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Good-by, Old Year, Good-by.

The bells ring slow, in mulled tone, The chilling wind makes sadder moan; The flowers are dead, and all must die. Good-by, old year, good-by! The laughing streams run coldly now,

Stern Winter reigns with Ice-crowned brow, Fair Summer is dead, and you must die. Good by, old year, good by! Once you were young, but now you're old,

Our youth can ne'er be bought with gold; Your youth is dead-all youth must die. Good-by, old year, good-by!

Your glory came, your glory's gone,

All glory fades time breathes upon; All grandeur and pride shall surely die, Good-by, old year, good-by! You brought us many glit'ring joys, That cloyed and broke like children's toys;

Our joys you have killed-now you must die Good-by, old year, good-by! You brought us much of galling grief, But, like our joys, its smart was brief; If joy must ave die, then grief must die.

Good-by, old year, good-bye. Thou wast a year of hundred years, Of glorious trimmph that endears; But, ah! as the others, thou must die. Good-by, old year, good-by.

Though hisk must die, the kernel lives, So doth the truth each year e'er gives; Thou brought's us unch that will not die. Good-by, old year, good by!

THE MAJOR'S CHOICE. The fair feminine society of Portville

across the park. VEGETINE, and since taking it has received so much their threads of light through the closed up and down her fingers. "But amatenr

not show a clean title. But nobody knew anything for certain, and when Major Trixton hought it, and an npholsterers took possession of it the inter-Member of the Maine Conference of M. E. Church. army of decorators, masons, painters and

est and curiosity of Portville was at its ter prices." culminating point. That the major was a bachelor was very certain. That he was 40 years old, if not her. older, appeared an incontrovertible fact. That he was immensely rich, rather eceentric and decidedly in want of a wife, every-

possession of the new owner. "Yes," the major had averred, serionsly, when facetionsly challenged on the subject ly, mind; I will pay you fifty cents." by Mr. Miles Rideau, one of his most intimate friends, "I do want a wife. You may chaff about it as much as you please, but it not a bundle of giggle and frizzes and Paris you can't do it for fifty cents you needn't millinery."

you can pick out and choose one for your- hind her.

Major Trixton was silent. "A regular old bachelor," said Ridean to

can come up to his standard." The ladies, as a matter of course, were interested in the blnff, elderly major. Miss Serena Silver, whose grandfather had been a commodore, and whose genealogical tree had more branches than a star-fish, picked out the last gray hair from her tresses and plumed herself for conquest.

"He'll want a lady of indisputable birth and position," she thought.

Aliee Wood, the pretty dressmaker's assistant, pinned an extra blush rose in the front of her bonnet as she tripped to aud fro from her work past the windows of the

"The old story of King Cophetna and the peggar maid is often repeating itself," she thought; "and I'm not quite a beggar." While all the beanties of Portville brightened up their armor and prepared to enter

Major Trixon went into society, and society was puzzled to know what to make of him.

"Twelve shirts!" said Gertrade May iolding up her hands in dismay. "Twelve shirts!" eehoed Mrs. Lacy, who

was a pretty widow on promotion. "Bnt, my dears," said Mrs. Hedge, the mother of two dimpled, velvet-eyed hru-

"But we're not, mannna," said Bertha. "He really did say so, ma," declared Ida. "You see, Mrs. Hedge," explained Erminia Brnee, "he has founded au hospital, or poor-house or something out west, and he wants a box made up to send to the poor people there. And he asked the young ladies hereabouts to contribute twelve shirts -one shirt each, don't you see? And they mnst be made by their own hands."

"So ridiculous!" said Mrs. Hedge. "Bnt old bachelors always have their quips and cranks," said Mrs. Lacy, complacently, as she remembered a garment of the late lamented Lacy's wardrobe, which

"Or Kensington stiteli," sighed Bertha. "Bnt shirts! Who ever heard of shirts?" said Gertrude. "However, we must all try. A rich old bachelor is worth a few pinehed fingers-oh, girls!"

But Erminia Bruce, who had no liking for plain needlework, looked with disgust at the Wamsntta muslin, the card of buttons and the compact paper patterns on the ed the shirts in the big wooden box.

"I haven't time for it," said she to herself, "if I practice that sonata for the smiled sweetly into his face. Thursday evening's musical. I'll put it "I hope you were suited with the shirt out, and the major will never know that I major," she said. make soft-soap next. The brown house is I worked most diligently upon lt."

out any of this odious drudgery."

So Miss Bruce, who was tall, with a superb complexion, flashing black eyes and a face away. figure like Diana's own, rolled up the obnoxious materials and carried them to a sent it to Miss Fontaine to be made?" in her first youth, sat at her sewing.

"Agatha," sald Miss Brnee, curtly, "I you must make it cheap. Do you hear?" | that we didn't make 'em at all! Mamma Agatha Fontaine looked up wistfully.

"But, Erminia," said she, "I am very you. But we couldn't get the gussets and much hurried just now. If you could wait the gores right, and lost our tempers. a week—"

"Very well," said Miss Bruce, with a toss of her imperial head; "then I will take my materials elsewhere. It's always the way with you suffering poor. If one takes you work you won't do it, and then you come and tell us all sorts of stories about your privations. But mark my words, Agatha, if you refuse to oblige me now I'll never that your secret is quite safe with me." employ you again."

Miss Fontaine sighed softly. Five years same room together in Madame de Fronlignac's fashionable boarding school, and her; then her cheeks kindled into fire. were inseparable friends. But poor Harmon Fontaine had failed in business and recklessly drawn a razor across his throat, and here was Agatha toiling for her daily bread no less to support a delicate mother and a little brother who was ailing with was much exercised in mind when Major spinal complaint. And Erminia had listen-

ed with a patronizing air to Agatha's humhle request for work. "I will see what I can do for you," she had said, slipping the rich rings earelessly

needlework is never quite up to the mark. for me to do," she said wistfully. However, if you will consider that in your

charges-" "I will endeavor to work well and cheap-

And after she was gone Erminia laughed first Rideau took me to your sick brother's exultingly.

And so, when she turned coldly away on

this occasion, Agatha made haste to detain "Leave the work, Erminia," she said. "It is true that I am very much hurried do no more than that if you were a crownjust at present, but you have been very ed queen." kind to me, and I would not willingly dis-

body in town knew before the title deeds oblige you." of the big house had been 24 hours in the Bruce, unrolling her pareel, "and very neat- flowers scent the rooms and the birds sing

> usual charge is-" "I don't care anything about your usual eharge!" said Erminia, impatiently. "If twelve shirts which had fallen to her lot

"Fifty cents!" echoed poor Agatha; "our

"Isn't it strange!" said Agatha to herself, in a sort of sotto roce.

voice from an adjoining room, where Major man nature. perfection, and there's no girl living that Trixton was sitting by Hal Fontaine's sick "This is the third shirt I have had

bronglit me to-day to make," said Agatha, and all in a hurry. I shall have to sit up doorway of the Chicago Tribune editorial till midnight every night to finish them." "Indeed?" said Major Trixton.

"One is from Miss Ida Hedge, and one now Miss Bruce-" "Miss Bruce, eh?" said the major.

Can't she make her own shirts without bringing them here?" "I don't know," sighed Agatha.

"Yes," acknowledged Agatha. that she means to be unkind, but-"

"No, no, of course not," said Major Trixton, dryly; "only she treats you as if you belonged to an inferior class of crea-

lifted the pillow so as to alter the invalid's young lady.

leave you for a while." "Indeed, sir," said poor Mrs. Fontalue, ly, "he's-that is, I suppose-they seem yon are very kind." "Kind?" he repeated, brusquely, "noth- young lady."

ing of the sort. Kind? Ought we not all to be kind to each other? And now good seeking to win her affections, is he?"

He paused a nanute, however, by Aga-"So," said he, "these are the shirts?" And with a delicate pencil he drew a tiny eross in blue lead upon each one.

"These are what you call the neck-blndwill do no harm. See, it is so small that gested by the picture." no one would notice it but ourselves. I only want to identify these articles if I should ever see them again. Good evening, Miss Agatha. Mind you don't sit too close ing down that way in ease the girl's father at your needle."

And the major took his brown face and stnrdy, tall fignre out of the twilight room. The shirts came to the western packingbox in due time. Major Trixton eyed them

"My old mother used to say," said he, 'that a well-made shirt was a criterion of a woman's ability to make a good wife. These shirts are disgraces to the Portville girls-all except three; and each one of the three is marked with a tiny blue cross on the inside of the neck-binding." And Major Trixton chuckled as he pack-

"Dou't mentiou it. Come in again and enade an hour or two subsequently. She

I will let you look at some of our prize storles."-Chicago Tribune. "It was beantifully made," he answered.

very nice, but I mean to be lady of it with- His dark eyes seemed for a minute to read her very soul.

Involuntarily she blushed and turned her "Can he know," she thought," "that I

little house around the corner, where a The velvet-eyed Hedge twins were not pale, dove-eyed young woman, no longer far off. They advanced to meet him with elierry cheeks and pluined hats to match. "Oh, Major Trixton?" said they, "did want a shirt made. Very nicely now. And you get the shirts? And did you find out would be horrified if she knew we told

> "And so you sent them to Miss Fontaine eh?" laughingly questioned the major. "How did you know?" said Ida, with

> "But don't tell mamma," added Bertha. "Oh, I know a good many things," said the major, smiling. "And I assure you

Agatha Fontaine was walking absently along, with her face beut downward and ago she and Erminia Bruce had shared the her eyes fixed on the ground. She searcely saw the major until he paused in front of

> Fontaine?" "The doctor's bill," she said, coloring.

'It is so much more than we expected; and-and if you would lend us a little, Major Trixton, I should be so glad to repay it ln sewing." "I will lend you the money, Miss Fon-

He turned. "Let me walk along by your side," said

who am but a poor sewing girl." "I love you," he said simply. "I could

So he married her, and the once povertystricken family live in the brown house "It must be hand-made," said Miss now, opposite the park, where hot-house to amuse the crippled boy, while every luxury smooths his saddened path.

was the straw which had turned the current of Major Trixton's fancy. He liked And she rustled out of the room, leaving and admired her before; he could never do dies," said Mr. Ridean, cheerfully, "and a strong odor of "Bouquet de Caroline" be-

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"Good day, gentlemen." A rather pretty young lady stood in the

attention to a work of art I am engaged in selling," and she unfolded a pieture which "She was the haughty young woman, I represented two boats lying alougside of suppose, who was domineering over you each other on a placid sheet of water, one the bottom being a hard, clean sand, and eontaining a young man and the other a young woman.

"Is that the work of art?" asked the horse reporter.

"Yes, slr." "What's the name of it?"

"Is that any easier, my little man?" said got hold of the young lady's hand. What's he. "Aud now the doctor is here, I will that for?" "Why," said the visitor, blushing violentto be-why, the man is making love to the

"Bnt what's he lying down in the boat for? Has he got the colic?" "No, sir," was the reply, followed by more blushes. "His position is one of neg-

should happen to be over there on the

shore of the lake with a gun."

ing another picture, which represented a pair of lovers standing under a tree, "you might like this. It is entitled 'One Heart, One Thought."

"Perhaps," said the young lady, unroll-

promiuent citizens." "Good day, slr," said the yonug lady. "I am much obliged for your courtesy and

Is it Possible?

Ten weary, foot-sore irnvelers, All in a woful plight, Sought sheller at a wayside lun, One dark and stormy night,

"Nine beds-no more," the landlord said, 'Have I to offer you; To each of eight a single room, But the ninth must serve for two."

For of those tired men no two Would occupy one bed. The puzzled host was soon at ease-He was a clever man-And, to please his guests, devised

A din arose. The troubled host

Could only scratch his head;

This most ingenious plau: A B C D E F G II

In room marked A two men were placed; The third he lodged in B; The fourth to C was then assigned-The lifth retired to D.

In E the sixth he tucked away,

In F the seventh man; The eighth and ninth in G and II, And then to A he ran, Wherely the host, as I have said, Had laid two travelers by;

Then laking one, the lenth and last,

He lodged him safe in 1. Nine single rooms-a room for each Were made to serve for ten, And this it is that puzzles me, And many wiser men.

BATTLE WITH AN OCTOPUS. "That's an odd charm," said a New York

Sun reporter to a traveling companion on the New York Central railroad. "So it is," was the reply; "and it has a

story," holding up a curious oval object in which was set a compass. It formed a bowl about two inches in diameter, and was of a substance resembling flsh-scales, but of a rich opal line. The edges were serrated, and within them had been placed a compass. "If you didn't know what it was," eontinued the owner, "yon'd never guess; but not to keep you in suspense, it's the sucker of an octopus that attacked me once. If you remember, about four years ago there was a rumor to the effect that valuable pearl fisheries had been diseovered on the Alaskan coast. In fact, a large jewelry house in New York displayed some large pearls that it was claimed came from that locality. It fooled a good many. as it turned out to be a dodge to start emigration, and it caught me for one. I seenred five divers, and started across the all a swindle. There wasn't a pearl within two thonsand miles, and to get my money back I went into the regular diving business, and after raising several vessels we squared up and left.

got my charm. We generally went down in pairs, but this day we were working at a small smack that had sunk, and I took the first spell down alone to see what was the matter with her. She was lying in about minds of children. The little girl was a forty feet of water, some of her running beautiful child, and every one at the fashgear afloat showing where she was. We an- lonable boarding-house where her parents chored our sloop to it. put ont a mooring. were spending the snumer months loved and in a few moments I was going slowly her with that purity of affection which a down. I suppose you can't imagine the child so gently yet so strongly inspires. sensation, but I never saw a diver, young | She would stand at the gate and clap her litor old, that liked his business. To feel the hands in glee when her father came to that you are strapped to weights and go- dinner, and when he would take her on his ing down to a depth where, if a blow should cut your pipe, you would be anchor- one to look how high she was. One day a rooms and paused in graceful expectancy ed for good, isn't pleasant, to say the least. large, shaggy dog came into the yard, and In about five minutes I reached the deck, when she ran to him and held a flower to and, as I wanted first to find out what had his nose, he growled and turned away. She hit her, I walked forward, swinging mysell was terribly frightened, and the black nurse, round the shrouds and ropes. I swung oll who stood near, was not slow in making a and found that two of her planks had burst right out. She was loaded with pig- made. Several nights afterward, when bedirou, and I reckoned the seaway had jerked the bottom out of her. Having settled ful. this, I walked around her to the lee side. there I easily stepped ahoard and walked toward the hatch. It was wide open, and as I stepped near it I saw something that I took for a rope hanging over the coamings. Taking my boat-hook I gave it a punch, and it seemed to fall off into the hatch. One of the main halyards was hanging clear, and, taking it, I swung off and low-

"It was during one of these trips that I

had been covered with sand. "Down I went, my hook in one hand and the halyard in the other, and when near the bottom I let go. In a second I landed on a ketch yer." soft, yielding mass that, bound as I was, gave me a sickening sensation. It moved to be surrounded by some hideous creaing me so that for a moment I was utterny her. She grew rapidly worse, and the next powerless. But at the first alarm I gave day the physician declared that there was no the signal to draw me up, and having a nope for her. She became delirious, and large knife fastened at my waist, I attack- struggling would exclaim: ed the monster, cutting it anywhere that I could strike. In a moment the animal had lifted itself so that its body rested Itself against my chest, and it seemed to be about into a grief which none but the hearts of as large as a flour barrel, with legs extend- fathers and mothers can feel. ed out from it like the legs of a spider. I hacked at it with the knife, my armor pre- gles. How hard the beautiful can die. venting it from biting or cutting, and soon She wildly threw up her little hands and had the satisfaction of cutting it fairly in shricked: two, so that it partly dropped off, and I tore the remaining arms away. I was dragged to the surface with part of it, how- her lips. ever, clinging to me. I was exhausted with the work and nervous prostration, and shan't have-" but she died ere the sentence again. If you could get up one entitled if they hadn't unscrewed my helmet imme-'One Heart and Four Spades,' it would sell dlately I should have dropped; but a few minutes in fresh air revived me, and In that time I closed my career as a diver. I don't care should be taken to investigate the hythink a million would have tempted me to go down again." "And the charm?"

"This charm, as I said, was one of the its hygroseoplelty. This is a great missuckers that lined the arms, and had so cut take .- Norristown Herald. into the rubber part of my sleeve that it had been torn from the animal in the strug- A bright little Miss In Napa, Cal., noted for

opposite sides of the body, measured exactly twenty-seven feet from tip to tip. Ou their under sides were these snekers, each one a shelly cup with a saw-like edge. When the arm is wound about a fish or other animal each of the suckers is pressed against the flesh, the saw edge cutting and holding it firmly, while a piston-like arrangement exhansts the alr, and thus you are held by hundreds of air pumps, while the body of the animal is drawn toward you and the month applied. The latter was between the arms. There were no teeth proper, their place being taken by a pair of hard, black bills, that were almost fac similes of a parrot's bill, except that the lower jaw received the upper. The tongue was armed with teeth for the grinding up of

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"You may be surprised to learn that iu San Francisco the Italians and Chinese eat octopi, and the octopi fisheries are quite important. In all the fish markets they may be found hanging up. They attain a length of fourteen feet."

"Is yours an isolated case?"

"By no means." was the reply. "Some years ago a Flathead Indian woman was bathing with a party of companions, who finally left her in the water alone. All at once she disappeared. A boat was sent ont and search made, and after a long time one of the men saw the body at the bottom lying on soufe rocks. A man dived down, but came up, saying that an octopus had the woman, and so it proved. The monster had seized and pulled her down before she could utter a cry. A long spear being secured, both the animal and its prey were brought to the surface together. The creature was almost as large as the one that attacked me. The largest authentic specimen from Alaska was seen by Mr. Dall of the Smithsonian. It had a length of sixteen feet and a radial spread of twentyeight feet. The body was extremely small, however, in proportion. I believe they attain nearly the same size in the Mediterranean sea."

A WARNING TO PARENTS.

Few people seem to properly estimate the great wrong of frightening children. Nearly every household has its "ngly old man," or its "great old bear." This terrible old man and this great old bear are powerful factors in unreery discipline. "Come along here now," a mother or nurse will say to a child, "and let me put you to bed." "I continent, and got there to flud that it was don't want to go now," the child replies. "You'd better come on here now, or I'll tell the ngly old man to come and take you away. There he comes now." This has the intended effect, and the child, trembling in fear, submits at once and goes to bed, probably to see in imagination all kinds of

horrible faces.

The sad death of a little girl, which occurred recently, shows what a strong lmpression these "boogers" make ou the shoulder, she would shout and call to every mental note of the impression the dog had time came, the child was unusually wake-

"Yer'd better come heah an' git in dls "I don't want to." "All right, den. I'se gwine out an' call dat ole dog what growled at yer. When he

comes an' fin's yer outen de bed, he'll bite The little child grew deathly pale. "Nuthin' would snit dat dog better deu ter git a chance at yer. 'Tother night he ered myself into the hold to see if the iron cotch a little girl across de road an' eat her all up."

The child screamed. "Come on here den, an' I won't let him The poor little thing obeyed. Her father and mother were at an entertainment and from under me, and in a moment I seemed there was no appeal from the negro womau's decision. When moruing came the tures. They clasped my legs, wound around little girl did not awake with her glad "good my body and fastened about my helmet, mornin' papa an' mamma." She had tossed gradually drawing me down and horrify- all night and a hot fever had settled npou

> "Dog shan't have mamma's little girl?" It was a sorrowing circle that surrounded her death-bed. The parents were plunged Her last moments were a series of strug-

"Go away, dog!" A gentle hand wiped the death froth from

Again she struggled and shrieked: "Dog was finished .- Arkansano Traveler.

A physician says: "In buying clothing groscopicity of the cloth." We always do, but, as singular as it may appear, many persous buy a coat and never give a thought to

gle, and as it was rich in color, I kept it as her quaint sayings, said to her mother, No woman ean do her duty in fashlon- a curiosity. When I reached the surface the other day: "Mamma, when you went to able society until she has learned how to the men hauled up half the octopus with a heaven to get me did you pick out the pret-3d.—To any one of our old subscribers who will pay us for the coming year, and 30 cents additional,

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she promised herself to "do up" and pass on to the western paupers as a piece of genuine domestic manufacture. "Well, girls, you'll have to get you work-boxes," said Mrs. Hedge. "If it was worsted work, now," said Ida.

wide-open eyes.

"Major Trixton!" she cried. "The very one I wanted to see." "Can I be of any service to you. Miss

taine," he said; "but as for sewing-" "Your housekeeper may flud something

he. "Let me tell yon, Miss Fontaine, how closely I have studied your character since bedside, Let me eoufess to you how dear-"It's a regular stroke of good luck for ly I have learned to love yon-how truly us, mamina," said she. "Broken-down gen- to respect your noble nature. I am a believe I could make you happy if you would but allow me to hope for your love." "But me!" eried she, breathlessly-"me,

> And Miss Erminia Bruce never knew that her deceit about the special unit of

And, above all things, a wife's nature must be true. At least so reasoned onr "Isn't what strange?" said a pleasant major, and he was no mean jndge of hu-

after announcing her presence. "Do you object," she continued, "to my from her sister Bertha," said Agatha, "and talking to you geutlemen a little while on a matter which may be of interest to you?" "I don't," replied the horse reporter. "The purpose of my visit was to call your

"The title Is 'On the Lake,' and it is con-As he spoke he stooped over the bed and sidered a very fine picture," continued the "I suppose so. I see the young man has

> "Oh," said the horse reporter, "he is "Yes sir," replied the fair art merchant, 'I suppose that is it."

ligent ease, made so by the artist in order ings, aren't they?" said he. "That mark to more fully carry out the thoughts sug-"Well, I don't know," said the horse reporter. "Maybe yon're right, but it doesn't look natural. I gness he's sort of crouch-

> well in Chicago. Such a picture would appeal to the artistle nature of our most

A SAD CALAMITY AT THORNDIKE. Burning of the No. 2 Mill, and Sudden Death of Agent Cornelius Wilson.

that has ever befallen the village of Thorn- Lizzie, wife of Lawyer II. C. Strong. dike occurred New Year's night, in the suddisease, and the partial destruction of mill Hunter, Jr. No. 2 by fire. The occasion of the fire is something of a mystery. It was at first reported to have arisen from the explosion in operation, and worked to its greatest the falling of the roof the upper story was not for his own glory. soon ablaze, but the heat set the antomatic

\$200,000 in the Mannfacturer's Mutual. This factory, commonly designated by way of distinction, the "new mill," was in this way a public interest is aronsed, than most establishments of its age. The years. Some of the defects in the registrabuilt in 1846, and was far better equipped which is often found wanting in those of fire will throw 300 men, women, and chil- canvass revenled, are recited, and certain dren out of employment, most of whom are recommendations made, to remove them. in limited circumstances. The blow will be The governor properly enlogizes the state more severely felt because of the lost time service, and yet recognizes the necessity of more severely felt because of the lost time for the past four months from want of administration and the peril of a "clean" water. In the present chaotic state of af- sweep" occasionally. The time for civilfairs it is impossible to state what changes service reform in this state has come, in the owners propose to make, or how long proval of a "practicable and efficient act the property will remain idle.

which he mounted the roof of the boilerfore he had reached it, he passed "beyond

was quite young, he was early thrown upon was head mechanic of the York Company. this period.

In speaking of Mr. Wilson's character it Is almost impossible to indulge in extrava- in this change would be slight, while the gant terms of praise. He was a man in cye y sense of the word. Richly endaily earnings would be considerable. dowed with natural and acquired abilities, The governor does not recommend the he was emiuently fitted to direct a large abolition of the board of health, lunacy Col. John Hay, and not our former townsbusiness enterprise. He was a man of and charity, and the creation elear perception, sound judgment, and tenacious in carrying ont his plans. He deboard credit for its efficient service, whose voted his entire attention to the good of worth detractors have sought to underrate all with whom he was associated. Seldom and even to deny. There are a number of do we see a man of his position and influence so utterly forgetful of self for the enlargement of jurisdiction in certain of good of others. Not only was he patient, but always mild and agreeable when harassed with the perplexing cares of his basiness. His satisfaction in gaining a fair not a little sound advice. fortune by the strictest honesty and integrity was also an unusual sight in this money-grabbing age. No small trait of his seen in his economical and successful president of the Senate, and Speaker Marmanagement of a large and steadily-growiug busiuess; in the many tenements he built; in the new streets he opened; in the new branch mill be constructed; in the general improvements about the village. All of these are evidences of his business capacity. A prominent trait of character was the high and noble principle on which he based both his public and private life. He never resorted to anything base to gain the favor of the directors at the expense of the operatives. And perhaps this was his most conspicuous trait: A kindly disposition to his help, and especially the poor. The last words he is known to have uttered: "What will become of the poor?" is a living testimony of his large-heartedness. Mr. Wilson was opposed to pomp and show, hated all kinds of sham, and was hostile to every form of evil. When satisfled that any evil existed within his jnrisdiction he brought to bear upon it the entire weight of his anthority. Mr. Wilson was a member of some Christian church in Maine, from which he did not sever his connection upon removal to this place. He leans got off easy, considering that 10,000 attended religious service whenever his tin horns and fire crackers, etc., to match, long-continued ill-health permitted. He were sold there for Christmas use. was also a versatile thinker, and, before

gloom and anxiety iuto which the com- death.

munity is suddenly thrown. It is the prevailing opinion that, however excellent his A large slock of spectacles and eye-glasses to mantle of Cornelius Wilson falls on shoul- ton's.

ders of equal worth. He leaves a widow, two sons and a danghter. George, the eldest, is foreman of the machine shop; E. E. Wilson, formerly overseer of the cloth-room, but now a The saddest and most terrible affliction clerk in a Hartford Insurance office, and

The funeral services will be held at the den and tragic death of Cornelius Wilson, house Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. E. A. Perry agent of the Thorndike Company, of heart will officiate, assisted by Rev. Pleasant

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Gov. Robinson was inaugurated yestera heated bearing, both of which theories day, and his address will repay a careful these dark nights. are discarded by the operatives in the section in which the fire broke ont. As the fying change from Butler's blow, blaster signal was given at 6 p. m. for the belts to and insinnations. Like his speeches, the be rnn off, the smell of smoke led to the address is clear, compact, logical and sendiscovery of flames in the attic. which sible, given entirely to the discussion of spread with great rapidity to every part of state affairs, and with no attempt to magnithe oil-soaked room. The emire arrange- fy the "supreme executive magistrate," ment for extinguishing fire was at once set while it is not half as long as Gov. Butler's address last year. Unlike his predecessor, preach at the Advent Chapel next Sunday. Gov. Robinson evidently believes that he such that in fifteen minutes the entire roof has been raised to his high office to work and belfry were a solid sheet of fire. After

Gov. Robinson was not elected to "stir sprinklers in motion, which quickly checked it necessary to go out of his way in search the progress of the flames. At 7 p. m. a of fancied grievances. The function of steamer from Springfield was telephoned government in his opinion is clearly to for, which did not arrive till nearly 9.

With this assistance the fire was seen with With this assistance the fire was soon under adapted to this end. To bring about this control, but not extinguished until after result in Massachusetts does not require midnight. The roof, attie, and upper story radical statutory changes. There are cerare entirely consumed. The second upper would in his opinion be of service to the the hills a sheet of ice. story is only partially injured, but as the whole is thoroughly drenched it is estimated as the system of biennial election. He points out ted that the loss from fire and water will that a system which has been indorsed by not fall far short of \$100,000: The actual loss however, will be considerable loss however, will be considerable loss. loss, however, will be considerably less, as can hardly be looked upon as antagonistic the whole mill property was insured for to Democratic principles. He thinks it well that our state election, which is a political election, should occur at the same time that the biennial national election takes place, as nis opiniou, and he pledges his speedy ap-

A prominent, though not, as some would But the injury to the mill property is the insist, a preëminent subject, is legislation smallest fraction of loss this community is on the liquor tradic. He interprets the sencalled upon to sustain, compared with the diment of the state as favoring the supmelaneholy death of Mr. Wilson. For a accurate in discovering an honest difference long time he had been in rather delicate of opinion as to repression by statute. Unhealth, but when the alarm of fire was restricted sales are not advocated by any given, he naturally assumed the management of forces to put it out. He stood in ment respecting the perplexing problem, and the belfry fighting the fire until the burn- the time for a satisfactory settlement will ing beams began to fall about him, after be brought nearer. The popular vote on the license issue is relatively about the Dwight M. Stebbins were elected delegates same for 1882 and 1883. If this fact be rehouse to check the flames from the cloth garded as a sign of deterioration, the state room. He had been but a short time at valuation and the condition of education, work here, when saddenly he loosened his as well as other considerations, show that grasp of the hose, staggered a few steps backward, and fell. It was at first supthe reputed decadence of Massachusetts is backward, and fell. It was at first supthe reputed decadence of Massachusetts is the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and a year at the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction and the struck by the fast express at a crossing that the house of correction at the struck by the fast e posed that he had only fainted, and he was population, while the valuation of \$897,- would suit him best. immediately taken to his residence, but be-

schools deserves special attention. his own resources. Being deprived of the In the matter of divorce laws the goverordinary means of education, he learned to nor makes a happy suggestion. It is use- Springfield last Saturday of the charge of appreciate and to utilize the knowledge he less for us to attempt to impose rigid rewas what we style a self-made and self-in- states in the Union may be made use of to out a license, and paid \$75 and costs. nequired in the school of experience. He vorce so long as the laws of the other structed man. Early in life he is said to grant them the freedom they desire. Unless my and fragality which were fully develwalld in all of the other states, and the freehas very nearly obliterated the lettering on School will commence at 12 m., and the History of the Sunday School." Singing arino, A. L. Campell: Shylock (a Jew), W. oped in his large sphere of labor. A con- dom which is denied in Massachnsets could siderable portion of his youth was spent in be obtained by its people with compara-New Jersey, where he was engaged in dif-ferent pursuits. The fiftuen was simple. ferent pursuits. The fifteen years imme- fect. One is by cultivating a healthy pobdiately preceeding his life in this village lic opinion in opposition to divorce, and the were passed in Biddeford, Me., where he other to arrange for some uniformity in di-

territories. here has been the life of the village during in this state to pay their operatives at the J. B. Leedham, L. K. Parkhurst and C. L. each month, as is now the case. The governor points ont that the expense involved two or three boards in its stead, which money to meet the Hoosac tungel debt, the through the efforts of her husband and superintendent in the Baptist church, of dial invitation to all. the courts, and the relief to be certain of the poorer class of bankrnpts, upon which the governor gives definite

> The Legislature met on Wednesday, and she was. organized promptly and without friction. George A. Bruce was unanimously elected opposing votes. The clerks of both the work of the session starts off smoothly and promisingly.

Gov. Rominson resigned his seat in Congress on Wednesday, and the resignation was promptly accepted by Governor Butler, "the reason prompting the same being so entirely satisfactory to a majority of the people of the state." The special election to fill the vacancy will be keld on the 17th, and the Republican nominating cou- He was fined \$50 and costs, but appealed, veution is called at Chester next Wednes- and iu default of bail was sent up. Tracy day. day. Hampden county is practically united upon Judge Shurtleff as its candidate, and the contest in the convention will lie be- spotter in working up a number of cases, tween him and Mr. Rockwell of Pittsfield. If the convention unites upon Judge Shartleff, as it is hoped it may, the district will John F. Heery of Monson, took place ou dell's block, where he keeps groceries, boots Jaly, Appen unquestionably elect him, and will be sure Tuesday morning. A reception was held at of a worthy successor to Mr. Robinson.

Three bloody murders are reported from New Orleans on Christmas day. New Or-

siderably on certain points of theology. under the Influence of liquor, went to ride dence in Monson.

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Had a sleigh-ride yet?

Going to keep a dlary? Broke any of your new resolutions yet? A regular January thaw on Wednesday. Communion at the churches next Sunday. The schools commence again next Mon-

The roller skating rink will be open again to-morrow. Be sore and keep your street lamp lighted

Not a very large attendance at the Thorndike Orchestra's ball Monday night.

The supplement to the public library cainlogue is on sale at the library rooms. Mrs. W. F. French of New Haven is visit-

The children of St. Paul's Sunday school

things up," and hence he has not thought yet? If you haven't, S. S. Taft will give

later than heretofore.

newly chosen officers of Palmer lodge, I.

O. O. F., this evening.

on the church steeples in this village.

With the thermometer only 8° above zero his morning, and a smart breeze blowing,

notable events of 1883 and their lessons." The stockholders of the Palmer National Bank will hold their annual meeeting next Tuesday, at 1.30 p. m., for the election of

The thaw of Sunday and the rain of Wed- lead and flints. nesday made the sleighing rather poor in places, but the runners are still more fre-through the town; neither time, however, quently seen than wheels.

No freight trains were run over the New London Northern railroad on Tnesday, in order to give the brakeman and engineers a chance to go home for New Year's.

At the caucus Monday night at the town house, S. S. Taft, H. E. W. Clark and to the congressional convention at Chester.

James Mallen, a tramp, was this morning given his choice between six months in

The sleighing was very good last Saturtoo, progress is seen. Massachusetts has the highest rank in the enrolment and attrials of speed between their horses, the light of small children.

was on his way home. He was about so years old, and leaves a wife and large family of small children.

was on his way home. The was about so years old, and leaves a wife and large family of small children. Cornelias Wilson was born in Kennebunk, tendance. In 1880 only seven-tenths of one per cent were untive-born illiterates. The whole passage in the address about our and the Weeks House.

William Thompson was acquitted at

frand or collusion is shown, the acts of a contral flat next sinday inclining Gates; Granano, N. J. Cushinan, Forenzo, contral flat next sinday inclining Gates; Granano, N. J. Cushinan, Forenzo, Corners will be discontinued. The Sabbath Rev. Mr. Hammatt discourses on "The O. N. Moore; Solanio, J. B. Kennedy; Sal-The guide posts in town are in a very many of them, while others have been blown preaching service at 1 p. m. be repaired and set up again at once.

The following officers have been chosen vorce legislation throughout the states and N. G., A. A. Converse; V. G., Rev. O. R. Hunt; recording secretary, A. L. Hills; ty as agent of the Thorndike Co. His life of a law compelling the employers of labor treasurer, J. H. Smith; trustees of funds.

> completed in the January number of the of their regards. Century. Now that it is finished the name man, F. T. Wallace, to whom it was at one

should have been allowed to remain where knew him.

this place are mourning over the loss of gave him a surprise last Friday evening, his son-in-law, Henry E. Wood of Pennsylanother of our widowers, this being the previous to his departure from the place, the vania. third one who has recently gone to Wilbra- "Solemn Seven," of which he was a memham and taken to himself a wife. They ber, presenting him with a complete set of branches were unanimously reclected, and would like to know what special charms Dickens' works in 15 volumes. the widows of that town have. Are there The Farmers' club, at its last meeting, ns, oh, Wilbraham! A Sympathizer.

> George Tracy of Three Rivers was before the district court yesterday charged with illegal liquor selling. It seems that he has been in the habit of carrying a bottle in his pocket and retailing the liquor from this. was employed by the authorities at Springfield and Chicopee about a year ago as a cated his shoulder. but has now come to grief himself.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Feeney to the residence of the bride's parents, and the presents were numerons and costly, prominent among them being a group of Rogers' statuary, a bronze clock, and other articles including silver ware, etc. After a bounti-A man and woman at New Jersey, both their return they will take up their resi-

loss to the village, but faiutly indicates the too drunk to help themselves, froze to is a practice which should not be allowed.

lage who never deposit ashes elsewhere about 50 acres on Chamberlain mountain successor, it will be many a day before the suitall eyes can always be found at Jeweier Bar. than in the street, not only making ugly to J. C. Freeman of South Warren. cities and towns it is forbidden to empty remain through the winter with their son is being removed. them in the highway, and if some of our and daughter, visiting other friends in that renders who are in the habit of doing so vicinity. them by sleigh-riders, we have no doubt of a burn on the town farm have received ant colonel.

deed they ought to.

whom the petition for an express from mary 7. Springfield to Boston, leaving the former There have been 12 marriages in town place about 9 a. m., was referred seem somewhat undecided about the matter, a part of them thinking that it would draw years of age were 6; between 20 and 30, 1; too much from other trains, and so not pay running expenses, while the balance favor and 70, 2 each; between 70 and 80, 5; bea trial of the plan, at least. No doubt they tween 80 and 90, 6. will make up their minds to try the experiby their patronage how much they appreci- Gay to its pastorate. He has accepted and made an assignment for the benefit of their ate it. We have no doubt it would be well moved to town with his family. ing her mother in this place for a few days. patronized, as many of our citizens fre-Elder A. Morse of Union, Ct., will quently desire to go to Springfield in the Have you caught on to a new calendar time enough.

A LITTLE TOWN INSTORY.

"Our Club" held, last Friday evening, at The noon accommodation east on the B. Rev. Mr. Perry's, a very interesting meet-& A. road now leaves at 11.59, or 14 minutes ing. The topic for discussion was the early history of Palmer, Drs. O. P. Allen and W. II. Stowe being the principal participants. rain of Wednesday freezing so as to make Our renders will be glad to share in the in-

In the long ago the portion of the town D. D. G. M. C. W. Motell installs the lying along what is now the Quabog river was covered with the waters of a lake. The proofs of this are the general contour The light of the burning mill at Thorn- of the land, the terraces yet visible on the dike Tuesday evening was plainly reflected hillsides, the extensive sand-beaches, and, above all, the clay deposits. Clay can only be deposited in still water.

The town was originally settled by 80 Scotch-Irish, more properly Scotch, families, and the first frame house was erected At St. Paul's church next Sunday even- near where the office of Dr. Wm. Holbrook ing the pastor will speak upon "Some now stands. The first house of all, a loghouse, stood near the Point of Rocks, and was occupied by a family named King. Our town was in the forefront in prepa-

ration for the Revolutionary war. More than a year before the war broke out the On two occasions Washington passed

directly through the depot village. In 1779 the poll-tax assessed in Palmer was ten pounds, or nearly afty dollars. one. by inflation, the real value of the tax was ing 607 pounds is attracting considerable such dangerons sport in the vicinity of Yet, as the currency was much depreciated not greater than to-day.

LUDLOW. Alden Bros. lost one of their heavy team ball next Wednesday?" horses this week.

WEST WARREN.

A Frenchman named Julius Roberts was ness never was better. struck by the fast express at a crossing stantly killed. He had been drawing wood day, for illegal liquor selling.

THORNDIKE.

Communion service at close service next Sunday p. m. George D. Keith met with a severe accioil hadly bruising his foot.

On and after next Sabbath the morning Hearts. preaching service in the church at Four At Central Hall next Sunday morning Gates; Gratiano, A. J. Cushman; Lorenzo,

PALMER CENTER. A number of neighbors and friends paid a visit to Horace Smith last evening. A

social time was enjoyed. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton visited them last Monday evening, it being the 15th anniversary of their marriage. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all, and at a late hour the com-That story, "The Bread-winners," which pany took their departure, leaving behind has attracted so much attention lately, is them a number of fine presents as tokens

BELCHERTOWN.

Deacon Abraham Weston died at his home hem, was pardoned on Christmas day, the offices of dencon and Sunday school and prayerful way. Seats free, and a corother citizens. While the little boy is get- which he was an honored and faithful mem- The having season has beginn for '84; for

WILBRAHAM. Dear Journal:—Some of the widows of A number of the friends of J. P. Freese

will be "How to make farming pay."

WARREN.

Wm. Lincoln fell on the ice and dislo-The rain Wednesday was very welcome,

F. II. Moore has opened a store in Rams-Rev. Mr. Forbes and wife have each received a present of \$50 from Mr. and Mrs. December,

as many of the wells are dry.

Wilson Fairbanks of New York. The Congregational Sabbath school was reorganized last Sabbath. Mr. Chadsey thermometer going 200 below zero; the trip to New York and Philadelphia. On assistant superintendent; Mr. Kimball, sectoring to New York and Philadelphia. On assistant superintendent; Mr. Kimball, sectoring of the pear there were case at Hillsboro, Ill., have returned a verlear the verlear there were case at Hill were case at Hillsboro, and the verlear there were case at Hill. was chosen superintendent and Mr. Walker warmest day being July 7, when the merretary and treasurer.

BRIMFIELD. The emptying of coal ashes in the street Fishermen have been busy on the Sher-

ground, but still there are many in the vil- Wm. H. Sherman has sold a wood lot of

they would at once cease doing so, as in-plans and specifications for the same, drawn by F. F. Marcy, and will receive proposals The committee of B. & A. directors to for the construction of it until noon, Januthe past year and 26 deaths-12 males and

14 females. The number of deaths under 5 between 30 and 40, 40 and 50, 50 and 60, 60 WALES.

The Baptist church has called Rev. H. G.

The Wales savings bank held its semiannual meeting Wednesday, and declared habitants, who is living at present with ing that they are "crowding ont our own middle of the afternoon (at which time it its usual dividend, making four and a half Rev. Mr. Hoyt, was surprised on Christmas miners and laborers, who are good and esis proposed to have the new train return) per cent for the year, besides laying aside with some tokens of remembrance from tablished citizens, from employment and for a couple of hours, which they cannot a handsome profit. The bank is steadily her old friends. Could the donors have homes. They will not become naturalized, gave a very interesting concert last Sunday now do, there being no train between gaining in deposits, and is on a sound baseen her joy and heard the expressions of but will return to llungary with all they 1.30 and 6, and the latter not giving them sis. The investing committee are Warren gratitude, they would feel richly repaid. Shaw, W. Moore, C. S. Rogers and H. A.

> day about 10 o'clock a. m.: loss \$1600, in-One of E. Shaw's double tenement houses snred for \$740 in Fitchburg Mutual. It was occupied by Mr. Baker, who lost considerable of his furniture by fire, water and breakage, and by a Mr. White, who was just moving in. His goods were nearly all saved. The citizens have made Mr. Baker nearly whole by subscription. The wind blew fearfully, and the cold prevented the immediate starting of force pumps and engines, and for a time it seemed that the whole hill would be cleared of its buildings, but sooner than could have been expected the engine company got a good stream playing, which was very effective. The company did excellent service, and showed conpurchase at once 300 feet of new hose. Soon after the engine got to working a good stream also was got from the force had recently purchased an extra lot of the tenement occupied by Win. F. Wilson, town, by vote, seenred a supply of powder, hose, which came just in season for the ruining a fine curtain and passing through

coasting in the streets, not to injure any

At Ayres' market a 14-months' pig weighattention. The great question among the boys now

is: "Have you been invited to the leap year

time, and the prospect of increasing busi-Michael O'Grady got at Springfield, Mon-

About 30 couples attended the New Yenr's was on his way home. He was about 50 ball at Central hall Monday evening, danc- The day was pleasantly spent, the guests, The good sleighing through Main street happy years of wedded life.

brings out the first steppers these fine aftsion for a few not otherwise employed.

'Parpose."

call and use. As the number of dwelling houses, buildings, barns and additions is being reviewed for the past year, it is found that nearly block, costing in the vicinity of \$12,000.

Tuesday evening at the age of 94 years. He will be observed as a week of prayer at the given some leg jewelry, and politely rewas born in Willington, Ct., and formerly Congregational church. Meetings will be quested to break stone for eight hours lived in Three Rivers and South Amberst, held in the chapel every evening, and per- day. The supply does not equal the de-Mrs. Ellen Duncan, who has been serving but for the last half a century has resided haps in the afternoon. The people are mand. a ten-years' sentence on the charge of may- in this place. For many years he has held asked to begin the new year in a serions

ting along a great deal better than it was ber. Of his four sons, but one survives him. we, like other localities, have to raise two even hoped he ever would, there is a gen- He was one of the oldest citizens of the crops a year-one for the later winter. opinions, and condenses into a few words eral feeling in the community that she town, and will be much missed by all who spring and summer, and the other for fall and early winter. The former crop is being gathered from the cars, and Andrew J. Robbins has just received a carload from

Some 60 or 70 of the friends, neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Bates gave them a pleasant reminder of the , 'wasn't loaded," but the man dropped fifth anniversary of their marriage last dead. voted to invite the Hampden County Agri- evening, presenting a nice extension table widows here on one street. Have pity on cultural society to hold an institute in this and furnishing a bountiful repast, to which place either the 10th or 17th of this month. they invited the host and hostess. Baked John F. Russell, the secretary of the state clams and good cheer, Interspersed with an were burned at Chicago Sunday night. board of agriculture, has promised to be ample supply of eakes, goodies and toasts,

One who has watched the thermometer closely sends us the following report for the past year, giving the average tempera-Dr. 1. W. Hastings left for Boston Tues- ture of each month as taken at morning,

noon and night every day: ping. 17 21 22 September, October, Average for the year-morning 41, noon 56, even-ing 44, mean average for the year 47.

The coldest day was December 23, the 200 clear days, or about 25 more than the dlet of not guilty. average, and 80 rainy or snowy ones, about 20 less than the average. The year was an

WARE AND VICINITY,

could hear the blessings (?) breathed upon The building committee for the erection adjutant general, with the rank of lienten-A. Vigeant, who has been a contractor here for some years, but went to Gardner

> from \$1200 to \$1500. was not as largely attended as usual.

tionery and fancy goods, have failed. They she will be justly dealt with. have surrendered their stock of goods to Charles E. Woodward, mortgagee, and

cert were placed on sale Thursday morning allthy, and with the lowest morals of any at 9 o'clock, and in an hour over 100 were Caucasian race. That they will not be enfancy, and we believe that of many others, must be protected." the performance of Wulf Fries upon the violincello will be the most pleasing fea- of New Haven, Conn., was nuceremoniou ture of the evening.

Sons of Temperance the ensuing term are: Similar morning. There has been trouble W. P., Cyrns Nickerson; W. A., D. W. in the church for some time, and when a Chever; R. S., Henry Marsh; A. R. S., Josie new minister was sent, last week, by the Howe; F. S., Albert Smith; T., Mrs. Hen- bishop, he was told that he would not be ry Marsh; C., Ellen Hathaway; P. W. P., allowed to occupy the pulpit. He persisted Elbridge Hathaway: C., Charles Parker; in doing so, however, when he was foreibly A. C., Tillie Sherman: J. S., Wheeler Bar- ejected by a deacon and one of the trustees ney; O. S., Charles Clements. The order pany in case of a fire. The town should is constantly increasing. There has not probably be brought into the courts. been a meeting since their organization but that new members have been admitted.

Some one, in shooting with a revolver at pnmps at the Dell and Shaw mills, they the horse-sheds near the Congregational using nearly 1300 feet of hose. The mills church, sent a ball through the window of a large steel engraving of "Shakespeare and his Companions," shattering the glass The boys should be very careful about and spoiling the picture. The party who did the shooting is doing all in his power to repair the damage, and it is hoped this may be a warning to others not to engage in

company, with a very handsome decorated tormentor. China tea set and twenty silver dollars. in departing, wishing the couple many more

The leap-year ball by the young ladies, ed for the 22d inst., when Shakespeare's for which preparations are being made, is comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," will dent Taesday in the falling of a barrel of possibly calculated for some one to carry be presented, with the following cast of off the honorary degree of Bachelor of characters: Duke of Venice, S. W. Coe; by the children. In the evening there will F. Wilson; Launeelot, W. B. Eddy; Bal rel bite received when a lad. The other day be a praise service with a short address on thazar, I. McBride; Portia, Miss Jessie the surgeons removed 45 of them, varying Stewart; Nerissa, Miss K. E. Fairbank: in size from a walnut to a turnip. The library association has opened a free Jesslea, Miss C. McKinistry. S. S. Bloch reading room in the library building, which professor of oratory at Dartmouth college, will be kept supplied with the leading daily says Miss Jessie Stewart brings to her art and weekly papers, and a number of maga- rare knowledge of character. Her success zines. The public is cordially invited to has been great, and she has been received persisted in doing so, and three of them with signal favor and well-merited applaase.

Some New Jersey towns have the most \$40,000 was laid out in new baildings, con- perfect method of dealing with tramps yet spicnous among which is Moore Bros', new invented. When one of the fraternity puts in an appearance he is cordially received. The week beginning with next Sabbath provided with apartments for 90 days.

> A 16-years-old boy recently rode from Cohoes to Bellows Falls, Vt., a distance of 25 miles, concealed under the brake-beam of a car, because he had no money and wintee to get home. When he came from under the ear he was covered with snow and ice, and his hands were frightfully

A peddler at Keithsburg, III., said that there was not money enough in town to induce him to carry a loaded revolver, and pointed the one he was showing at his breast and pulled the trigger. Of course it The lithographic establishment of Sho-ly.

ber & Carqueville and C. H. McConnell present, and the question for discussion were prominent features of the occasion. unfinished contract valued at \$10,000 were The toy pistol is bound not to be lost

sight of altogether. At New Haven, Ct., on Sunday, a boy fatally shot his little at Yazoo City, Miss., on Christmas evenbrother while fooling with one, the bullet ing, were taken from jail the other night penetrating his brain. The sheriff and jailer at Walla Walla, W.

T., were attacked in the jail last Saturday night by two condemnned murderers and the jailer literally backed to pleces.

convicts, is being tried at Sing Sing prisou,

A CARD .- Many thanks to my Pahner friends JOSIE L. FAT.

A terrible charge hus been brought ngalnst Patrick Shea was arrested this morning Mrs. Anna Shrock of Chleago, matron of for Illegal voting at November election. | the Working Women's Home. As matron looking piles of cinders, but spoiling the Deacon N. S. Hubbard and wife left on The machinery of the gun shop has been she has a number of children under her sleighing wherever it is done. In many Monday for Chicago, where they expect to sold to parties from Norwich, Conu., and care, and it is claimed they are kept in a Edward 11. Gilbert has been appointed lng used as a stable for a cow, the room alby Gov. Robinson on his staff as assistant so being kitchen, wash-house and dhingroom. The windows are broken, and the snow came drifting through upon the floor, which was damp and filthy. The children were extremely dirty and senntily clad, and there was no fire in their sleeping room on last spring, has failed, with liabilities at the third floor. Mush and milk was their chief article of food, on which they were The Christmas concert at the Methodist fed for days at n time, the former of n church, Sunday evening, was quite inter-quality not fit to be caten. The woman esting, but on account of the bad walking lived and dressed in elegant style on the money thus made. The case has been Allen & Gates, dealers in fruit, confec- brought before the courts, and it is hoped

> Coke county, Pa., has declared war on the Hangarians who have come there to work in the mines, declaring them to be worse than the Chinese, and a circular Miss Isabella Shaw, one of our oldest in- signed "Citizens" has been posted declar-The tickets for the Musical society con- thousand dollars. That they are extremely is well known by all who have ever heard dured." It ends by saying that "American him as one of the finest, but for our own labor, as well as American mannfactures.

The pastor of the African M. E. church ly taken from his pulpit and hustled out of The offleers of the Ware Division of doors while in the midst of his sermon last and the church locked up. The matter will

> A horrible railroad accident occurred near Toronto, Ont., Wednesday morning. A suburban train loaded with workmen was rnn into by a freight, and 22 men killed and 16 badly hart, some of whom will die. The boiler of the passenger engine, after being knocked clear through the first car, exploded, scalding many. Fire then broke out and completed the work. The accident was caused by the conductor of the freight train "forgetting" that the suburban train was a regular one. He has been arrested.

A cold-blooded murder was committed at Dorchester last week, James Budd, a prom-The home of Edwin E. Richardson, on inent citizen, being shot by D. P. Reynolds High street, was the scene of a pleasant of New York. Budd had been living with surprise on New Year's day, it being the a Mrs. Deitz, whose daughter Reynolds Both straw shops are running on full 20th anniversary of his marriage. There married. This so enraged Budd that he were friends present from Springfield, Hoi- began a series of persecutions of Mrs. yoke, Gilbertville and New Braintree. Mr. Deitz and her daughter and son-in-law. Three months and a fine of \$100 is what and Mrs. Richardson were presented by Reynolds could finally stand it no longer, Mr. Alfred Richardson, in behalf of the and came to Dorcester to rid himself of his

Information was received last Friday of a volcanie disturbance in Alaska, near Cook's inlet, last October. Pumice dust fell to a depth of five inches, and atidal wave The dramatic entertainment which has 30 feet high swept over the hamlet, delugernoons, and trials of speed afford diver- been for some time in prearation under the ing the houses and doing much damage. direction of Wm. F. Wilson has been book- Mt. Augustine wassplit from the summit to the base, and a new island, 11/2 miles long.

Andrew J. Adams has been in the hospi-Antonio, W. L. Davison; Bassauio, W. S. tal at Erie, Pa., for some time, and was about as badly off as Job is said to have been. When he was admitted he had 152 tumors on his body, resulting from a squir-

> The eity council of Bridgeport, Ct., recently passed an ordinance forbidding the Salvation Army to parade its streets, but it mayor that they should parade every evening, and the police have been instructed to arrest all who do.

A coasting accident at Stokes' mill, Pa., the other night killed one young lady, fatally injured another, and badly hurt one man. Eight young people were sliding on a steep hill in a entter, steered by a man on a sled iu frout, when the shafts broke, and the whole party went over a 60-foot bank into

Cock fights in Berkshire county are becoming of frequent occurrence, and locations where they can take place unmolested, much songht for. The Vermont line has become the favorite place, and frequent battles are fought, the birds of one town generally being matched against those of

done at Montreal within a few days. The ice in the St. Lawrence river became blocked, and raised the water higher than it has been for ten years, flooding the lower part of the city. Many mill operatives are out of work, and merchants have suffered great-

An immense amount of damage has been

A earpenter of New York recently met in the street a brother whom he supposed he had buried last August, and he would now like to know whose funeral expenses he paid, as the body was found in a lodging house, and identified by him as his brother. The negroes who murdered young Posey

and hanged. As some 200 armed men came for them, no resistance was made by the anthorities.

The four Children's Christmas Clubs of Washington, D. C., gave a series of entertainments to the poor children of that place An experiment in the shape of an even-last Friday, and nearly 2000 of them given ing school in the chapel for some of the a happy day with dinners, muslc, presents.

A woman 80 years old was burned to The jury in the famous Emma Bond death at New York Monday morning, by

A new fast passenger steamer is to be put who so kindly remembered me during the holidays. on between Boston and Baltimore next summer, calculated to make the trip in 48 hours.

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Also, to see if the slock-holders will ask for the renewal of the Bank Charter, which expires De-

renewal of the Bank Charter, which expires December, 1884.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the Incorporators of the Palmer Savings Bank, for the choice of officers, and such other business as may legally come before said needing, will be held ut their banking rooms on Monday,

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LOSING AND FORGETTING.

A successful lusiness man said there money. There are, it is true, some chil-An old hawyer sent him with an important the position of beggars. paper, with certain instructions what to do "Ah!" says the parent, "I take care that

"But," inquired the young man. "suppose tending to their wants." I lose it, what shall I do then?"

"You must not lose it."

"but suppose I should happen to?"

reuce; you must not lose it!" This put a new train of thought in the fancy, but which costs them nothing while young man's miud, and he found that if they do not pay for it. ronble to think of it agaiu."

said another gentleman, who deemed it errands; for his mother believes in teachenough that he forgot. I drilled him that he and his little brother next older with this truth. He worked for me three have to-day purchased a new eroquet set years, and during the last of the three years out of their savings. It was entirely their At great reductions from cost, and have marked he was ntterly changed in that respect. own plan.

ORIGIN OF THE KILKENNY CAT STORY.

The story has been so long current that it has become a proverb. "As quarrelsome as the Kilkenny cats," two of the eats in which city are asserted to have fought so long and furiously that naught was found would keep him from playing with bad of them but two tails. The correct version boys and would save you a great deal of We have just closed out from an Importer a lot of of this saying is :-

Ireland, in 1798, Kilkenny was garrisoned towards it, he says, out of his money, and by a regiment of Hessian soldiers, whose I will pay fifty." The mother thought it 45 inches wide, that has been retailing for 87%c. custom it was to tie together in one of their over and soon gave her consent to and apbarracks rooms two cats by their respective tails, and then throw them face to face the store together, but sent up a set for across a line generally used for drying ninety-five cents instead, concluding it was clothes. The cats naturally became infu- better worth the money. riated, and scratched each other in the abdomen until death ensued to one or both of

For this purpose, an office was ordered to inspect each barrack room daily, and report its state. The soldiers, determined not to lose the daily torture of the cats, generally employed one of their comrades to watch the approach of the officer. On one occasion he neglected his duty, and the officer was heard ascending the stairs while the the cause of the bleeding cats' tails being not for itself. but for the good it may suspended on the line, and was told in re- bring. the exception of their two tails."

CHEYSANTHEMUMS TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

A Boston dude was making an evening weck, and among the many subjects which make a show in the world, dishonestly rnucame up for intelligent discussion was the chrysanthenium show. ·· Have you visited the chrysanthemum

exhibition yet?" asked the young lady. very trying, y know; I am not what you every mother early and fully to impress My stock includes a large assortment of LOWcall a literary man at all, and such performances are a denced boah y'kuow."

"It doesn't require a pronounced literary

the antique—the ancient—the—the classi- ing them an allowance.—Household. cal, y'know," replied the slim, trying to hide his feet.

to call it, has any particular connection with they may appear to you. such a display."

"Well, possibly not very much, y'know," gaged in worship. he assented, knocking a piece of bric-a-brac off the table; "it all depends on how one know the views and motives of the anthor looks at those things, y'know. By the way," of it, and on no occasion relate it. he continued, "who is it that plays the part | Always take the part of an absent per-

of Chrysanthemum?"

"You seem to be laboring under some instake," remarked the young lady, politely.

"It is not a play simply an ayhibition of count of his differing from you in political."

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nowers bearing that name." "Bah Jove," said the slim, "I had ob- Not to dispute with a man who is more tained the idea that it was something of the than seventy years of age, nor with a wo-

nature of a Greek tragedy, y'know." and while on his way home a gust of wind to hurt the feelings of another. blew him against a lamp-post and killed To sav as little as possible of yourself THE CONGREGATIONALIST.

derstood it that he should buy an ill anina- which tend to irritate.

GIVING AN ALLOWANCE.

There is no surer way of teaching economy and forethought in children than by giving them a weekly or monthly allowance of spending money; while the opposite method, too often practiced, of giving them money only now and then (if ever), or only when in a particularly genial mood, is sure to make them only learn and practice the art of begging, and all the meanness, deceit and wastefulness that are the NOAH'S ARK, WITH A FULL LINE natural outcome of this mode of getting

were two things he learned when he was dren, as well as grown persons, who would eighteen, which were ever afterward of rather suffer for what they really want than great use to him, namely: "Never to lose stoop to beg for it. Surely it is unjust, as Holiday Goods, auything, and never to forget anything." well as unwise, to put our own children in

my children shall not have to beg, by at-

You cannot possibly know all their wants, any more than your neighbor can know "I don't mean to." said the young man, yours; and by your method your children will either do without what they wish, ar, "But I say you must not happen to: I which is far more probable, will acquire a shall make no provisious for such an occurdisagreeable habit of teasing continually We invite every person in Western Massachuselts for every foolish thing that strikes their

he was determined to do anything, he could A lady of my acquaintance gives an aldo it. He made such a provision against lowance to each of her children, from the every contingency that he never lost any- eldest girl of eighteen, who has her live thing. He found this equally true about dollars a month, out of which she pays all forgetting. If a certain matter of import- expenses for her clothing, etc., consulting ance was to be remembered, he pinned it with her mother, of course-and she cerdown in his mind, fastened it there, and tainly is well and tastefully clad-down to made it stay. He used to say: "When a the little fellow of six, who has his two man tells me he forgot to do something, cents a week for spending money, and I tell him he might as well say, 'I do not three if he is very good. 'This has effectthink enough of my business to take the nally broken up his old habit of begging for pennies to spend. He has his income I once had a young man in my employ, and no more, unless he earns more by doing sufficient excuse for neglecting any importing children only to be industrions, and to ant task to say, "I forgot." I told him think it no disgrace, but rather honorable, that would not answer. If he was suffi- to earn money for themselves and for ciently interested he would be eareful to remember. It was because he did not care dence, economy and industry been learned.

Charlie, nine years old, came to his mother, and said, "Mamma, do you not think it would be a good what for most think it would be a good plan for us to bny a croquet set? You know it is a nice, clean game; and if we had that to play with in the park before the house Eliot would not trouble. I can get a good set for seventy-During the rebellion which accurred in five eents, Eliot will pay twenty-five cents proval of their plan. The boys went to

"I will pay sixty and Eliot thirty-five," AND AT THAT PRICE IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY said Charlie, "only ten cents more each, and them. The officers were made acquainted it is worth far more than the other. We with the barbarous acts of cruelty, and re- will ask sister and consin to play with us.

cats were undergoing their eustomary tor- money they could get went for toys or canture. One of the troopers seized a sword dy; now it is rare indeed that a cent goes from the arm-rack, and with a single blow for an unworthy object. They are learning divided the tails of the cats. The cats est the pleasure of buying with their own moncaped through the open windows of the ey little gifts to make others happy; learnroom, which was entered instantly after- ing to be neither wasteful and extravagant ward by the officer, who inquired what was nor miserly and pennrions; to value money

ply that "two cats had been fighting in the A judicious mother may do much while room, that it was found impossible to scp- her children are very young to lay the arate them, and they fought so desperate- foundation of their future character. They ly that they had devonred each other, with will be mean and selfish or generous according to her example and methods of education.

In these days of extravagance, selfishness and dishonesty, when we so often see men living beyond their means in order to CANNOT SPECIFY MUCH AMONG when we see so many failures iu business from want of prudence and diligence, or wrecked lives from want of honor and "Oh dear, no," he said; "I find such things principle, it surely is most important for thrift, forethought, honesty and houor. fallible rule for growing rich and honora- CARDS than last year. said the young lady, with a tired glance at blc, "Earn more than you spend." And in "No? Well, perhaps not so much a liter- their means, perhaps no more effectual

BULES FOR THE JOURNEY OF LIFE.

cient' or the 'classical,' as you are pleased ers may esteem as such, however absurd chased for cash during the holiday season.

Never show levity when people are en-Never resent a supposed injury till you

son who is censured in company, so far as

"It is not a play, simply an exhibition of count of his differing from you in political and religious subjects.

man, nor with any sort of an enthusiast. A little later he hade her good evening. Not to affect to be witty, or to jest so as

red-hot stove pensively remarked that he was reminded of the retreating general who burned his bridges behind him.

Wood is the thing after an, as the old a large man said when the mad dog bit a large splinter out of his wonden leg and got choked with it.

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a PRICE LIST of our TEAS and COFFEES and a LIST OF OUR PREMIUMS. 13:v29 To say as little as possible of yourself and those who are near you.

A Boston telegraph clerk smiled when he gave a man this message from his wife:

"Unto us a child is now born nin" feet long by two feet wide;" but the man understood it that he should buy an ill caimanderstood is the should buy an ill caimanderstood in the should buy and ill caimanderstood in the same illustration by the same illustration by the same illustration but the same illustration but the same illustration in the past year. It expends money on the same illustration is seen than the same illustration in the past year. It is same illustration the same illustration in the same illustration in the same illustration in the same illustration in the same illustration is seen than the same illustration the same illustration in the same illustration in th

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And hade him for awhile forget to grieve, And took her gifts, and humbly took his leave. The honsewife silling In her easy chair, Thongil on the rich, with warmth, and food to

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cials concerned. "You have nothing to fear," said the conductor, who passed through the car superb in gold buttons and official dignity. "We have struck an up-grade where an oil train stopped an hour ago. The tracks are oiled and the drivers don't take hold. We shall

get the sand running in half a minute." It was doubtless clear enough to those who understood such matters, but to me his explanation was mere jargon. As somebody said of Coleridge's commentary upon his poem, "Christabel," I wished he would

"explain his explanation." The gentleman who occupied the seatimmediately in front of me-a fine, middleaged man, with an erect, military air-seemed to have no difficulty in making out the TAFTA RENAFICA, Anorneys at Law. Office in state of affairs. He smiled and nodded with an exceedingly knowing look, and was preparing to settle himself comfortably in TUTHILL, JAMES II., Carriage and Sleigh Mann his seat again, when I tapped him upon the shoulder and said:

Exense me sir, but what has happened? me. What does he mean by the tracks

The gentleman turned about so as to

"It is a simple matter," he said, courteously, "to those who have an idea of railroad affairs. The power of an engine depends upon the friction of the drivers on the tracks-taking hold, as it is called. If there is oil upon the rails, especially upon an up-grade there is no friction; consequently the wheels spin around upon the tracks without moving the train."

"Alı!" said I, "I eomprehend." "I could illustrate the ease by an event which occurred to me upon this very spot it a rather remarkable incident, and perhaps you may flud it so. The circumstances I refer to," he continued, "took place during the war. I was at the time an adjutant upon Geu. Thomas' staff during the exciting and momentous campaign in the mountains of Tennessee. If you remember, there were many times when it was feared that our last hour had come. Our communications were repeatedly cut off, and our whole command in danger of instant destruction. It was at one of those times that

"We were at this time intrenched upon a spur of the hills around Chattanooga whither we had been driven by the desperate courage of the Confederates. Our own men had fought bravely and well, but they were exhausted with long marehes and eonstant action. Our stores had run low, and but one line of communication was left open to us-that of the railroad into the eastern part of the state. By a brilliant dank movement the Confederates succeeded in throwing a line across this one highway; and there we were, hemmed in like a woodchuck in his burrow. Starvation or surrender stared us in the face. One or the other of these alternatives we must accept in a few days at most, unless some un-

expected change took place very speedily. It is, perhaps, difficult for us to comprehend the feelings of a commander, hitherto successful, and with the fate, perhaps, of a nation depending upon his action placed in such a position as our general was. I saw his face grow hourly more pale to yield until every resource had been sounded to the bottom. And there was still good will.

almost hopeless one, it is true. "Forty miles to the eastward of us lay Stockton's command of nearly 30,000 men, serenely nuconscious of our danger and neer. 'How is your arm, John?' their own. Several days before, Stockton had been directed to occupy a pass in the man; but that ain't the worst of it. We

one resource left-a very desperate and

through the heavy lines of Confederates and heavy.'

might get an engine through to Kanakia "But there's no possibility of avertak- of steam into the pale night sky, whirling station, where Stockton lay.

farewell. Evidently neither of them ex- "Got something to balance her, grunt-

will heat up fluely.'

valve, and amid an impressive silence in we can't even let out to forty miles, withthe crowd surrounding the starting point, ont danger of a smash-up.'

were to run a pretty warm gauntlet.

reached us. the engine without doing any damage.

tell what I may do in the next world, Wil- the monster came on at redoubled speed.

the face of such danger shamed away my must do onr best, or it will be all over in track. Their own momentum earried them own rising tremor, and I folded my arms five minutes.'

grin. 'We dou't need the bell, anyhow. was meant for me, and but for the swaying You can use it yourself to ring to dinner of the engine, it would have hit, too.'

guns of two more. These works had been ies, which had probably received tele- us in five miles more.

to be alive with shricking iron.

"The fireman stooped to obey, but at that a ten-inch monster, and how any of us es-

heap on the floor, with his arm broken.

the shovel and began my new duties.

then, however, sent a sullen shot in our stir them an inch.' direction, as a parting evidence of their

"'I hope so, sir,' responded the engi-"'Very bad, William,' groaned the fire- may work it out.'

ed the fireman, sententionsly. "'John is right,' explained the engineer. John,' said the engineer. 'We are going to 'You see, sir, if an engine has no weight form of the car was crowded with men, make time, and I expect the old machine behind her, she is apt to jump and pound cocking their muskets and making ready the rails, and if you put her to full speed, for an exterminating volley. "The cans were stowed away in the ca- to get off the track altogether. So, while boose, the engineer opened the throttle- that engine behind as can do her level best, It is horrible to be trapped or killed in

distant lay the first battery, which the enemy had thrown up to command the road; Seylla to be more effectually destroyed by half a moment.' beyond that were several more, to say Charybdis. To have been killed by a round nothing of several picket lines scattered of shot at the fort, would have been, at stiffly from his corner. 'I can't fight, I along the tracks. So you will perceive we least, a soldier's death. To be run down can't fire the machine, but I've one arm and picked off cooly like ducks in a puddle. left, and that'll hold her steady while you "We had proceeded but a very short dis- was, to put it mildly, a decidedly undignitance when there was a flash and a report fied way of settling accounts with the wheel.' from the shrubbery skirting the road, and world. As for surrender, I am certain that en furnisaning Goods, etc., Charles Street.

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Holden a bullet crashed through the window of neither of my comrades thought of it as a quick, John; moments are gold, now.' "Let her out." I said to the engineer; with us. To yield it to any but the skelethere is no use in trying to hide ourselves. ton hand of death itself was a notion ing in the other's words which escaped me sive coarseness of demeanor may be reckon-

battery. By the lights moving hurriedly side to side, until there were moments was no time to lose in any explanation. along the parapet it was obvious that our when even the engineer peered with a "'Now,' said my companion in an excitapproach was expected. As we passed startled eye out of the side window at the ed toue, 'lean forward and pour your talabreast the battery it gave us its first com- complicated mechanism below. As we low carefully upon the track as we go pliment in the shape of a round shot, fol- passed over a long trestle bridge across n along. Don't waste a drop, and don't lowed by a storm of grape. Here again wide marsh. I saw, emerging from the leave a foot of rail unoiled.' darkness and our speed saved us. Several shadows at the other end, the black form "I obeyed him in silence, and soon the of the grape shot glaneed off the frame of of the pursuing engine, followed by the car, through whose lighted windows a shining with the thick, greasy fluid. When "Give her some more fire, John, said crowd of armed men were visible, Here the contents of the cans were exhausted. the engineer, grimly. 'If they happen to we had a momentary advantage, for desknock a hole in us with one of them bits of perate as our enemies might be, their engiiron you won't do no more firing, my boy; neer dared not carry his weighty engine "I think we've fixed them. John, old

" 'More fire, Captain,' muttered the engi-"The reckless bravery of the two men in neer at this moment. 'On this grade we had just reached the oiled section of the

"I opened the furnace door and began to

"Thank you,' said the engineer, with a served the engineer, calmly. 'That ball

"I completed my task as speedily as pas-"By this time we had passed ont of range sible, and closed the furnace door. We of the first battery and were nuder the were now in darkness again, and if a ball reached us, it must be by accident. Our e instructed to command the junction of enemles made no further attempt, howour road with another running south. ever, confident, doubtless, of running us There was also a station at this point, and, down very shortly. And well they might as we whirled by, I saw an engine standing be. We had ten miles yet to run before upon a siding with steam up. I eaught reaching a point where they would themsight of a number of men running toward selves be in danger of capture or destrucit, as well as others busy with a ear which tion from our own division at Kanakia. stood near it. What they were at I could During the last ten mlles they had denot make out, for we passed like a flash of creased the distance one-half, and running lighting. At this moment, too, the batter- as we now were, it would be all up with

the fireman from his corner. 'Maybe you ram her full to the door, or it's all up with ean eatch their wheels. Try one of those "'It's a good idea, John, replied the en-

clang along the rails behind us and a erackling among the bushes lining the on full time; "that's the way they cure

"She has kieked it off,' sald the engineer. 'Try my heavy overeoat. I've known "By this time we had passed out of a piece of cloth like that to get among the range of the batteries, which now and wheels and jam them so that you couldn't

aeross the track, and exactly where the forward trucks could strike it. Presently relief; 'that was their last line of works. there was a heavy jolting sound behind us, and a shrill escape of steam. "'Caught!' eried the englneer. 'If It

"Some accident had eertainly happened

has only wedged into the piston bar, they

ed a matter of impossibility to reopen them the poor fireman. They are after us hot ont-posts. At this moment I saw the engineer lean forward and listen again, lutent-

> "'What is it?" I asked. "'After us again,' he said, quietly. 'The

"I could now plainly perecive the black figure of the engine, emitting white clouds swiftly around a curve not sixty rods be-"I don't know about that,' he said, hind. Angered with the delay, and know-

ground hopelessly. Our pursners were now so near that we could plainly observe the movements of those in the engine cab by the light of their gange lamp. The plat-

"'Oh, for five minntes more!" I grouned.

"'Yes,' muttered the engineer, 'there is we moved slowly away. About two miles "I now comprehended the extent of our no hope now. When they fire there won't

"'I've an idea,' said the fireman, arising

"Where are the tallow eins we put on

board?' asked the fireman. which never entered our heads. It was utterly. Captain, those dispatches are ed as a state prison offence, and certainly "Very good sir,' replied the engineer. then life, and more than life that hnng up-

at the valves, and the engineer had found bitter shame that they need it. Women are the tallow cans, two brass vessels, each the umpires of society. To be a lady is "Meanwhile our little machine was not holding a gallon or more, with long, curved more than to be a prince. To a lady, a prince he kept the other himself, and we seramment of man toward woman is reverence. rapidity of our motion, none of them groaued and wheezed like the breathings of an imprisoned giant. The wheels spun der. I had not the remotest idea of what an fails in worldly wisdom, but if in grace, "We had now arrived in sight of his first around upon the tracks, erashing from we were going to accomplish, and there in tact, in sentiment, in delicacy, in kind-

over the light frame-work as rapidly as we man, you can ease her up a trifie. We need "Not in this world, anyway,' responded had gone. It was but a trifling gain, howthe fireman, with saturuine humor. 'Can't ever, for once on the solid roadbed again, away. We shall have no more trouble to-

"I looked back and saw that our pursuers a harsh, whirring sound, and a furious es-

elephant. "At this moment a shot was fired in the road before us, and a hoarse voice commanded us to halt. Well aware that we were now among friends, our engine was stopped and the facts explained to the offi-

cer in command of the detachment. "There is little more to relate. Our pursuers and their engine were neatly captured. her the following fervent petitons. "I Stockton's division made a forward move- give you the words," said the writer," "bnt ment, and relieved Thomas and his army they convey no idea of the pathos and earfrom their perilous position. As for myself and my brave companions, we were as a leadin' light and behind her as a pronot forgotten, and I am glad to say that the tectin' angel. Rough-shod her feet vid inventive John, whose timely suggestion de preparation of de gospel o' peace. Nail had saved our engine, and perhaps our army, her cars to de gospel pole. Gib her de eye left the service with the rank of Captain, in ob de eagle dat she spy out 'sin 'far off.

in his cloak, and was soon asleep.

very wroug to smoke, my boy?" said an her, good Lord, and keep her iu de strit an' elderly-looking lady, in a railway waiting narrer way dat leads to heaven." room, to Young America, who persisted in puffing a cheap cigarette, much to the old lady's discomfort.

the boy, emitting a volume of smoke from | hold it is gone. It is a tale that is told;

had regained consciousness. formed his month iuto a Vesnvius working the chariot of his offspring. He spendeth

pigs." old lady; "there's some hope for you yet!"

HE WAS THE FOOL .- "I don't understand why women dress that way," sald a man pointing at a lady who passed along York Thomas Burke was arraigned for Are the people in them healthy? No. Why? the street. "I don't either," replied a bystander. "That woman," continued the first speak-

"I know he is," said the bystander. "Do you know him?"

Calling the Angels In.

We mean to do it. Some day, some day, We mean to slacken this fevered rush That is wearing our very souis away, And grant to our goaded hearts a hush That is holy enough to let them hear The footsteps of angels drawing near.

We mean to do li. Oh, never doubt, When the burden of daytime broll is o'er, We'll sit and muse wille the stars come oul, As the patriarch sat at the open door Of his tent, with a heavenward eye, To watch for the angels passing by.

We see them afar at high noontile, When flereely the world's hot flashings heat Yet nicer have bidden them turn aside, And tarry awille in converse sweet; Nor prayed them to hallow the cheer we sprea To drink of our wine and break our bread. We promise our hearts, that when the stress

When the weight that we groan with hinders We'll ioosen our thoughts to such repose As banishes care's disturbing din,

And then-we'ii call the angels in. The day that we dreamed of comes at length, When tired of every mocking quest, And broken in spirit and shorn of strength, We drop, indeed at the door of rest, And walt and watch as the day wanes on :-But the angels we meant to call in are gone!

-Margaret J. Preston. THE DUTY OF A WOMAN TO BE A LADY.

Wildness is a thing girls cannot afford. Delicacy is a thing which cannot be lost and until the man, in character and conduct, is found. No art can restore to the grape its rounded and complete. - The Monday Club. bloom. Familiarity without love, without confidence, without regard, is destructive to all that makes woman ennobling.

"The world is wide, these things are small; They may be nothing, but they are all." be a lady. Good breeding is good morality. "But how?" cried the engineer. 'Speak Awkwardness may be ineradicable. Bashfuluess is constitutional. Ignorance of can be condoned, and do not banish man or "'Bravo, John, just the thing!' exclaim- woman from the amenities of their kind.

DAINTY DISHES.

they should be served in a wooden dish. Ices are now served in an acorn with an ed up, from a house of notoriously evil re-

very pretty appearance. There are many who believe that venisou always tastes better out of a chaffing dish ed and guilt-conscions. Turn down thy than served in any other way.

to set before a king. Roast ham is a noted Pennsylvania dish. It is roasted the same as beef, only being less juicy it requires a longer time in the oven. It is served ent in thin slices, with

A NEGRO'S PRAYER.

A teacher in one of the colored schools in the South was about to go away for a season, and an old negro poured out for nestness of the prayer." "Go afore her he cannot be overtaken."-Iowa Tribune. Wax her hand to de gospel plow. Tie her Having finished his story, and our train tongue to de line ob truf. Keep her feet in at the same time beginning to move on, my de uarrer way and her soul in de chancl ob Mr. Mnlligan? Ah, it's wonderful, Messus interesting companion wrapped himself up faith. Bow her head low beneaf her knees, Maginnis; there's wan has set three days ln an' her kuces way down in some lonesome place where prayer and supplication is A Sure Cune .- "Don't you know it's wanted to be made. Hedge an' ditch 'bont

Man that is married to woman is of many days and full of trouble. In the morning "Oh, I smoke for my health," answered he draws his salary, and in the evening begoeth. He raiseth up clothed in the chilly following: "Pleathe charge it to my papa. "But you never heard of a cure from garments of the night and seeketh the somsmoking," continued the old lady when she nambulent paregoric wherewith to soothe the coliey bowels of his infant posterity. "Oh, yes I did," persisted the boy, as he He becometh as a horse or ox and draweth his shekels in the purchase of fine linen to cover the bosom of his family, yet himself tenacions the memory is of these things, "Smoke on, then," quickly replied the is seen in the gates of the city with one and how weak it is of ennything good a suspender. Yea he is altogether wretched.-

In the Jefferson Market Court in New drunkenness. "You are charged with in- They starve and go half naked to pay toxication," said his honor. "Ol'm guilty, the rent. Why are these flats called French sorr," replied Thomas, cheerfully. "Guilty!" dats? To distinguish them from American er, "is dressed ridiculously. Her husband exclaimed Justice Smith, adjusting his flats. What are American flats? The peoglasses and peering over at Thomas. "I ple who live in French flats. had seventy prisoners before me this mornlng and they all sald they were innocent. "Oh, yes. I'm the blamed fool myself." It wouldn't do to send a guilty man among seven years before getting married. Mr. them. Go home."

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THE BLESSING OF GOOD WIVES.

No companion so valuable and safe can a man have as a discreet and godly wife. It is her province and care to make her home neat and attractive in appearance; genial, sweet and healthy in atmosphere—the place to which her husband shall turn with glad and longing heart. It is her aim to be lu person and manner so engaging, in spirits so fresh, in affection so genuine and true, in thought so elevated and pure, that he shall seek her companiouship with neverfailing zest and joy. And it is by such companionship that a sweet and reflued woman molds and fashions her husband to a grace and worth to him attainable in no other way. Her delicate sense seizes upou, and unconsciously elevates, his esthetic nature. Of the life-work reaches the longed-for close, He grows up toward her standard of good taste. The geutleness of her spirit woos the slumbering nobility of his nature to the fortune of life, and makes him great in the strength of manly tenderness. Her piety, more simple, trustful and steadfast than his, sweetly holds him to truth, to duty, and to God. Her grace of manner gently smooths away masculine roughness and augularity. A most mighty wielder of the moral pruning knife is a judicious wife. One by one, eccentricities and rudeness from the outer life, excrescences and victous growths from the inner life, are cut away,

THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANT.

A grasshopper, meeting an ant when the oiting wind of November was masticating its way over the plain, humbly requested

pecuniary assistance until next Saturday. "Why should I share my store with you?" nquired the ant; "Here I have passed the etiquette is the result of circumstances. All entire summer in laying up roots and grain, and collecting bad debts, and making deposits in the savings bank. What, may I ask, have you been doing during the heated

"May it please yon," responded the grasshopper, "I have been dancing."

"Very well." said the ant: "now you may sing." "Right you are!" exclaimed the grass-

hopper; "it's a hig scheme." And he at once went and got an engagement to sing in the Grand Opera at five thousand dollars a night.

The moral of this fable teaches us that plodding industry is not only a bore, but occasionally gets left .- Puck.

THE NEW ÆSOP. A certain Quaker merchant, taking his morning walk, was shocked at observing The latest about boiled potatoes is that one of his clerks eautiously emerging, with his hat drawn down and his coat collar turn-"Nay, William, look not so self-condemu-

coat collar and hold up thy head, for, in-Pancakes stuffed with quinces are now deed, now thou art doing a most commendput forth as "Vienna putlins." Sometimes able action. Never be ashaued to be seen by thy fellow-men emerging from a deu of In Sweden it is a very common thing at vice. Rather reserve the blushes for use if dinner to drink a bowl of buttermilk before thon art ever again induced to enter the partaking of soup. There is no accounting house of sin. All the same, thy future services will no longer be requisite in my Chopped mutton kidneys served on soft counting-room; so, when thou hast leisure, toast, and with the yolk of an egg and lem- thon mayest call up and receive the molety on juice on top, makes a breakfast dish fit due thee upon the fractional portion of thy week's compensation. Farewell, frieud

OPPORTUNITY. A senlptor once showed a visitor lils a brown gravy made of beef stock and studio. It was full of gods. One was very curious. The face was concealed by being covered with hair, and there were wings to

> "What is its name?" said the spectator. "Opportunity," was the reply.

"Why is his face hidden?"

"Because men seldom know him when he comes to them." "Why has he wings upon his feet?" Because he is soon gone, and once gone

Cadmus (soliloquizing): "Rather pieturesque sort of old people-quiet life-simplicity-ont of doors-nature!" Old people in question: "Takin a photogram of thim did apple trees is it he's doin'? Is the young man in his right mlnd, d'ye thlnk, the lane below a drawin' of Pat Riley's pigs. It bates all what some is willin' to do to make a livin'."

In a Boston horse car a small boy was observed to be suddenly agitated, but regalned his self-control after a few moments. Soon after the conductor appeared and asked for fares. When he stood before the small boy there was a slight pause, and the passengers were surprised to hear the I've thwallowed the money."

I am past 60 years old, and every now was guilty of then. Ain't it strauge how feller may have accidentally done.-Josh

Are French flats healthy? Yes, very

Ruskin says that a couple should court Ruskin evidently never loved a \$100,000

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All persons owing the estate of Zenold Peitier

on the first floor, and always free from any noisy or replied on the first floor, and always free from any noisy or make no movements to our reflet. Com- us, except our own at Kanakia station.

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PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1884.

which lay across the railroad. Gen. Thom- I looked at the engineer under the im-ly. as, however, determined to try it, and I was pression that the fireman was in a delirinm selected for the dangerons but honorable with his injury. "He's right, Captain,' said the engineer, coat merely retarded them a little. There

duty of the attempt. "We had reason to suppose that the ene- listening intently. 'Sure as fate they have they are!' my had not destroyed the railroad, and that pulled out that engine we saw at the juncif we were not captured at the outset we tion, and are chasing us.'

ing us,' I replied. given me, and I mounted the engine, which gravely. That engine is a heavy one, and ing if we were to be captured at all, it was either to carry me to my death or save I have seen her make a good fifty miles must be within the next ten minutes, they the army. It was not a powerful machine, with a train behind her. This one is a light were coming more rapidly than ever. We but it was the best at our disposal, and in machine, and I can't promise more than were at the foot of the up-grade where we good order, fortunately. One of our men, forty at the most. Besides they have the now are. It extends for nearly three miles who had been an engineer, undertook to advantage of us in the fact they have a car beyond Kanakia, and is one of the heaviest manage the engine, and another to fire it. attached, and we are running alone.' Both were cool, tried men, but as we step- "I should suppose that our lightness our fate was decided. From the moment ped into the cab together I saw them shake would be rather in our favor than other- we ran up it, our light engine began to lose hands with their comrades and bid them wise, I responded.

pected to get through alive.

Speed is now our only chance.' opening the valve as he spoke. The engine on the issue, and it was with such sensabounded like a spurred horse. On we went, tions as come to few men's experience, swaying from side to side, until it seemed that we listened to the dull roar of the apas if we must jump the track. Meanwhile proaching engine. Bullet after bullet whistled by us, but for- idle. I had kept the furnace at a white sponts. One of those he gave to me, while and peasant alike bow. The natural sentitunately, what with the darkness and the heat. The steam went up in the boiler,

evidently preparing to give us another sa- shovel in the coal. Upon the instant there cape of steam. All was plain to us, now. lute. It came in the shape of a conical was a flash and a report from the eab win- On the up grade, the drivers, finding no reshot, with so true an aim that it whizzed dows of the pursuing engine, and a rifle sistance on the oiled track, simply whirled within a foot of the boiler and earried off ball smashed the clock in our cab, within around without bearing the engine on a the bell, which fell with a clang among the an inch of the engineer's head.

graphic notice of our approach, opened fire upon us, and for a moment the air seemed anxiously.

"'More fire, John,' cried the engineer; moment a shell struck upon the caboose, giucer. 'Perhaps you can make the experiand burst within three feet of us. It was ment, Captain.'

" 'I will' I said. 'I think I can manage "After placing the poor fellow in as road. comfortable a position as possible, I siezed

"We are safe! I said, with a sigh of

"Is there nothing we can do? I asked "'Pitch something on the track,' said

"I seized one of the heavy bars, a piece caped alive, I fail to see. As it was, when of metal as thick as a crowbar and ten the top of the cab gone, a portion of the the caboose, leaned down and dropped the his mouth, which almost strangled the old it vanisheth and no one knows whither it caboose torn off, and the fireman lying in a bar as nearly across the track as I could. lady. Heaven forgive me! But with what inter-"'I'm knocked ont William,' he groaned; est I waited for some erasli or outcry 'aud now who's to fire her for the rest of which should signal the destruction of our pursuers! In a moment there was a sharp

"I did as directed. The garment fell

make no movements to our relief. Commake no movements to our relief.

E. P. CHAPIN of Springfield is be the coming man for the postmastership of that elty, his name having been sent to the senate by the President.

The New York Central Railroad has begun knifing Its competitor, the new West Shore road, by ordering a reduction of over 50 per cent freight rates to points reached abroad in the land. by both lines. It is estimated that this will cause a loss of \$7,000,000 a year to the Ceutral road.

CZAR ALEXANDER of Russia is reported ing, and rnuners are at a discount. to have had a bullet lodged in his shoulder | The widows are rather auxious to find recently, the result of three shots fired at out who their sympathizing friend can be. him by a party of men who attacked him as he was returning from a hunting trip. It will not be strange if he has one lodged in his head or heart before many years.

Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson of Boston, a church Sunday evening. member of the prison commission, has heen appointed superintendent of the woman's prison by Gov. Robinson, in place of Miss Clara Barton, resigned. The apof mind and character which eminently fit the sleighing of an inferior quality. her for the position.

SENATOR PENDLETON of Ohio is to lose his seat in the United States Senate, the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Democratic members of the Ohio legislathre having selected Henry B. Payne of Cleveland as his successor. Mr. Pendleton time "hanging on" to sleighs and sleds the has had considerable to do with eivil ser- past week, and few sleigh-riders escape the vice reform, and that seems to have killed query of "Give me a ride, mister?" him. Democratic greed for office don't ideas.

day evening, some 200 heing present. ing of a number of her friends at the resi-Jersey, ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine, our ing. own ex-Gov. Butler, and others. Bntler was, of course, the hero of the evening, and was loudly cheered during his speech and at the adjourument.

THE Legislature has had to legalize the district next Thursday. The precepts were ward the first of the week, ranging from requires that lists of voters shall be posted day and Tuesday mornings. at least that number of days before an election-a requirement which clearly could not be complied with throughout the state in this case. A bill has been rushed through blunder, and will probably be signed by ly different place. Gov. Robinson to-day.

uouiuation for Francis W. Roekwell, of to he changed to the Converse House. Pittsfield. The informal ballot showed 60 votes for Rockwell, 47 for Judge Shurtleff, 18 for M. B. Whitney, and I for C. L. Gardner of Palmer. Two more informal ballots followed, and then a formal one Shurtleff. The nomination was made unanimous, and the Rockwell men went home forward its best man, but Mr. Rockwell is public health committee. very popular in Berkshire county, has abiling like beavers to earry in their eandidate, of the window into the snow. and the Republicaus must look sharp or their opponents will win the day.

United States only 6608 miles of railroad, between Springfield and Boston, will be ing next Mouday evening with J. C. Moody. its use. or 4983 miles less than in 1882. Between the Hudson and Mississlppi rivers the railway system has been greatly developed; lu the regiou south of the Potomac and . Ohio and east of the Mississippi the growth has been but little, while in the southwest will be held at the Weeks House next Tnesthere has been a large decrease. In Kan- day. The forenoon session will commence sas, Nebraska and the territories, however, the increase has been great during the past sion will be: "What are the best methods

The coinage at United States miuts last year was almost equally divided between gold and silver-\$29,241,990 gold, and \$28,smaller than in any fiseal year since 1872.

A romance in real life comes from Minersville, Pa. A week ago a girl was shot by her lover in a fit of rage and jealousy, and was arrested for the deed. The girl, on consulting a lawyer and finding out W. Lawrence treasurer, O. P. Allen treasthat a wife cannot be compelled to testify urer of benevolencies, J. B. Shaw auditor, against her husband, made up her miud to marry the fellow in order to save him from day school. There are at present 171 memthe trial, and on Tuesday they were made bers. During the past year fourteen have one in the court room.

Gov. Robinsou was asked, a few days ago, why he did not make his son his private secretary. "Because," he answered, "I think too much of my boy to set him riding ou top of a bubble. He must prepare for honorable work in life; besides, my family are not going to be fitted with

whom his uncle wished the police court to lot. commit for incorrigibility, confessed to hav- The rain of Tuesday night and Wednestempt to poison his uncle's family, and an smooth coating of thin ice, making the attempt to cut the throat of one of his un- sidewalks exceedingly treacherous and ele's children while she was asleep.

A number of the inmates of a convent at Montreal were seriously poisoned last week hy eating meat pie made of meat which had been sold to them after having been condemned by the health commissioner.

Yale college has just received a gift of-\$25,000 from A. E. Kent of San Francisco, a fine suit of clothes. a graduate of the college a present few years ago made the college and years ago made t of 850,000.

LOCAL NOTICES.

S H. Hellyar & Co., are disposing of some extra good bed blankets at \$1.25 per pair.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Those January bills!

Roller skating rink again to-morrow. Splendid moonlight evenings this week.

Fishing through the ice has been the sport of the past week.

A good deal better wheeling than sleigh-

\$428 for benevolent purposes the past year.

Dr. Stowe invites "Onr Club" to meet with him this evening. "Goldsmith and his works" will be discussed.

The annual meeting of the corporators

of the Palmer Savings Bank, for the election of trustees, will be held next Monday The small boys have been having a good

Speeches were made by Gov. Abbett of New dence of S. H. Hellyar, Wednesday even-

issued on the 2d, fifteen days before the 15° to 20° below on Sunday morning, and ly kept and preserved for the donors. date named for the election, but the law in the neighborhood of 10° below on Mon-

> The man who sprinkled his sidewalk liberally with ashes Wednesday morning was much thought of by pedestrians, while he market.

The business at the Mansion House is Berkshire county came down to the Re- rapidly increasing under the new managepublicau Congressional convention at Ches- ment, and Landlord Smith has every reason in Holland for a few days to recruit up. ter, Wednesday, with a very solid delega- to feel encouraged in his efforts to please tiou, and made easy work of capturing the the public. The name of the house is soon

> Col. J. B. Clough of Minneapolis, Minn., who for several years past has held a responsible position as engineer in the con- new springs is indefinitely postponed. struction of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is visiting his brother, John Clough, at aeted as best man to the groom at the mar-

Senator Sessions is chairman of the senin a very jubilant mood. Yesterday the atc committee on towns, and is also on the Democrats went to the same place and taxation and agricultural committees. Repwent through the form of nominating Col. resentative Smith of this town is on the have united in observing the week of 7.15. Mr. Marshall comes highly spoken of, A. C. Woodworth of Chicopee for the same committee on labor, and Representative praper, hy holding union meetings each and as the views, which were taken exoffice. We think neither party has put Cutler of Brimfield is given a place on the evening or afternoon through the week.

ity and industry, and will doubtless make a and who sleeps in the building, thought to out on the floor, for a punishment. At a a Democrat, but the Democrats are work- aftre, and he dumped the blazing mass out

Our citizens will no doubt be pleased to learn that there is every reason to expect that the new forenoon express talked of put on at least as au experiment, in about two months. That it will be well enough gle for the election of officers was held at patronized to warrant its continuance, we have not the least doubt.

The first farmers' institute of the season at 10 o'clock, and the question for discusof improving our pasture and mowing lauds?" Dinner will be served by Landlord Weeks at 25 cents per plate.

The call for materials and information day, the 22d, and the institute will be held kins, pastor of the M. E. church at Four 245,989.45 silver. In addition there was for a town history is one that our citizens in the chapel of the Methodist church. \$1,604,770.31 in minor coins, making the should give special heed to. We have no aggregate \$60,092,749.86 for the year. The history of the town, and doubtless many coluage of silver was larger than in any of our older residents have in their possesfiscal year since the government was or- slon facts which would add greatly to the sion this term, commencing at 8.30 a. m. ganized, while the coinage of gold was interest of such a work. Let each do what aud closing at 1.30 p. m. he or she can, and we shall have a history which will be a credit to the town.

> The annual meeting of the Congrega tional society was held Wednesday evening, and S. H. Hellyar elected elerk, S. aud O. P. Allen superintendent of the Sunbeen admitted and nine dismissed.

foot in thickness, and of very good quali- Methodist Sabbath school, last Sabbath. ice houses filled or nearly so. H. A. Nor- years. He had his ice all plowed at Three Rivers, varying from 14 to 50. Two teachers are and was ready to cut, when the rain of in attendance, MIss Heywood and Miss Syl-Tuesday night prevented his doing so, and vester. A Washington D. C., uegro boy of 15, will necessitate the re-marking of the whole

> is reported to have fallen down four times in as many half minutes in attempting to get up the slight grade from Flynt's office to the hay scales, much to the detriment of

Telephone to Tapper's market for tickets to Mar. shall's lecture at Three Rivers Wednesday evening.

banks, L. E. Moore, C. B. Fisk and J. F. Charles Collis; F. S., F. A. Packard; Treas.. for so many years, but which oug gauized by choosing A. H. Willis presi- S., Miss Minnie Culver; A. R., Miss Julia dent, L. E. Moore vice-president, and C.B. Holden; Con., Herbert Sedgwick; Asst. Fisk clerk. Mr. Willis having entered into Cow, Miss Gertrude Bond; I. S., Miss Matbusiness in Boston, as a member of the tie Bond; O. S., Lewis Holden. The memfirm of Keating, Thompson & Witherell, bership of the division is 49. wholesale clothiers, will not take an active The gay and festive "double-rip" is part in the affairs of the bank, but Mr. Moore, the new vice-president, and the efficient treasurer of the Palmer Savings Bank, will assist in the national bank work.

The Betts Ready-made Wire Fencing Co. is the name of a new manufacturing firm recently formed by some of our local business men. They propose to start a manufactory of the fence in this place, and have The Congregational society contributed rented Goddard's hat shop, where they will put in machinery made expresly for the Rev. Pleasant Hunter will preach a ser- purpose. The fence consists of wood mon to young ladies at the Congregational pickets stapled to wires, and is a very neat and durable structure, fulfilling all the requirements of the law, and heing considerably cheaper than barbed wire. The ca- Whaling," under the anspices of the high pacity of the works will be 300 rods a day at first, with an increase should business The rains of Wednesday night took off demand it. As this fence is undoubtedly pointment is considered an excellent one, Mrs. Johnson being possessed of qualities a good deal of the snow and ice, and left the cheapest and most durable fence a late Daniel Foskit, on Thursday, and the farmer can put up, there is every prospect that the company will do a good business. Besides farm fencing there are styles for the lawn and garden which are very neat, hall Wednesday evening, because she was and will be an ornament wherever they are taken with the mumps a day or two bensed.

An increased interest has lately been manifested in the subject of Palmer histo- ing are posted, and by the enstomary trotry. At present it is proposed to gather the materials as much as possible to make up a public get posted on the relative merits of The week of prayer has been observed history of the town, when such a work can the steeds. harmonize at all with civil service reform this week at the Congregational church by be completed and the proper person found meetings Monday, Tuesday and last eve- to put the materials together. In order, nings. There will also be one this evening. then, to advance the work, and render it giving the text, "Ye have compassed this vestry of the Unitarian church in French, the battle of New Orleans at Boston, Mon
Miss nature Bianchard was pleasantly rethe battle of New Orleans at Boston, Mon
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Miss nature Bianchard was pleasantly rethe battle of New Orleans at Boston, Monreliable information relating in any way to the church during the year: 200 families; Another cold wave the first of the week. the early history of the town will kindly 300 in the Sabbath school; \$147 expended Mercury reported from 10° to 27° below depot who seldom or never wears any head has not been published, and will call on me, 45 added within three years; benevolent different localities about the village. covering while at his work, although he I shall be pleased to take notes of the same contributions for the last year 81740; 300

O. P. ALLEN, Chairman Com. on Town History.

BELCHERTOWN. G. L. Kent is soon to close up his meat

who neglected to do so was also thought | Clinton Randall has returned to this both brauches correcting Gov. Butler's much of, but in connection with an entire- place, after having been in business at Minneapolis, for the past 18 months.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. L. Ives Wallace has gone to his home The recent rains furnish plenty of water managers, it certainly was not noticeable, to run the mills, and the back water is as the floor was never better looked after, somewhat troublesome.

mnch-wished-for supply of water from the forts. A. L. Bell, another of the Solemn Seven,

gave Mr. Rockwell 72 votes to 57 for Judge Three Rivers, and other friends in the East. riage of his consin, Minnie Wyman, at Lancaster Thursday afternoon.

LUDLOW.

The Methodists and Congregationalists A little fellow in one of the schools the option, the entertainment will no doubt be scribed for in advance. A workman in F. M. Eager's shoe shop, other day was told by his teacher to stand entertaining and instructive to all. metie.

WILBRAHAM.

The semi-annual meeting of the Quadran-Miss Clara Markham's last evening.

the past week at the Congregationalist years, (). B. Sikes; standing commitchurch afternoon and evenings, alternately. About 100 of the friends of Ella and A. Foote, D. Milliken, together with the Julia Green made them a surprise visit last deacons and clerk of the church. The sup-Friday evening, and enjoyed a very pleas- ply of the pulpit was left with the stand-

The secretary of the state board of ag-

The high school is to have but one ses-

The Ancient Order of Hibernians hold a fair at the town hall three evenings next The officers are: W. P., A. A. Warriner;

week, commencing Wednesday evening. Mr. Spooner, who recently bought out Mr. Watrous in the stove and tin business, S., Miss Jennie Churchill; treas., Jerry Hohas bought out John Sibley at West Warran; chap., Rev. Mr. Joy; C., W. H. Thayrep, and will run two shops. er; A. C., Miss Lizzie S. Paine; I. S., Chas.

The week of prayer has been observed by the Methodist and Congregational ehurches, and a union meeting was held in the Methodist church Thursday evening.

E. F. Strickland was presented with a Ice is reported to be from 10 inches to a gold-headed cane by the members of the work. ty, and a number of our citizens have their He has been superintendent a number of

chairs. new members are being initiated at almost bridges over the Chlcopee and Quaboag Keach as soloist and accompanist was a Bank elected the following board of di- ham of Three Rivers presided, and the fol- improvements which hope to we see during rendered in Italian by Miss Abbot, but no off a wharf was drowned.

MONSON.

Flynt & Co. have improved the good

sleighing by hanling granite for the town

One of the delegates to the Chester con

vention says if it don't rock well it may de-

In Central Hall, next Sunday evening,

there will be a praise service, with a short

G. H. Newton visits Brimfield on Tues-

THREE RIVERS.

in charge of R. C. Newell of this place.

Grout; O. S., Anthony Warriner. The

address on "Books and Readers."

school lyeeum association.

property sold at good prices.

fore.

foot the bills at a dance.

monstrate wood worth.

62; marriages 23; births 67.

WARE AND VICINITY, ice crop has been harvested this

Charles S. Robinson has taken the posltion of bookkeeper and salesman with J. B. Green. How does it seem, boys, not to have to

The subject of the sermon at the Methodist church next Sunday evening is, The number of deaths the past year was "What is True Religion?"

J. B. Sibley of West Warren ls putting a stock of hardware in oue-half of the lower floors of F. T. Clark's store.

H. G. Spooner & Son have opened undertaking rooms, with samples of coffins and easkets, in the room recently occupied by the Ware lycenin. Nineteen of the congregation of the

day evening next with his "Whales and an average age of 80 years.

There was a very large attendance at the land stepped upon the scales this week and designated to discover how little they knew auction sale of the personal property of the tipped the beam at 1007 pounds.

We are real sorry for the fellow whose lady could not take him to the leap year Wednesday evening, Jan. 30th. One of our business men who has been in business here for some years, made his first visit to Boston this week, having The enstomary notices forbiding coast-

never seen salt water before in his life. The first social assembly of the young ting of fast horses through Main street the men was held at Music hall, Tuesday evenbut the hall was previously engaged.

The pastor of the Congregational church Pastor Jean Syvret will lecture in the preached a New Year's sermon last Sahbath complete as possible, it is earnest-mountain long enough, turn ye northward." next Monday evening. Subject: "The

It is reported that Mr. Gray, who owns those hired to protect them. The leap year ball given by the young the lot corner of Water street and Nenaladies at Central Hall Weduesday evening was a grand success, 75 couples attending, mescek square, where Marsh Brothers' tin and enjoying a splendid time until half-past shop now is, will next season build a fine two. As the appointed time drew near the two-story block, with a basement, on the young ladies were seen on the way for the

gentleman whom they had favored with an invitation, some even indulging in the Once there the ladies took the management seven weeks attending a course in the New secret society, and did not know Carey on in a stream at Elmira, N. Y., on Sunday. into their own hands, and everything passed off in the best of shape. If they felt any will be glad to see him back again. awkwardness in their new positions as floor

The Sunday selool board of the M. E. and those who had the affair in charge may for the ensning year: Superintendent, Da-On account of the sharp weather, the well be prond of the success of their ef-O. C. Stetson; secretary and treasurer, J. The mills at Thorndike are temporarily ter, Miss Waterman.

Wm. I. Marshall will give his illustrated issue provided one hundred coples are suhpressly for him, are shown with the stere-

Elmer L. Barnes and wife, living in the The Y. M. C. A. are now using the room good representative if elected. It will be warm his bed, the other night, by taking suitable time she told him to take his seat in the Chamber of O. L. Teague's barber shop, prise party Thesday evening, Jan. 8th, it very much pleasanter to see a Republican some hot bricks to bed with him. He got succeed Mr. Robiuson at Washington than them rather too hot, for they set his bed them rather too hot, for the properties the rather them rather too hot, for they set his bed them rather them rather too hot, for the properties the rather them rather the ra low took his slate and peneil and com- and Springfield dailies and some of the minders of the pleasant occasion. new took his state and penell and com-menced giving them an example in arith-best weeklies, together with a number of There were about sixty friends present from killed by jumping from windows, the doors periodicals, are kept constantly on file. Ware and adjoining towns.

The room is at present in the eare of Mr. will remain a few weeks, when he expects to The property loss was about \$75,000. Teague, and is open every evening (except The Farmers' club holds its annual meet- Sunday) from 7 till 9. All are welcome to return to Sac City, Ia., where he has been secretary and treasurer of a new line of The annual meeting of the Union Evau- railway, in company with Geo. R. Davis, gelical church was held Tuesday evening. formerly of this town, who is president of a negro, the prisoner refused to remain on The officers for 1884 are: Clerk, O. M. Bil- he road. H. C. Davis is also there aeting the trap, and followed the sheriff from the The week of prayer has been observed lings; treas., G. C. Buell; deacon, two as manager and legal adviser.

At the annual meeting of the East Contee, J. I. Milliken, J. H. Thayer, M. gregational church on Thursday afternoon, George E. Hall was elected deacon for three years, to take the place of William Hyde, who positively declined to serve aning committee. The appropriations are the other term. A vote of thanks was passed same as last year, excepting the pastor's to Deacon Hyde for his valuable services riculture has set the time of his visit to salary, the amount of which will be decided as deacon for the past 47 years. Nelson prospectus of the Springfield Union. The the farmers' club of this place for Tues- when a pastor is called. Rev. Mr. At- Dwight, Silas Spooner and William Hyde Union is now in its 21st year, and was nevwere added to the ehnreh committee.

Corners, will preach next Sunday morning. D. G. W. P. F. A. Paekard of Bondsville installed the new ollicers of Good Cheer division Sons of Temperance last Monday that he is favorably situated to obtain such evening. The installation was public, and news, or what we believe more probable, was witnessed by quite a number of peris that he is trying to make capital against sons who are not members of the order. the present board of officials by magnifying W. A., Miss Ada M. Paine; R. S., Fred. facts would warrant. We do not wonder he Warriner; A. R. S., Miss Nettie Olds; F. wishes his uame to be nukuown, and thus far we have respected this wish.

THE MISICAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

The sixth grand concert of the Ware division will hold a public meeting next Musical soclety, under the direction of E. Sunday evening, to which all are cordially invited. There are about 120 members, N. Anderson, given last evening, was in most of whom are active in the temperance every way a success. Music hall was packed to its utmost capacity by a highly ap-Although there was but very little build- preclative audlence. The programme opening during the past year in this village, ed with Soderman's "Pensant's Wedding perhaps the general appearance of the March," which was finely given by the chohouses at Three Rivers and Tenneyville. Monday evening, numbers 50 scholars, ages place has changed and improved as much rus of 75 voices. Following this came the in the year just ended as in any year since selection from Boccherini by the favorite of the building of the mill. Among the all, Mr. Fries, and on receiving an enthusichanges which are marked improvements siastic encore, he gave a Gavatte of Popwe notice the re-laying and straightening of per's. Miss Abbot's modest appearance at night, at the age of 79. He had been reg-Main and School streets by the county once won the hearts of the audience, and Last week, Tuesday evening, about fifty commissioners; the moving away of the in her first selection, "O had I Jubal's of Great Barrington for 35 years. of the friends and relatives of Mr. and two old buildings that for years have been Lyre," she made a decided sneess, giving ing poisoned his aunt and mother, an atbrate the fifth anulversary of their maring; the much-needed overhauling and reriage. The evening was pleasantly spent, modeling of the offlee building, both in- Mr. Bartlett's Serenade of Gregh was beauwalking quite dangerons at times. Many and after partaklug of a bountiful supper side and out, wherehy it is not only made the fully rendered and won a tremendous appedestrians received an unsought-for introdnetion to Mother Earth, and many were many tokens of regard. Among the presthe brulses and bumps resulting from falls many tokens of regard. Among the press-ents were an extension table, a beautiful office building, the Interior arrangement of rendered, the last, "Morning Wauderers," In the earlier portion of the day. One man enter table and some very handsome which is far hetter than ever before. Yet being especially pleasing. The duet, Edenthere are many things which ought to be land," seemed to be rendered faultlessly, The division of the Sons of Temperance doue in the near future, among which we and its beauties fully brought out by the is now in a very thriving condition, and would meution the straightening of the two artists. The faithful work of Mr.

dered by this great artist as easily as were 62; injured, 203. though it had been played upon a violin.

The storm of Tuesday night did a good which, although a grand work, proved too heavy for the audience, but was, perhaps, a fltting close for one of the best concerts ever given by the society.

of the Honse were both born in the same and on the coast of Long Island and New village in the same year. They began their dersey. education in the same old red school house. A well-dressed, good-looking young feland drove cows to the same pasture. They low who has been preaching eloquent ser-East Congregational church have died with- were in the same class in the same acade- mons at Sugar Grove, Pa., for some time in the past year. Nine of these were of my, and entered Dartmonth College the past, and under whose leadership the church Messrs. Elijah Hathaway, E. G. Cum- by the same professors, Judge Field of the is discovered that he was a noted confmings, William Bonney and Cephas Strick- supreme court being one of the instructors dence man. of mathematics. They roomed and board- There is confident talk in St. Louis about The Ware Cadet band are to give month- ed together all through their four years in using fire-brick for paving. It costs less ly musical entertainments to invited guests college, joined the same societies, and both than half as much as granite, and gives at St. Jean Baptist hall, the first to be given enlisted in the army soon after graduating. horses a better footbold, makes a smooth After the war both went to Boston the and comparatively still street, and is thought same year, and boarded and roomed at the to be fully as durable as the stone same place as long as they remained in the city. Finally, their front names and middle initial are the same, "George A."

New York city is at last taking the right course with her policemen. About the ing. It was to have been held last week only men in New York who have been safe were those on the police force, and they were allowed to club and abuse the unfortnnate who fell into their hands about as have only a fortnightly mail. They go ago one was convicted of manslanghter, railroad track at the rate of a mile a minand last Friday, another, George Smith, was committed to the Tombs without bail, on a charge of manslanghter, to await the action of the grand jury. The officer on hand in such matter to the subscriber. If this year for improvements in the Sauday morning, and from 2 to 8 bedrug the subscriber. If this year for improvements in the Sauday morning, and from 2 to 8 bedrug the improvement of Secretary matter to the subscriber. There is a earpenter at work on the new any one has anything worthy of note that school library; 266 members of the church; low on Monday and Tuesday mornings, in knocking him down with a club and then the church; low on Monday and Tuesday mornings, in the charge of maliciously putting a bullet through him. If the sen- and publicly slandering the club. Meetings have been held at the Congrega- tence of Conway, who is to be hanged next has been employed all through the coldest at any time. If all will take the subject in religious services held this year; 350 calls tional chapel every evening this week exponent, is carried out, and Smith dealt hand, we shall be able to produce a history made. This church is growing in a quiet cent Thursday and Saturday, it being the with as he deserves, no doubt the citizens harg, the other day, and seated himself in The thermometer took another step down
of the town worthy of the name. Any paand healthful way. Meetings of the week week of prayer. On Thursday afternoon will be something to the sun, where he froze to the ice and was the annual meeting of the church was held. out without danger of being pounded by held a close prisoner till a boy dispatched

> An account of the shooting of informer Carey by Patrick O'Donnell has been published. It is written by a man who receiving the streets in violation of a city ordied it from O'Donnell under the promise that it should not be revealed as long as higher court. Dr. O. W. Roberts returned from New there was a chance to save his life. It York Thursday, where he has been the past shows that O'Donnell was a member of no in America. The doctor's many friends recognized him from a wood ent which he ing is marked so as to enable her to be saw at Cape Town, and resolved to kill identified. him. This sets aside the theory that the chnrch has elected the following officers shooting was done in self-defense, and

A company of capitalists are endeavoring T. Winslow; librarlau, Miss Lawrence; as- to recover some of the treasure supposed sistant librarian, Arthur Campbell; choristo have been on board the British frigate Mich., became bewildered at the sight of Hussar when she went down in the East her burning home, Monday night, and rush-The "Ware Illustrated" was much better river, New York, in 1780. The amount is ing into the flames was burned to death. received than we anticipated, and the en- thought to be nearly £1,000,000, and the trees of California in the vestry of the tire edition of five hundred copies was dis-Baptist church next Wednesday evening at posed of before the middle of the week. government 10 per cent of what is recov-There has been considerable call for a cred. As it has been in the water more last week, was blown from her door yard to second edition, which we are prepared to than 100 years, there would seem but a small chance of getting any of it.

A terrible catastrophe occurred at Belleville, Ill., Sunday morning. The convent breaking through the thin ice on which west part of Hardwick, were given a sur- of the Immaculate Conception caught fire they had accidentally skated. from a furnace pipe, and was completely destroyed. The convent contained 12 nnns and 60 pupils, and of this number five nuns and 22 pupils perished in the flames or were of the dormitory being locked, rendering Levi W. Robinson is in town, where he escape through the building impossible.

A horrible scene was enacted at Baton Rouge, La., last Friday. At the hanging of platform. When taken back he grasped the rope about his neek with both hauds, and displayed so much strength that the bystanders were called npou to assist in at Fitchburg, were victhus of a curious acbinding him, and he finally had to be thrown from the trap.

Those of our readers who want to take a live daily paper will do well to read the er as good a paper as at present. Its news The correspondent of the Springfield columns are always full and interesting; its Union has recently published severe accounts of drupken rows, and it would seem entire and as a whole it is an availant gow. A woman 35 years of age had lab since last dune in a state of coma, counts of drunken rows, and it would seem structive, and as a whole it is an excellent motionless, with closed eyes, a pulse of newspaper for the family.

Joliet, Ill., was attacked in her room, a few her, she suddenly awoke, and is now recov such affairs to a greater extent than the days ago, by a young man and her throat cut in a horrible manner. She has almost tube. fully recovered, however, and now wants to marry the man who so nearly ended her

> An eight-years-old boy at South Wolfboro, N. H., got caught and drawn into the picker of a blanket factory the other day, city, a wife whom he took to England on and was completely torn to pieces, parts of hls body being scattered all about the room.

> Arrangements are being made by Seeretary Chandler for the reception of the bodies of the Arctic explorers, De Long show that he has failed to use any constland comrades, which are expected to reach tutional prerogative that stopped fence-New York about the middle of February.

izen of Great Barrington, died Sunday its value a year ago. ister of deeds for 38 years, and town elerk

A Frenchman at Parls recently commitwith some explosive material, around his few valuables were taken out just before neck and then igniting it. A novel and the avalanche, with a mighty roar, swept very effective experiment.

Dr. Edward Lasker, the eminent German

agitator and national politician, died sud-

denly of heart disease at New York last Years. for home on the 26th.

A Baltluore, Md., policeman became

rectors at their annual meeting on Thes- lowing officers were installed for the ensu- the present year is a new depot on the New doubt the andlence would have enjoyed the Rallroad passengers in Massachusetts enday: A. H. Willis, J. B. Shaw, R. L. God- ing quarter: P. W. P., Mrs. F. A. Pack- London Northern Railroad, in place of the English version better. The chorus here joyed a remarkable immunity from accidard, J. N. Lacey, S. W. French, E. Fair- ard; W. P., Rev. G. H. Clarke; W. A., Mrs. old shell while has done service as a depot put in a bit of nonsense in the shape of the dents last year, not one being killed while banks, L. E. Moore, C. B. Fisk and J. F. Charles Collis; F. S., F. A. Packard; Treas. for so many years, but which ought now to old nursery rhyme, "Little Jack Horner." ridling in a passenger ear, except from his Mr. Bartlett's second selection was the old- own fault. Fourteen were killed by their thme song, "Thou art so uear and yet so own fault, and one was killed upon a far." In the air from Martha, Mr. Frles freight train. There were over 61,000,000 again made a great success, and gave as an passengers carried an average distance of encore a Tarantella of Popper's, which is 15 miles. There were 61 passengers inextremely difficult to perform, but was ren- jured. The number of employes killed

The closing selection was Gounod's Gallia. deal of damage in New England, but mostly in Maine and northern Vermont and New Hampshire. In the latter states barns and houses were unroofed, chlinneys blown down, and trees and windows broken by It seems that President Bruce of the the wind. Much damage was also done Massachusetts Senate and Speaker Marden along the water front at New London, Ct..

same day, being examined at the same time was growing rapidly, has departed, and it

The special car containing the Yale Glee club, while standing on the track at Charlestown, Ind., last Saturday night, was run into by an express train, and all the sundents more or less injured, two of them being seriously hurt. The signal officers on Mt. Washington

much as they pleased. Only a few weeks down after it upon boards that run on the ute, and they climb back on snowshoes. The Springfield bicycle club is to send a

petition to the League of American Wheel-

him with a club. Three members of the Bridgeport salvation army were fined on Tuesday for parac-

nance. They appealed, however, to the The body of a woman was found frozen

It is reported that a new fast freight line

New York Central and Nickel Plate roads. A lifteen-years-old girl near Saginaw.

Two young girls, 18 and 17, were drowned near Wilkesbarre, Pa., last Saturday, by

The cashier of the leading bank at Hopkinsville, Ky., a deacon in the church and a highly esteemed citizen," has departed

with \$50,000 not his own. Dartmouth college gets \$50,000 from Julius Hallgarten, a New York broker, who

recently died in Switzerland. Pullman dining cars now run daily between Boston and Chicago, via the Hoosae Tunnel, West Shore and Grand Trunk

Richard Conlan and Thomas Dunean, employed in Farnsworth & Marshall's foundry cident Monday night. While carrying out doors a ladle holding 150 pounds of molten iron, they slipped on some ice and upset the ladle. A cannon-like explosion followed. windows were broken in the vicinity, and the two men were hurled over a rod, both heing seriously hurt. Not a drop of the metal could be found after the explosion.

A case of trance has lately ended in Glas

about 80 per minute, natural temperature and normal breathing. Conscionsness was The head cook of the Auburn house, at entirely absent, until, at the end of Novemering her wonted strength. During her long sleep she was fed daily by a stomach E. D. Winslow, the revered Boston forger of eight or nine years ago, is flourishing at Buenos Ayres under the name of W.

D. Low. He publishes the Daily Herald newspaper in three languages, has a handsome business block, the best horses in the wedding trip, and is the confidential friend and adviser of the president of the repub lic. "Honesty Is the best policy. Goy. Ireland offers to give a certified

check for \$40,000 to any person who will cutting. Still the lawlessness is unchecked, and land in Texas west of the 98th me Isaac Seeley, a native and prominent eit-

A tramp who had been given a hearty meal at a house in one of the deep cuts at Turkey Hill, Pa., hurrled back breathless half an honr later and gave the family ted suicide by placing an iron tube, filled warning of a terrible snow-slide that was

A Loulsville justice of the peace chuckles over his gains made lu administering the oath to men who "swore off" on New He got a lot of forms printed, with Saturday morning. He was to have sailed a blank for the evil or habit to be abandon ed-which was mostly drinking-and did a rushing business at 25 cents a head.

A girl who works in a Nashna, N. H. new members are being initiated at almost oringes over the Unicopee and Quabong reach as soloist and accompanie. The every meeting. There was a public instal-

THAN TO CARRY THEM OVER.

cent on all orders.

An evangelist at Natick, named James M.

Sunderland, was before the police court

An effect existing without a cause is an impossibility; tickling in the threat, huskiness of the voice, violent coughing, etc., are the effects of a severe cold. Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, cures the cold at once and removes its serious effects.

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(His old ones going to the boys for pauts.) A grocer's bill to meet, the winter's fuel, Rent day next week and school books to be had; The problem how to make one dollar fifty, Forever pressing on the happy dad.

[Twelve Years Later.] Three lovers o'er three maldens softly bending, Six hearts that beat as three will uever sever; The same old problems looming in the distauce And thus the merry world goes on forever.

ISN'T IT PRETTY.

"Isn't it pretty?" said a little old man as he wheeled a baby carriage to the place where a reporter of the World was sitting iu the park yesterday.

"It must be pretty," said the reporter, looking into the earriage and seeing a tiny ereature snngly resting in a downy nest, with its face covered with a delicate lace

The little old man was delighted, his little old chin went twit-a-twit-a-twee, and he chirped like a bird.

"They keep its face covered," he said with a sigh, "since the little white hearse drove away from the house the other day. But I"-

The little man stopped and looked all around with his little twinkling eyes. "I will show its face to you sir, it's so very, very pretty."

And the little old man's chin again went twit-a-twit-a-twee. "They will be angry," he continued;

"but I'm so proud of its pretty face that I must show it." Suddenly the little old man took the lace

that eovered the baby's face in his trembin the world. "Must'nt," a little child said, coming from

of the little man. Danpa mustn't." "The flies will annoy Rose," a gen-

group and carefully replacing the lace. Close observation showed a tear tremb-

girl dancing by his side. weak and she was his Idol; so we put a doll see its face and let him wheel around. But uot hear my own words. it's so deceptive!'

Just then the little old man pansed, left the little child with the carriage and came back to where the girl was seateu. He put his face close to hers and whis-

pered: ried away in the little white hearse?" The poor girl turned away her face. "Flowers," she said; "only flowers,

grandpa.'

white hearse." like the litile merry old man he was.

away .- New York World.

SMOKING WITH LADIES.

practice of smoking in society of ladies in declare that it wouldn't happen again in a E. J. WOOD'S public and private places, whether driving thousand years. are preux chevaliers who would be honestly were not in the house yet. From the baru people. This is not, indeed, one of the sufficiently straight to find a house, but try seven deadly sins, but a man who uncon- it some time! cernedly sings false betrays that he has no

FEEDING THE BIRDS IN NORWAY.

In most of the provinces of Norway there is a pretty eustom of feeding the wild birds on Christmas day. All the aulmals belonging to a family have double their usual diuuer, and share in the great festival.

The kind-hearted peasants also fasten up wisps of oat straw all about their houses for the birds, who are quick at telling each other the news, and flocking down in great numbers to peck at the grain.

In the towns great bunches of unthreshed oats are brought to the market place, and no matter how poor the people are, they will be sure to have one bit of money saved

to buy the birds a feast. The little sheaves are seen fastened on the house-tops and outside the windows, and nobody in Norway would frighten a bird that day, if he could help it .- Youth's Com-

young ladies of Port Jervis was offered as through to the barn, but we had to carry a prize to the young man writing the best every shovelful of snow taken out of the letter to the postmistress of the fair of a tunnel through the house and throw it on G. A. R. Post in the village. The winner the east side.—Detroit Poper. of the prize, a young man, was surprised and chagrined when he received the picture to find that every pretty face had been earefully concealed behind a veil, fan or parasol before the photograph was taken.

It is true, you cannot teach an old dog new tricks, but bless your eyes, this isn' the dog's fault. It is because there is notheast the dog's fault. It is because there is notheast the dog's fault. It is because there is notheast the dog's fault. It is because there is notheast the dog's fault. It is because there is notheast the dog's fault. It is because there is notheast the lowest 90 cents. ing new to teach him. Yes, indeedy, the and the lowest 90 cents. old dog knows 'em all and it makes him laugh to see the young dog learning and airlng the old tricks of his youth as something new .- Burlington Hawkeye.

The man who was kicked out of a seaside resort was caught by the under-toe. A BLIZZARD.

About one o'clock, while we were in a dry goods store, the merchant, who had stepped out a moment before, said to us: "I don't like to drive away my customers, but a blizzard is coming from the west, and It is coming fast. The telegraph announces that it has reached Morris. That is forty miles from here, but it is coming at the rate of forty miles per hour; so you have got no time to spare if you are going

home to-day." He rolled up our purchases as he spoke, and appeared in a lurry to get rid of us. When we got outside the store the first thing that attracted my attention was the fact that of all the teams in the street when we arrived, not one, excepting mine, remained. Everybody had scudded for home. Even then I did not hurry. The sun was shining brightly, with not the faintest suggestion of a storm apparent anywhere. Before we got a mile from town I had forgotten all about the coming FROM PARIS, LONDON, VIENNA, DRESDEN, storm, and the horses were jogging at their will.

We were still two miles from home, when We have every person in Western Massachusetts suddenly the sun was obscured and the air grew cold and chill in a moment. A darkness as of smoke swept over everything. Then I remembered why we were going home, and I gave the horses the whip in earnest, lashing them into a run. Away off And see the Grandest Collection of HOLIDAY to the west there appeared to be a leaden wall sweeping toward us. There was a hum in the air. A light breeze sprang up, growing stronger, and in one minute became a gale. The wall came down with railroad speed, the roar of its approach every instant growing louder. From the top of a roll in the prairie we could see our honse, and it came pretty near being We have closed out from two manufacturers so our last glimpse of it.

No words will ever convey an intelligent idea of the blizzard; of the frightful roar with which it rolls down upon you; the howling and hissing of the wind. If you ling fingers, and the reporter prepared to try to speak, the wind dashes the syllables burst into exclamations of delight, even if from your lips so quiekly that you do not the face should prove to be the homeliest hear your own words. In thirty seconds from the time the first snowflake fell I could not see my horses. The atmosphere behind the bushes and seizing the coat-tails appeared to be all snow, and every flake of them at prices that will insure a speedy sale. With it was in a hurry to get somewhere before out enumerating prices, would say that it will pay the rest should get there. I use the word every lady in want of a garment to examine our the girl of twelve said, joining the little "flake," but that is wrong. No flakes could stock and prices. be distinguished. The whole atmosphere was filled with one big flake that hemmed ling in the girl's eye as the little old man us in on all sides. Although Mabel's head wheeled away the carriage, with the little wasn't over a foot from mine, I could not see her features, and could dimly see her "Oh, it's such deception!" she exclaimed. form. I tried to peer downward beside the burying her face in her hand. "Baby Rose sleigh and see the earth beneath a snowdied last week," she continued, "and we bank, I could feel a motion to the sleigh, are afraid to tell grandpa, as his mind is so that I knew the horses were still moving. The cold was intense. I tried to ask in the carriage, closely veiled; so he cannot my wife if she was suffering, but I could at inches wide, that has been retailing for 87% or my wife if she was suffering, but I could

During the two or three minutes that intervened between the time I saw the storm approaching and the moment it struck us the horses had run at the top of their AND AT THAT PRICE IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY speed, so we were not much over a mile from home. It did not seem possible for "What was it," he asked, "that they car- the horses to keep the track. No one could live an hour in that storm. The only hope lay in the horses being able to keep a track that was being buried deeper and deeper every instant. It isn't pleasant to sit still "I wonder, the little old man innsed,"why and freeze to death. In ten minutes I was they all turn their faces away when they chilled through, and I felt that I was freezthough I could not see them, I lashed them Smith & Murray, tell me what they carried away in the little ing. The horses were still moving, and al-Then he went to the carriage and chirped with the whip. It seemed hours since the storm had shut us in, and I was just be-"Flowers, only flowers," the reporter coming convinced that the horses had got heard him murmur, as he wheeled the doll out of the path and that we were lost in the prairie, when there came a sudden lull in the fleree wind. The air was still full of whirling snow, but I could see objects The woman who does not require of a about me, and it didn't take long for me to man the form of respect, invites him to dis- ascertain that we were in the barn and card the substance and there is one viola- were safe. I had left the barn doors open tion of the form which is recent and gross, in the morning, and the horses had found and might be well cited as a striking illustration of the decay of manners. It is the neighbors think it was sheer accident, and

or walking, or sailing or sitting. There Although we had reached the barn, we amazed if they were told they did not be- to the house is about twenty yards, but so have like gentlemen, who sitting with a far as seeing it was concerued, the house lady on a hotel piazza, or strolling in a pub- might as well have been in the moon. The lic park, take a cigar, light it, and puff as little woman helped me unharness the tranquilly as if they were alone in their horses and put them into their stalls. Then rooms. Or a young man comes up the deek I told her to remain where she was, and I of a steamer and blows clouds of tobacco made a break for the house. It is difficult smoke in their faces, without ever remark- for any one to believe that in a blinding ing that tobacco is disagreeable to some storm he cannot go twenty yards in a line

Do you see that pump? I stumbled over ear for music; and the man who smokes in it. It is twenty feet to the right of the CARDS than last year. this way shows that he is not a gentleman. path from the barn to the house. If it hadn't a been for that pump I would never again have found either house or barn. I knew that the handle of that pump pointed This year is a fine selection of WEST'S STATUA directly toward the house, and that it was not over ten yards away. I raised the handle and felt for my bearings. I let go of the pump handle and plunged toward the house. When I tell you that I ran "smack" against it, you will understand that seeing was out of the question. After I got into the house I took a ball of twine, tied one BANK BLOCK, PALMER. one end to the door-knob and succeeded in getting back to the barn, and, by following the string, we reached the house again. For three days and three nights thereafter neither of us even opened the outer door. When the storm ceased we could not see the barn, for the snow had piled in between the house and the barn so deep that tween the house and the barn so deep that it covered the windows on that side of the house. On the east side of the house, however, there was very little snow. The shovel happened to be in the house, and the A group picture of ten of the handsomest little woman and I succeeded in tunneling

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"Well," responded the husband, with con-

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vou?"

"No'm.

it with me."

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A YOUNG WIFE'S GRIEVANCES.

-Dwight Williams.

Slowly Alice Austin came back from the door arm in arm; the roses glowed as birds saug as blithely among the apple blossoms, but her face wore a shadow that it had not earried when she left the sunny glance for bird or bloom.

Entering the house, she went to the baywindow overlooking the pretty garden and stood looking idly out a few moments; then taking up a pair of seissors, began impatiently to elip the dead leaves and blossoms from the plants growing in the window. All this was observed by quiet Aunt Ruth

said, in her soft voice: "Alice. I think I hear baby Bess calling." see why she can't sleep this morning; I pushing the earriage along without look-WILL CURE ALL DISEASES OF THE The Great Blood Purifier. HAS RELIEVED AND CURED SUF-

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baby, and then talk to me of Mrs. Mars-NEURALGIA, KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, in a foundling hospital and be done with it. have children for I'm sure I don't see, nor what some mother's hearts are made of!" wife was a great sufferer from Neuralgia, and within that time has tried a great many kinds of medicine, but received no benefit until she took the VEGETINE, and since taking it has received so much enefit that she takes great pleasure in recommendit to all suffering from Neuralgia or Kidney Com-

> love my baby," said Aliee, with a more brother, four years old, stood by with a cheerful face, "uor that I don't like to care frightened look, but uot saying a word. for her. But then, you know there are times when the best of mothers get weary, Marston, with nothing to do but to enjoy herself, and see her baby so beautifully the room, where the nurse could see but dressed out with its nurse in its eostly earriage, I'm afraid I feel a little envious, especially, Anut Ruth, as I don't see why I often treat baby like that! should not be able to have as much as she; for we were married at about the same you know how her house is furnished, and away. I don't like her, dreadful.' little of her sewing, either."

"And so, I suppose, she is a great deal story. happier than you are, isn't she?" inquired

Aunt Ruth. tinued, thoughtfully, "she does not seem character. very happy, with all her luxuries. You heavily. I'm sure I don't know about that; wages." I seldom see him when we go there, but I

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37 and said he was afrald not; he would think known of evils arising from mothers trust- Marston was ruined. He has lost every vertiser.

into the parlors beyond. They were not died. But, my dear, I did not mean to re- carry my old friend home, dead by his own tasteful or attractive.

ally I feel quite satisfied with them. But and give them freely of her love and "Poor woman!" he replied. "I left her -" Here she paused a moment, and then, care.

it is true."

her to go on, she continued: "And when Jennie Marston comes here, judgment, but love, you know, is blind, and garden gate, where she had just parted with with her baby all dressed in lace and em- I did not know what folly the little god her young husband. The June sunshine broidery, looking so white and dainty, like might have led him into. So I kept quesmyself for letting her make me feel so. would one day make you independent. breakfast room, and her eyes had not a The other day, when she was in and Bessy she said:

world of worry."

one. Only the other day I saw Mrs. Mars- home.' ton's nurse out with the baby in its ear-'I never get a moment for myself! I don't with a bold-looking fellow at her side, she kissed Annt Ruth's rosy cheek.

> "but only as a relief to mothers at times." "That may do," said Aunt Ruth, "if they you." can be trusted; but how is one to know? A

tumbled and rolled the laughing infant in baby-a siekly little thing that couldn't in the window, her canary trilled softly in its mother's lap. "Look at this blossom of hold its head up alone-and she was never his gilded cage, fine pictures adorned the done telling what a jewel that girl was; kind walls, and between the windows, whose ton's poor little starveling! I feel as if I to baby, so devoted, so willing, and loved soft curtains were lifted by the soft June should ery every time I see that child! baby so much! And she paid her extra wind, stood the fine piano that was Alice's Turned off, starved on a bottle, cared for wages for her services. One day I went in delight. or neglected, nobody knows which, by a there and found my friend was out, but hired nurse! Why, it may just as well be was told that she would soon return, so I said at last; "my home is quite good waited for her. In the back parlor the baby enough-at least until we are richer. So What the good Lord permits some folks to fretted and mouned in the arms of the nurse. This lasted some time, when I heard it make a peculiar sound or two and With which vigorous remarks Auut Ruth stop crying. I leaned forward in my chair subsided into her chair again, and began to and looked through the folding doors. count the stitches in the little wool shoe There sat the nurse girl, with set she destined to cover the fat foot of baby teeth, shaking that poor, feeble little baby until it lay back hushed and gasping, too "Well, auutie, I didn't mean that I dou't weak and breathless to cry, while its little

> "For a moment I was speechless and be- yet." wildered. Then I ealled in a quiet voice, my side, and going to the farther side of said, in a low voice: 'Freddie, does Aunie

"He looked up at me, and theu, with a time, and everybody said that Edward and frightened glance over his shoulder, whis-John Marston, in means and business posi- pered: 'Yes, ma'am, lots of times. She tle sum for that purpose. But I have made tions, were equal. But now, at the end of shakes him awful, till he gets white, and up my mind to wait another year instead of three years, we are living just as when we she has to put water in his face. And she making you wait. Now are you satisfied eommeneed our married life, while they slaps and pinches me, too; but she said if I with my account?" have moved into a fine house, and she has ever told mamma she would kill me and -well, you have been there, auutie, and baby, too. Oh, dear! I wish she would go

she seems to have no more household eare "Poor little fellow! I promised him that than if she were boarding, and does very she would soon go away; and when my friend returned I told her the whole

that Fred was a terrible liar; but when I to do what you ask? It is all right, my eougressmen get salaries big enough, I "Oh, I don't mean that," said Alice; had told her what I had seen, she dropped darling, and the money is as free to you should think, to pay as they go. Two that couldn't very well be. No," she con- her mask and showed herself in her real as water!"

"Oh! oh! how dreadful!" eried Alice, "Is that what you envy her! Or is it her where she lay kicking and cooing, and by." puny baby or her idleness?" quietly queried euddling her elose to her bosom, as if to shield her from impending danger. "O shall have your interest, and it shall be com-"Oh, no, no, no!" laughed Alice, now her my baby, my birdling!" she murmured, pound interest, too, as your reward." merry self again. "I don't suppose I really "you shall never go from your mother's

"Of course, all eases are not so had as

of it, and somehow it disappointed me. I ing their young children to the care of dollar he owned in the world, and forged a thought we could afford it as well as our evil or careless nurses. One lady that I check for five hundred dollars. His creditneighbors can afford their luxnries, or I know has a beautiful little daughter who ors came in and swept everything out of will be a cripple for life because of a his hands, and in less than two hours after-Aunt Ruth's keen eye ran over the pretty fall from the arms of a eareless nurse. ward the officers were after him on a charge room and glaneed through the open door Another was scalded in a bath until it of forgery. Alice, an hour ago I helped

expensively furnished, and yet Aunt Ruth late a chapter of horrors to you; I only hand!" thought she had never seen rooms more wanted to impress it upon you that it should At these words Alice dropped into a be the pleasure, as it is the duty, of every chair, pale and speechless. Yes, I know, auntie," said Alice, answer- healthy mother to look after the safety and "And Jenuie-poor Jennie!" she said at ing the look, "our rooms are cosy, and usu-welfare of her children with her own eyes, last. "Oh! I must help her."

with a blush and a half shy look at Aunt "I have loved you the more dearly for lamenting, and declaring that she alone Ruth, she continued: "Well, I will just tell the devotion you have manifested toward was to blame for his death. It was a terthe truth to you, auntie. I'm afraid I see your husband and child. I'm afraid you rible scene-one that I shall never forget. too often with other people's eyes. Usually will think me a prosy old thing, but I mean And only two or three years ago his future my little home, with its sunny rooms and to have my talk out while the spirit moves looked so fair; and he was such a goodneat surroundings, looks pleasant and pret- me.' You were speaking of seeing with hearted, kindly-poor John!" ty to me, and I feel as content as a bird in its other people's eyes. Now let me tell you And Edward turned away, overcome by old nest; but as soon as Mrs. DeLong or Mrs. what other people's eyes see! You know memories. Harland, or any of our wealthy friends Edward was like my own son, and it was come in, I at once begin to contrast my not strange that I should feel a keen inter- more pity than blame. His wife never rehome with theirs, and see how cheap and est in his choice of a wife. So it was with shabby it must look to them, just coming a mixture of hope and fear that I left my death, and Edward and Alice Austin never from their elegant surroundings, until I distant home for my visit to you. Of course allowed themselves to indulge in any exfeel as inferior as my home looks. I sup- I knew something of his circumstances, travagances because they fear what might pose it seems silly to you, Aunt Ruth, but I had helped him start in business, and he be seen by other people's eyes. had been like a good son in keeping me in Here she paused a moment, but as Aunt his new life. But I wondered how his new Ruth only looked at her as if she expected wife would turn the tide of his future. I knew Edward was a young man of good

dinner?" was as golden as when they had left the a lily, and Jenuie looks around with that tioning all along my journey whether I "No," he said, "I (hic) forgot it." grand, languid air she has, as if she pitied should find you idle and fine and extrava-"Did you tell the grocer to send a couple brightly upon the trellis over the gate; the me for having to look after my own home gant, spending as fast as your husband can of mackerel for breakfast?" and baby, it makes me feel as if I wouldn't earn, or whether you would be a good, "I forgot that, too," do it another day; and yet I am angry with loyal little partner in the business that "Well, the vegetables; I hope you didn't forget them?" "You didn't know you stood under the "Yes, I did," he replied as well as he was sleepy and fretted a little as I held her, eyes of a grim old critic that day, little could. "I'm ver' sorry (hie,) but I forgot Alice, when you came out to welcome the a-all about 'em."

"'Dear me? what a slave you make of old mother-aunt! But I took you all in, yourself to your baby, don't you, Alice? husband, wife, baby, and home, and had I'm sure I couldn't stand it. Why don't my verdiet all ready in fifteen minutes. I you get a nurse girl? It would save you a said to myself, 'The heart of her husband may safely trust in her!' and, my dear, I meat?" "Save worry?" interjected Annt Ruth. have seen no reason to chauge my mind

"What! not after all I have told you "Oh, yes, I suppose so!" answered Alice. riage, and she was talking and laughing this morning?" asked Alice, laughing as

"No, not even after that!" exclaimed marketing." wanted to do a little writing in time for the ing, when baby's long dress got caught in Aunt Ruth. "You are only a human little morning post. But I suppose I must give some way, and the next moment he was girl. And if Edward can afford it, it is it up, as I have everything else. Now dragged forward over the side and would quite right that you should make your home er men to r'member everything, do you?" there is Mrs. Marston—she ucver sees her bave had his head dashed against the stone baby until he is all washed and dressed and pavement if I had not sprang forward and pavement if I had not sprang forward and it is not rich furniture that makes a home brought in by the nurse in the morning, eaught him. The girl was very much pleasant, though it may help. And Mrs. and has never to be kept awake nights or frightened, and begged me so earnestly not DeLong, who in your imagination was deprived of any pleasure days by the care to tell Mrs. Marston that I promised not to scorning your home, looked around enof him. She always keeps a nurse for mention it if she would be more careful in viously the last time she was here and said, him, and only has him with herself when the future. But I tell, you, Alice, I dou't Mrs. Austin has the pleasantest house in she feels like it; but I am just tied to my believe in the whole nurse-girl system; I've the place. It is just like stepping into seen too much of it. It's unnatural and fairy-land to come into her rooms. They "Why, Alice!" said Aunt Ruth, surprised unmerciful. Why, mothers act now-a-days are just as dainty as herself.' And Mrs. I always feel as if a funeral had just moved practice of giving a girl, or even a woman, out of them.' They did not say this to me, entire charge of a child," replied Alice, but I was in the back parlor and heard them talking while they were waiting for

Alice turned and looked over the rooms "There, now!" said Aunt Ruth, as she lady friend of mine had a nurse girl for her in sileuce. The flowers bloomed brightly "I am a very foolish little woman," she

Edward ueedn't look sober over new furni-

At night as Edward came up the garden walk with Alice's arm in his, and "Queen Bess" oecupying her usual perch on his

"You can have your new furniture, little wife, as soon as you like." you said this morning that you did not his door and the stream which ran hard by starting an orange grove in Florida as in think we could afford to refurnish just

"So I did," he answered, "but I thought and the best of babies a little exacting. Freddie, come here and see me a little it over and concluded that you deserved to while, until mamma comes.' He came to have your wishes gratifled. You are not a very extravagant little woman!"

"But how do you manage to have the not hear me, I took him upon my lap and money to spare to-night when you did not the grave with anxiety .- Spurgeon. have it this morning?" persisted Alice. "Well, Madam Curiosity," laughed Ed-

ward, "I have been plotting a little extension of my business, and had laid by a lit-

"Have you made any change in your arrangements to-day?" asked Aliee. "Oh! I told Harland that I must decline

his offer, that's all!" replied her husband. "Well, theu, to-morrow you can tell him that you accept it," said Alice. "What's the matter?" eried Edward in day's session. Just think of it!" remarked

"At first the girl denied it all and said surprise. "Do you think I'm not willing Mrs. Simple. "Isn't it ridieulous? These

"I know it, Edward," replied Alice, "but "She hated the squalling brat, she said, I've changed my mind; that is woman's I think it's postively scandalous."—Boston know she looks fretted almost always, and and wished she had shaken its life out long privilege, you know. I'm not going to Transcript. it is said that her husband is not very de- ago, and said she would have done it, too, have the worry of tearing everything up in voted to his home. Some say he drinks if it hadn't been for keeping her big our home again this spring, now that it is all settled for the snnmer, so you can use your money as you intended, and I'll take eatching baby Bess up from the earpet, it-with interest, remember, sir-by and

"Thank you, my good little wife! You

you off this once?"-Danbury News. A few nights after, Edward came home envy her at all. But I'll confess the whole loving care. No one shall ever have the with a troubled face. "What is it, Ed- lish saying: "One year of joy, another of truth, auntie. I've been feeling rather power to harm you while your mother ward?" eried Alice, quiek to read his every comfort, and all the rest of content."- is immediately in front of a bad dog .- New

look. "I have dreadful news for you," he anrefuruish the parlor and take the present this was," continued Aunt Ruth, "but I swered. "A terrible thing that has hapfurniture for other rooms; he looked sober cannot tell you how many instances I have pened. It became known to-day that John will come to the show," says a shrewd ad- to raise a child is by the ear.—Yonkers

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No. Thank You, Tom.

They met when they were girl and boy, Golng to school one day. And "won't you take my neg-ton dear ?" Was all that he could say. She blt her little plnafore, Close to his side she came

She whispered; "No, no, thank you, Tom,"

But took it all the same. They met one day, the self-same way, When ten swlft years had flown; He sald, "I've nothing but my heart, But that is yours alone." "And won't you take my heart?" he sald,

And called her by her name; She blushed and sald, "No! thank you Tom," But took It all the same. And twenty, thirty, forty years, Have brought them care and joy, She had the little peg-top still

He gave her when a boy. "I've had no wealth, sweet wife," says he, "I've never brought you fame," She whispers, "No, no, thank you Tom, You have loved me all the same. -F. E. Wealberly.

GROWING ORANGES IN FLORIDA.

covered her reason after the shock of his A resident of Florida, in speaking to a reporter regarding orange culture in that

state recently, said: "Plenty of good land for orange groves cau be bought in Florida for \$1 au acre or even less. I know of land that can be bought for that sum that is eovered with wild orange trees. These trees only need grafting to become productive of good

oranges." "What other expense would there be besides that of the land and the grafting?" "The laud would have to be cleared, for in that elimate all land that is not lu use soou becomes covered with rank, luxurious vegetation. Then some buildings would have to be put up, and there would also be the trouble and expense of evicting squatters, who are generally to be found in abun-

dance on desirable land in Forida." "Then the expense for laud is really a small part of the cost of starting an orange

grove ?" "Yes, and the reason that so many people fail in the business of orange raising is that they start with too little a capital. A "Yes," he said, pulling out of his pocket sitting by the opposite window, who finally "I should worry myself to death if you had during my three months' visit in your a half-emptied bottle, "an' I (hic) brought young man with a few hundred dollars will go down there and think that because he eau get his land cheap, he has money enough "I declare," said his wife, impatiently, 'we haven't a thing to eat to-morrow. It's to start a grove on, but he generally finds out his mistake. Besides the expenses of the last time I will ever ask you to do any which I have spoken, there is the expeuse of labor, which, although labor is cheap there, amounts to considrable, and the cost siderable indignation, "yer dou' expect (hie) of subsistence for the orange grower and his family-if he has one-all of which counts up."

"How long before the orange grower can hope for some return for this outlay?"

Tom R. has a young brother and a young "It will be two years before the orange ady sister, and Tom R. is a hard one to trees-provided he is fortunate enough to keep up with. His sister had a beau the get land that has wild orange trees on it, other night, and just as the conversation and grafts them-will yield marketable became interesting the little brother walked fruit, and all this time he has to incur the expenses I have mentioned. When his "Well," said his sister, "what do you trees get bearing he must flud a market for the oranges, and unless he ean be for-"I want to whisper something to you," tunate enough to sell ou the trees, he is at an expense for transportation. Having "Tisn't polite to whisper in company; once got fairly started in the business, however, the expense is exceedingly small compared with the returns, and a fortune can "Yes, but you must, so Mr. J. can see be made unless the orange grower is unfortunate with his trees."

"All right, then. Brother Tom told me "Are there any hardships or privations o ask you what was the date of your last to be undergone by the young man who oustle, for he can't find to-day's paper high would try his luck as an orange grower in nor low, and he left it in your room just be- Florida?"

"Yes; if he goes into the unsettled part Tom left ou the midnight train for a trip of Florida, as he would have to do if he South, and his house is not expecting him got his land cheap, he must confide himself back before the first of May. The young to the society of negro squatters and possibly one other orange grower two or a dozen miles distant. He must school himself to view without emotion a snake drop-I have seen the Christian man in the ping from the roof on to his dinner table, depths of poverty, when he lived from hand or some wild animal sitting on his front to mouth and scarcely knew where he doorstep. If he is fond of beef and milk should find the next meal, still with his he will find that he might as well sigh for mind unruffled, calm and quiet. If he had ortorals and truffles. However, if a young been as rich as au Iudian prince, yet could man has grit and energy, and combines he not have had less eare. If he had been with those requisites sufficient eapital, he told that his bread should always come to can make a fortune as easily and surely by should never dry, and if he had been quite any other way the world affords."

READING AND STUDY.

ing he would not have been one whit more There is such a thing as reading too much. calm. There is his neighbor on the other If you would grow mentally, you must side of the street, not half so poor, but study. Perhaps no people in the world worried from morning till night, working read as much as the Americans do; but his fingers to the bone, bringing himself to what is the character of the literature they read? The details of eriminal courts and At a recent dinner, where the host was ing news, extravagant stories, and romansomewhat inexperienced, there was a lull ces, and the incidents of prize-fights, basein the conversation, and he, with a view ball games and riots are read with avidity; to relief, asked a mournful looking man but literature of a high order is neglected, if he were married. "No, I am a bache- and the most profound treatises upon scienlor," stiffly replied the sombre man. "Ah," tifle, artistie, moral aud useful subjects are said the host, warming to his subject, allowed to grow dusty on the shelves of li-"how long have you been a bachelor?" brarles and book-stores. Every sailor may There was another lull in the conversalearn navigation, every earpenter and mason may become an architect, and every machinist a eivil engineer; but the number "Two hundred and twenty-seven bills who have mental energy, and determination were introduced into Congress the first to strive to learn, is comparatively small. The fault is mainly in their early training, which has failed to develop a taste for learning, industrious habits, and a manly ambition to gain the respect and confidence hundred and twenty-seven bills! For things of the community by perserving efforts to they got last year, of course. For my part, improve things of real value.

An English scientist has discovered that there is three eents' worth of gold in every ton of sea water. This is not much, to be sure, but a young man would acquire wealth more rapidly by extractlug the gold from sea water than by purchasing tlekets in a Southern lottery .- Norristown Herald.

The milk of human kindness is a good deal like ordinary eows' milk these days. good wishes into the shape of an old Eng- It's badly diluted.—Philadelphia Call.

Activity is better than dignity when one

Some parents think that the proper way "You must beat the drum or nobody

The Jonenal.

TRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1884. SENATOR EDMUNDS was reëlected presideut pro tem. of the United States Senate ou Monday, Seuator Anthony having declined the nomination on account of his

The Legislature does not look favorably upon the idea of superintendents for country schools, the house on Wednesday defeating, by a vote of 44 yeas to 119 nays, a proposition allowing two or more adjoiniug towns to unite in the employment of a terday. school superintendent.

GEN. BUTLER is now in Washington, where he will remain some time, coddling his presidential boom. He expects to secure the greeuback-labor nomination in the spring, and with that for a starter hopes to get sufficient headway so that the It was a cold day for tramping umbrella Democrats will have to take him up in sheer self-defense.

THE United States Senate on Wednesday passed Scnator Edmunds's bill regarding the counting of the electorial vote, and if the typo said to his best girl. House will do the same, there will be no possibility of such another exciting dispute skating rink to-morrow evening. as occurred over the count of the vote in 1877. The bill is so fairly drawn that it clieited no partisan opposition whatever in the Senate.

SENATOR CRONIN of Boston wants the Legislature to expunge from the records some Know-Nothing resolutions passed in 1855. The young Irishmau must be terribly hard up for an issue when he has to go back 28 years to find one; and even if he succeeds in securing the desired action, he will have occasion for fear and trembling lest some Legislature of a future generation shall expunge his expunger.

JUDGING from the manner in which the committee on election laws is handling the Mr. Hunter's lecture to young women last question of biennial elections and sessions, it has no special desire to learn the wishes of the people on the subject. Its hearing was hardly advertised, and only four persons appeared, and the committee will very for a change in the exciting practice of waters of Avon, N. Y., are doing his rheu- fact that you have been indulging. annual elections. But the way to find out matism much good. just what the people want is to give them a chance to vote directly on the question, and we cannot understand why the average legislator is so reluctant to give his constitutents an opportunity to express their convictions on this subject at the polls. It must come some time, that's certain.

YESTERDAY'S congressional election in the twelfth district was carried easily by the Republicans, Francis W. Rockwell of Pittsfield being elected successor to Gov. Robinson by a majority of 2144 over Col. A. C. Woodworth of Chicopee. Berkshire county gave Rockwell 5295 votes and Woodworth 2898, a majority of 2396 for and the lamps are not lighted until a good Rockwell. The Hampden county vote was hour later than they were a few weeks ago. as follows:

Woodworth Chester, Chicopee, Granville ontgomery 132 39 4348

brutal assaults upon citizens of Boston in 'feeted wi'th' cold couldn' stick up bill dering, and after worrying through he by audience. The partial failure of his calcium the vicinity of Kneeland, Beach and Eliot worth cent." streets, men being knocked down and robbed and terribly beaten. This portion rounds of our exchanges:-"Your gas bill of the city seems to be the least protected looks pretty large, don't it? Charge it to wide reputation for confusing travelers. of any, and the police are suppressing the the new standard time." Sorry we ean't Nor is it strange that when expecting soon facts in several cases as much as possible, use it, but we have no gas company in to meet dear kindred whom he had never in order to shield themselves from blame town. because of their failure to prevent the out-

side confining it between the rails. The people. engine of a passenger train set the oil on fire and the train was entirely consumed by flames.

A German of a scientific turn of mind in his veuture. has demonstrated conclusively, as he thinks, The children of St. Thomas' Catholie hear me say "Thank you." Hence a glass of beer and a pipe would be given by them. proper companions.

Mrs. Charles P. Stickney, wife of the Fall River defaulter who recently finished a nesday evening. She had been using naph- during the past three years, but as tha to kill carpet moths, and set her clothes set the girls seem somewhat backward on fire by accident. Her husband was about coming forward.

Francis T. Blackmer of Worcester, district attorney for Worcester county, and a prominent lawyer, died at Washington last Sunday evening, while on his way to Florida for his health. Col. W. S. B. Hopkins of Worcester has been nominated for the vacancy by Gov. Robinson.

had a startling experience at his wedding. by a number of our local politicians. Many he was locked in the vestry, and, although he could hear the wedding march, was powerless to release himself.

house in which rappings, whistlings, moan- F. L. Barnard at Warreu. He has taken posings and groans have taken place for nearly session, and his friends here wish him suca year, accompanied by ringing of door ccss in his new field. F. L. Kendall, au bells and rattling of latches, the cause of experienced jeweler from Boston, takes which no one can find out.

The United States circuit court at Boston has decided that a passenger injured With the side walks in the condition they use on the farm. sion of mercy or necessity.

LOCAL NOTICES. The best New Orleans and Porto Rico molasses at

PALMER AND VICINITY.

How's your cold? Got your ice house filled?

Weld & Longley's, Central street.

The coasting is not as good as it was. Reports of coasting accidents are com-

George W. Randall is among us once Politics were not much on the boom yes-

Remember our premium offer before it is too late.

Why don't you get up a leap-year sleighride, girls? How many of those good resolutions remain nubroken?

menders vesterday. The Palmer Cornet band is trying hard to

keep its head above water. 'I'll slug the fellow who insults you,

The cornet band will furnish music at the

The ladies of St. Paul's parish have voted to purchase a piano for use in the chapel. Rev. E. A. Perry's text next Sunday even-

The voice of the "charco-o-ac, co-o-ac, co-o-o-ac" man is frequently heard on our

S. II. Hellyar & Co. have out a new sign, extending across the entire front of their

No doubt every man aims at success, and yet many there are who ucver hit any where near the target.

A large audience turned out to hear Rev. Sunday evening.

The name Mansion House has ceased to on the same sign.

The young people of the Congregational society have a social at the residence of E. Brown this evening.

About 100 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Northrop made them a very pleasant surprise visit last evening.

rates in connection with the Journal. "It's stew thin," as the fellow remarked

blance of an oyster in his plate of soup. The days are growing perceptibly longer.

Some fine bracing weather this week, the thermometer having been down in the immediate vicinity of zero nearly every

The thirty-first annual report of the and is ready for distributiou.

The sleighing in the village is extremely poor, though some still stick to runners. Outside of the village it is good, bad or gone, according to which direction you go.

was at work out-of-doors became "so the transfer of baggage tedious and bewil- School Lyceum on Tuesday evening to a fair

We have discovered this item going the

A horrible accident occurred at Bradford, ing Thomas," his idea being that he was a sympathizing fellow-traveler. A young Pa., on Tucsday. An oil tank near a rail- called "Doubting" Thomas because he was man who saw his predicament, generously road had sprung a lcak, and the oil had run a doubtful character. This will doubtless delayed his own journey, got off at the first

John L. Shaw, for the past year and a half the popular clerk of S. H. Hellyar & the flames, three lady passengers being ere- Co., is soon to open a clothing and gents' mated in one of the cars. Many were se- furnishing goods store in the new block of verely burned while escaping through the Moore Bros., at Mouson. His many friends in this place will wish him abundant success

that of the four poisonons constituents in Sunday school are preparing for a musical tobacco, only nicotine is found in quauti- and dramatic entertainment to be given the ties sufficient to do any harm, but as this early part of next month. We learn from is soluble in alcohol, the use of it prevents the pastor, Rev. T. J. Sullivan, that it will any harm being done by the nicotine, be much better than anything ever before

With the advent of leap year it was thought that some, at least, of the young ladics in town would embrace with open arms the opportunities denied them

attended, and so much interest was maui-

Candidate Rockwell was in town Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. Hyde of Springmeet her at the altar, but by some accident departed favorably impressed with the appearauce of our new cougressman.

Dwight Graves, who has been with Jeweler Brooks of this place for nearly five Concord, N. H., claims to have a haunted years, has bought ont the jewelry store of the place of Mr. Graves in Mr. Brooks' establishment.

while traveling on Sunday eaunot recover have been for the past two weeks it was damages unless he was traveling on a mis- not surprising that the footsteps of many 19th, and the subject of "Stock Raising" should be rather unsteady, but several have will be considered.

been seen on the streets this week whose much on the icy pavements.

The committee having the well-fare of the town clock in charge have arranged with the Bohemian Glass Blowers of Boston to give an entertainment at Wales Hall every evening next week, with a matinee on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings there will be dancing, with music furnished by Frank Eager.

town house all day yesterday in order to had a narrow escape from death. sce about how the thing was going, got a gave the Republican candidate its usual

The next meeting of "Our Club" will be of the loss. ing will be, "Blessed are the poor in spirit," at Union hall next Friday evening, and will be an open one. The history of Palmer will again be taken up, and as a number of interesting papers on the subject are in preparation, the meeting will no doubt be very entertaining. All are invited to be present, and all who have anything relating to the early history of the town are requested to present it to the meeting.

One of our exchanges publishes, "with a desire to do good to humanity," a method by which onions may be relieved of that delicate, lasting fragrance for which they are noted. Bless you! if that were to be taken from them they would be onions no longer, and would lose their attractiveness at once. exist, but that of Converse House appears No, sir! it is not the flavor that should be done away with, but the power of that three-hours' go-as-you-please race at Wash-C. A. Brown writes that the sulphur flavor to make others acquainted with the

At the annual meeting of the corporators of the Palmer Savings Bank, on Monday, the following officers were chosen President, C. L. Gardner; vice presidents P. P. Potter, L. Dimock, Gardiner Tufts; secretary, S. S. Taft; treasurer, L. E. Moore; trustees, Enos Calkins, Ira G. Potter, R. L. Goddard, James B. Shaw, George Bear in mind that we can furnish you Mooers, John Clough, C. B. Fisk, J. S. almost any paper or magazine at reduced Holden, H. G. Loomis, O. P. Allen, Stillman Ellis; auditors, S. S. Taft, C. B.Fisk; vestry last evening. board of investment, Enos Calkins, P. P. when he failed to flud the faintest resem- Potter, George Mooers, J. B. Shaw, C. L.

> DISTRICT COURT. Jan. 16 .- Matthew Maney and Timothy Shea, of Monson, for coasting in the streets paid fine and costs of \$3.32 each. 17 .- George Kelsey of Palmer, for as-

sault on his father. Case continued to the first Saturday in February. 18.—Theodore Barry, for larceny of jewelry aud clothing from the trunks of two Eastern Hampden Agricultural society has ladies in Bondsville last November. Was been issued from the Journal job office, held in \$300 in each case for his appearance next May, and in default of bail was com-

mitted. KINDNESS ON THE CARS. Mr. Editor:-A son of mine, thirteen number of pupils January 8th. years old, visiting in Massachusetts a It was a rather cold day last Monday, and month ago, met with a mishap at Palmer ing Association" gave his lecture, "An Illusso it is no wonder that a bill-poster who depot on his way to Amherst. He found train instead of that for Amherst. It was not at all surprising for one so young, even if the junction at Palmer did not have a seen, the boy felt dismally at discovering A clergyman not many miles from Palmer his ill-lnck. But I wish to tell with gratipreached a sermon last Sunday on "Doubt- tude of the great kindness he received from down to the track, the deep suow on either be a new explanation to the majority of station with my son, helped him collect his seattered baggage-(his scattered senses too), used telephone and telegraph in his service, and then took him back to Palmer on the stage at his own expense, and set him down at the right depot, delivered

> FISK P. BREWER. Grinnell, Iowa, Jan. 7, 1884.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. The first farmers' institute of the season

to improve mowing and pasture lands?"

the case of white birch it was agreed that pulling them up by the roots was the only

here was shown, and all agreed that it was | ing condition. a cheap, durable and convenient fence for

The next institute will be held February

DWELLING HOUSE HURNED. About twelve o'clock last night the house All scenned to enjoy it very much. was entirely consumed. Mr. Calkins re-tients, as it works well. tired about 10 o'clock last evening, leaving but noticed nothing wrong.

sleeping with the children, was awakened these days a load of 8 cords on one sled. by his wife screaming that the house was on fire, and hastily dressing himself he dis-Yesterday was a raw, chilly day, and as covered that the L of the building was full officers of Anchor Lodge, F. & A. M.: are to hold a social dance at Firemen's Hall an election at this time of year is a new of fire, and that it was already communi- Charles E. Green, W. M.; Willie J. Thomp- to-morrow night. thing, not a very large vote was polled, the cating to the main part. After getting his son, S.W.; J. M. Wright, J. W.; J.A. Johnresult being Rockwell 233, Woodworth 161, wife and children out, he made an attempt son, Treas.; B. A. Sawtelle, Secretary; Wata total of 394, with a majority of 72 for to save some of his property, but the fire son E. Shaw, Chaplain; Eugeue Cady, S. Rockwell. One man who was around drum- had gained such headway before being dis- D.; Carlos E. Green, J. D.; C. M. Gale, S. ming up voters said that the Democrats eovered, and spread so rapidly that little or S.; Porter Walbridge, J. S.; Charles E. Farr, were all on hand, but that the Republicans nothing was gotten out. An old lady who Marshal; C. M. Thompson, Tyler. came as hard as if they were frozen down. lived in the L part went up stairs to save The good Republicans who stayed at the something, and on attempting to return

Situated as the house was, the light of little scared about one o'clock, and sent the fire did not show very plainly either down a list of Republicans who had not here or at Three Rivers and but few knew voted, with instructions to hunt them up about it until this morning. Fortunately and have them "come up and vote, sure." for Mr. Calkins, a little help arrived just In spite of the alarm, however, the town as the barn was catching fire, but the flames

The iusurance on the house and property is about \$700, or less than half the amount

BELCHERTOWN. James A. Barry, for the past three years proprietor of our hotel, the Belcher House. has sold the entire property to D. V. Fuller. Mr. Barry will remain at the hotel for the

THREE RIVERS.

There will be a temperance meeting at the Union church next Monday evening, in the interests of constitutional prohlbition. Beach. The class color is lilac. Addresses will be given by the leading clergymen of the town, and all are requested to be present.

WEST WARREN. Louis Burns of this place are to have a ington Hall next Monday evening.

A. W. Crossman & Son, manufacturers of edge tools, are to nearly double their production in the next three months by the introduction of more machinery.

WARREN.

The skating on the river is splendid. A small boy slid into the Quabong ing a check, was given the amount, and the river on Tuesday, but was pulled out by a

The people of the M. E. church had supper and entertainment at their church

WEST BRIMFIELD.

The hat has been lost. brick yard property to Mr. Alexander of

Killingly, Ct. Mr. Russell, the blind musician, gave a last Friday evening.

Mrs. F. S. King has been visiting her sick field for a few days.

BRIMFIELD. The ice harvesters have nearly completed

their work. The ice is about 12 inches thick and of good quality. The Hitchcock Free High School commenced its winter term with about its usus

Capt.G. H. Newton of the "Inland Whaltrated Whaling Voyage," before the High

NORTH WILBRAHAM. The Ladies' society met Wednesday at Mrs. Phineas Knowlton's.

Mrs. F. D. Beaton started alone for Cal-

evening their first anuiversary with a mock year, is in a flourishing condition, and its gets entirely on the falls off a wharf and priests and to priests of promise in which a band will follow shortly. trial for breach of promise, in which a pastor, Rev. Mr. Hammatt, has made many country blossom, Miss Araminta Clovertop, friends during the few months he has been seeks redress at law from the handsome, heartless wretch, J. Barrymore De Browne-Smythe. At the close of the exercises refreshments will be served gratis.

PALMER CENTER.

from his troubles. I do not know the address of this benefactor. Perhaps he was an angel. But if he lives iu Massachusetts and reads the Palmer paper, I wish him to week by quietly taking upon themselves the bonds of matrimony. A reception was held at the house of the bride's parents last even-

This place was thrown into a state of excitement Taesday morning by the finding of the body of Charles Miller, who lived was held by the Eastern Hampden Agricul- alone in a house owned by Mr. Trumble, tural Society at the Weeks House last Tues- upon the floor of the kitchen in a nearly day, the subject for discussion being "How unconscious condition. Not seeing him about, George Shaw, a hired man of Geo. Mr. Ramsdell of Warren spoke strongly King's, went to Miller's honse to get him to in favor of a liberal use of plaster, his ex- help about some work and found him as perience, covering a period of 33 years, above noted. Shaw summoned aid at once during which time he had sown it broadcast and a physician was sent for, but it was not every alternate year on the same land, being nntil afternoon that Dr. Holbrook arrived. probably fatally burned in trying to save The meetings of the week of prayer at attended with the best of results. He after-He at once pronounced it to be a shock of her. One of his hands was burued nearly the Congregational church were so largely ward sold the farm, and the purchaser disparalysis and that recovery was impossible. continning the use of plaster, the land be- From appearances it is judged that he had fested that they were continued the came very poor. Mr. Warner of Hardwick been to the door some time in the morning first four evenings of this week. It is had also succeeded well with plaster, with as when he was found the door was unlockprobable that meetings will also be held the addition of a little salt at times. He ed and slightly opened; he appeared to have next week, and as long as the interest con- would not, however, recommend the use of had a terrible struggle, as his head was plaster on dry laud except in a wet season. grazed and his limbs badly bruised. He After dinner, Mr. Rockwell of Pittsfield was terribly chilled, as when found he was called upon the platform, and made only had his night clothing on. The defield. Lawyer Gardner's office was made some pleasant remarks upon the subject of ceased moved here last spring from Brim-A bridegroom in Philadelphia recently headquarters, and a "conneil of war" held farming. C. L. Gardner of this place confield, and was about 32 years of age and cluded that as he was not brought up on a well known in this vicinity. He has been As the bride came up the aisle he was to dropped in to meet Mr. Rockwell, and all farm he did not know a great deal about the in poor health during the fall and winter, The discussion now turned upon the best death that he was feeling better. His remethod of freeing a pasture of brush. In mains were taken to Brimfleld for burial.

last week.

The Division of Sons of Temperance

better than this winter. the vestry Wednesday evening which was with another man. A letter received from years.

"Sam" Rockwell from Stafford is bringeverything all right, and about half past ten ing some pretty large loads of wood to the a neighbor passed by on the railroad track, mills here; his largest on one sled thas far being 5 cords and 12 feet. He says, how-About midnight Mr. Calkias, who was ever, that he is going to bring up one of Judge Robinson of Palmer installed last

WILBRAHAM. Pieria holds an open society in Fisk Hall

this evening. The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Jas. and Miss Emily Phelps Thursday after-

At the town meeting Thursday, there 39 for A. C. Woodworth. Southland's orchestra of Springfield, assisted by local talent, gave a fluc concert at

Fisk Hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of "Athena." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned were made the victims of a surprise party on Wednesday evening by the young people of the Stevenson. village, who brought refreshments, and en-

joyed a first-class time. The following are the names of the offlcers of the junior class of the Academy: President, C. H. Shelton; vice president, Miss Lettie Sessions; secretary, F. A.

At the business meeting of the Quadrangle Saturday evening with Miss Clara Markham, the following officers were chos en: President, Clara Markham; secretary Albert Hayes of North Brookfleld and and treasurer, Josie Firmin; directors for one month, Ella Firmin and Mrs. Charles Mowry. The next meeting will be with Dora Merrick to-morrow evening and the subject for discassion, Frances Burney, (Madanic D'Arblay,) her life and writings. Charles O., the 16-years-old son of Postmaster Hubbard, ran away from home last week with \$100 belonging to his father. He went to his mother and telling her that his father wanted the money for use in eashcrime was not suspected antil his father came home in the evening. This is the third

At the annual meeting of the Farmers' club on Monday evening F. E. Clark was A. W. Crossman & Son have sold their chosen president, M. F. Beebe vice president, H. M. Bliss secretary and treasurer, and C. A. Corbin, A. J. Blanchard and E. II. Brewer directors. Mr. Bliss has been very enjoyable entertainment at the chapel secretary and treasurer of the club, which is the oldest one in the valley, for 30 snccessive years. The second farmers' instisister, Mrs. C. E. Dickinson, at W. Spring- tute of the season will be held at the Allis House next Tucsday, the 22nd, and the topic for discussion will be "flow to make Farming Pay?"

Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R., is to present

Central Hall uext Friday evening. Rev. W. R. Shipman, D. D., of Tufts them a full house. College, will preach at Central Hall next Sunday morning and evening. Prof. Ship-

denomination.

making arrangements for a grand fair to be but a short time afterward. ifornia Wednesday night, whither her hus- held in Central Hall February 20, 21, and 22, at which many attractions will be settled here.

fined \$100 and given three months in jail makes a dive for the nearest saloon. for liquor selling, has been trying the virtue of a writ of habeas corpus, and has had caped conviction in two cases, he was sentenced on au old case which had been filed away. The matter has not been decided

ferent branches of their business and pre- lieve in patroni ug home industry. The business at the quarry will be ruu unvent delay and mistakes, have organized der the name of the W. N. Flyut Granite ago unceremoniously ejected a minister Co., the store at this place will be that of from the pulpit, have been fined \$1 each. W. N. Flynt & Sons, and the Flynt Building and Construction Co. will be located at Palmer. While each has a distinct name, they are all in connection, and the firms are

composed of the same persons. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Nellie Corttis, wife of Judson A. Corttis, left her home about five o'clock, stating that she lumber, bark and staves have been swept was going out on the street for a short away. time. Her husband came in at six o'clock and was surprised not to find her, but thinking perhaps she was at some of the neighbors' did not feel alarmed till 11 o'clock, when on retiring he found a note from her stating that she had left home, husbaud and a daughter some 5 or 6 years old, and intended not to return. On Monday evening Lafayett Gilligan left his home on Flynt avenue and told his wife that he was going down street. He had complained during the day of nervousness, and seemed to have something weighing heavily on his mind. He wandered down to the depot and took thus seemed them without fuss or noise. the train at 7.30 o'clock for the south, and A young lady was quite severely bruised is supposed to have gone with the intention deeds at Fitchburg is attracting considerplowing under was advocated for small by being run over by boys while coasting of leaving home, wife and daughter. Some able attention in the Legislature. It was appearance on Saturday of Mrs. Corttis and fence which is soon to be manufactured hold regular meetings and are in a flourish- the sudden departure on Monday of Mr. Gilligan may be solved by finding them in and two thumbs. Three of its older of other married his brother. The icc houses are being filled with ice each other's company in another state, but and toes among them. from 18 to 20 inches thick. It was never the wife of the latter has huplicit confi-

mises are the order of the day.

WARE AND VICINITY, Ed. W. Lawton has gone to Brattleboro,

Vt., as manager of a skating rink. The repairs and changes at the boot shop have been completed and cutting has com-

The Ware running hose company No. 1,

It is reported that there is to be a skating rink built in Ware, the location to be somewhere back of the Delavan House. If there are any who have not paid their taxes they must do so soon, as the accounts must be closed up the first of February.

The officers of Nenameseck Council, American Legion of Honor, were installed by District Deputy Grand Commander O. W. Roberts on Thursday evening.

H. W. Brown of Northampton has, during his stay of about a mouth in the Hampshire House, colored and finished were 135 votes for Francis G. Rockwell and about 125 of what he is pleased to call the crystal photographs.

which was happily responded to by Mr. 1835.

The tickets for "The Merchant of Venmuch for amateur actors all will want to cure tickets of admission, and even then go and see how well it can be done by them. they must undergo the sharpest scrutiny The leading parts will no doubt be well before being allowed an entrance.

The first sleigh ride party in town was from North Brookfield last Saturday, stopping at the Delavan House. The party no doubt took home a good report of their treatment by Landlord Kendrick, for another party from the same place stopped with

George, sou of Dr. Calvin King, met with severe accident while coasting at Warc during the eight years ending with 1883 Center a few days since. The traverse there were 998 lives lost in the Gloucester on which he was sliding was upset, fisheries. In 1883 alone there were 17 vesthrowing him in such a manner that the socket of his shoulder was broken. It is ways men enough who are ready to face feared the joint may be stiff for life.

The second annual ball for the benefit of Mike Bolan will be held at Music hall on Friday evening, the 25th. He is a poor untime he has run away, the other two times, fortunate who is not capable of taking however, without taking much money with care of himself, and no doubt there will be a large turnout for his benefit. At the first ball last year over \$70 was cleared.

G. R. Lawton, whose name has been a household word in connection with the clothing trade for the past thirty years, has leased the old harness shop store of Owen McMahon, who is fitting it up in good shape. Mr. Lawton will put in an entirely new stock of clothing and is hoping to get in running order about the first of next month.

The dramatic entertainment at Music Hall last evening by members of the high janitor discovered a fire barning briskly in school was a grand success. Too much the basement while the school was in sescould not be said in commendation of the sion, but managed to extinguish it without The roller skating rink at Central Hall actors, who, though inexperienced, could alarming the several hundred pupils in the will be open to-morrow afternoon and eve- out-do many an older one. While all were building. so nearly perfect in their parts it might not be necessary to particularize; but they may musical and dramatic entertainment at rest assured when they are ready to give us musical and dramatic entertainment at rest assured when they are ready to give us day, with addresses by Hon. John B. another cutertainment the public will give Finch of Nebraska, and others, in the in-

Robert Cooper, the business mauager of man is one of the leading preachers in the the East New York Sentinel, was married upon his death-bed last Friday. For years The center store of Moore Bros.' new he had fought a disease which was surely da Sorakichi, who came over to try his block is being fitted up for a clothing store, destroying his health, and when he found luck with the wrestlers here, was defeated and will be occupied in a few days by J. L. he was sinking rapidly, he sent for the at New York Monday night by Edwin Charles A. Bradway of Monson passed Shaw of Palmer, with a full and complete lady to whom he was engaged and wished Bibby, the champion of the United States, last Sabbath with his friends and former line of clothing and gents' furnishing goods. to be married, and she consenting, the cer- in two straight falls. The ladies of the Universalist parish are emony was performed at once. Ife lived

A Baltimore tramp has a new and novel New York last Saturday, with all the pomp way of getting a little eash. When he and magnificience peculiar to the Roman then asks the crowd to take pity on him and passes around the hat. He rarely fails Michael O'Grady, Jr., who was recently of getting a snug little sum, and with it

now sued the chief of police for \$1000 Thomas Van Valin, of Syracuse, N. Y., who was 104 years old last Saturday, claims a hearing before the supreme court at Bos- to be the oldest Democratic voter in the caused quite a surprise in this place last

> There were 1110 gallons of whisky used at the Eastern lunatic asylum in Ken-The Flynts, in order to separate the dif-

> > The foreign exhibition at Boston has not been a financial success, and has closed

> > after a four-months' run, with a deficit of some \$50,000, it is said. By a sudden and unexpected rise of the Elk river in Virginia, \$100,000 worth of

> > A bill has been presented to the New York Legislature establishing a public park in the Adirondack regions, which eventually comprise 1,700,000 acres of forest

Ten people visiting the Califorula ostrich farm were regaled upon one egg. It weighed three pounds and was boiled an hour, and had no peculiarity except its

Two Waterbury, Ct., women have been detected in a systematic course of chicken stealing. They chloroformed the fowls and The question of a branch registry of

attended by 150 people, young and old. Mr. Gilligan would seem to indicate that he Robert Treat Paine, a well-known reslwas aware of public opinion in regard to deut of Beacon Hill and a member of the anything but a straight line. This was of James Calkins, just beyond the Burleigh Milk is likely to rise, as the doctor tried the lady's disappearance and his connection legislature, gave a reception last Friday probably caused by the habit of walking so bridge on the road to Three Rivers, was it to hathe himself in by the roadside one with the matter, but he stoutly denies any evening to Gov. Robinson, many members discovered to be on fire, and the flames of the slippery mornings last week. He wrong-doing. Thus the annual food for of the legislature also being invited. A were not extinguished until the building will of course order it for some of his pagosslpers is furnished, and queries and surthat Mr. Paine sent a doorkeeper up to the reporters' gallery with a request that neither they nor any other newspaper representative should attend.

> It would seem that the two-cent postage rate is a success. The returns for the quarter cuding December 31, from 140 post offlees which usually furnish one-half of the postal revenues, show that the receipts fell off only 1 3-10 per cent, whereas a reduction of 5 per cent had been expected. The revenue through the year will no doubt meet all the expenses of the depart-

The farmers in the vicinity of Chathau, N. J., are discussing the question as to whether hydrophobia can be caused by the bite of a skimk. A pig, a dog, some cows and a horse which were bitten by skuuks recently, showed all the signs of that disease and had to be killed, while other animals which have been bitten are watched with much curiosity.

A. G. Campbell, the inventor of the perfame known as "Florida Water," died in Rev. B. V. Stevenson was presented with Newark, N. J., last week. He never voted a fine buffalo overcoat, by members of his because the constitution of the United Hardwick parish, last Sunday noon as he States did not prohibit slavery and rum was about leaving that place for Ware, Mr. selling. The first temperance paper in Lincoln making the presentation speech, New Jersey was published by him in

The Czar of Russia has a hard time of it. Special precantions have been taken ice," next Tuesday evening, are selling for his safety at St. Petershurg, and those well. While many think this play is too who attend the state ceremonies must pro-

The fourth national convention of the American Agricultural Society is to be held at New York on the 6th and 7th of next month. The rates of fare on the railroads leading into New York will be reduced, and addresses on agriculture delivered by promment writers and thinkers on the subject.

According to the Cape Ann Advertiser, sels and 209 lives lost, and yet there are althe dangers of this industry. Johann Peter Lange, the distinguished

German theologian, anthor of Lange's

well-known commentary and many other

works, is dead at the age of 83. His body was found in a canal near Hamburg, and it is supposed that he must have committed spicide while deranged. The deposits in the savings banks of Massachusetts last year amounted to \$252,607,-593, or \$11,296,230 more than in 1882. The depositors numbered 806,000, and nearly

erage rate of interest paid was a little over 4 per cent. A girl attempted to burn a school house at Somerville last Saturday. The

oue-half the number were women. The av-

A temperance convention is to be held in Trinity church, Springfield, next Wednes terest of a petition to the Legislature for a prohibitory amendment to the constitu-

The champion wrestler of Japan, Watsa-

of Cardinal McCloskey was celebrated at The New Haven salvation army would seem to be determined to keep in hot water at all events. "Capt" Dinah Johnson has

The 50th anniversary of the ordination

damages, for alleged unauthorized arrest, and has attached his property. A Boston paper says that the Unabbangegan-Gegeneseitigen-Kraukeu-nntersteultz gave a ball the other evening. Outsiders must have had a terrible time of it trying

to understand the prompter. A woman at White Plains, N. Y., has brought a snit against her mother-in-law, a well-known society woman of Brooklyn,

John Conway, an old hermit living at Lee, accidently fell against a bottle of kerosene oil last Sunday, breaking the bottle and cutting a gash in his temple which cansed his death. An Ohio ticket agent who had been miss-

it, was himself fatally shot by it the next Rev. Florence McCarthy, a Catholic priest in New York state, was sued for

last week the jury gave her six cents dam-Marie Girard, a woman now living in Frauce, claims to have been a widow for 96 years. She says she was born March 18th, 1761, and is therefore nearly 123 years

The city of Boston is to provide soup for the worthy poor during the remainder of the winter. It will be distributed under

A hotel proprietor at Greensburg, Pa., was foolish enough to blow his brains out A Bolton, Ct., baby has 12 toes, 10 fingers and two thumbs. Three of its older broth-

Charles Dudley of Chicago was fined Norwich, Ct., has a man who has made a \$100 the other day for choking his little The Ladies' Aid Society held a social in loth to believe that his wife would clope tell where he has worked every day for 50 daughter until the blood spurted from her

ing tickets from his office, rigged a gun trap for the thief, and, forgetting all about morning. \$30,000 for assault by Bridget Cronin, and

CHRISTMAS. OLD CORNER BOOK-STORE NEWS MORSELS.

Chicago detectives must be a smart lot.
The other day two of them waited around the county jail all day on the watch for a many whom they suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the county jail all the county jail all the suspended would call to see the county jail all the c man whom they suspected would call to see Loans and auscounts, Mork off the Cape Cod cadars progressing as fast as possible.

Fourteen thousand men are now at work upon the Panama canal.

One of the Milwaukee street car lines has its vehicles heated.

It cost, all told, about \$3000 not to find who murdered Rose Ambler.

Gov. Robinson's only son will be gradnated at Amherst college this year.

Chicago issued 10,046 marriage licenses and granted 650 divorces last year.

Lines been using Elv's Cream Baim 1 can rest.

I man whom they suspected would call to see his who was an inmate, and when at last he came, dressed up like a dude, and wanted to see another woman, they didn't know him, and after a visit of two hours he left.

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The North River Construction Company, which built the West Shore Railway, has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Mrs. J. J. Astor has expended nearly \$16,000 in the last few years in providing homes in the South and West for houseless child. law which prohibited ex-Confederates from Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day f January, 1884. F. D. GLLMORE, Notary Public. Pocket Books, CORRECT—Attest:
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At Brimfield, 8th, a son to Charles S. and Lizzy M. Tarriella, and graudson to Amos Munroe, the veram hotel proprietor.

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ALBERT DEGE, Bondsville. diet has been discontinued in at least 27 Petroleum Products. THE "Cottage Hearth" IS A SPRINGFIELD. panper lunatie asylums in England, aud in FRANK N. CARPENTER, Manager. no case has the effect been detrimental. On 1w42 G. L. KEENEY, the contrary, many of the superintendents say that the chauge had been a decided benefit. INFORMATION WANTED—Of two boys who left Thorudike, Mass, Jan. 10th. One shout 15 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tail, fair complexion, and known as Thmothy Shea; the other about 15 years old, tail and silm, light hair and complexion, known as Patrick Carpenter. Any information concerning their whereabouts or capture direct to 1w* MICHAEL SHEA, Thorndike.

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Judge Cochrane of Georgia, for settling a difficult law case between the Memphis and Charleston and East Tennesce and Virginia Railroads, is reported to have received \$50,000 and a position in the directory of one of the roads.

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And such a tumble A whirl; a stop; the sled on top-

A whirl; a stop; the sled on top—
Snow all this hiding;
A merry langh—yet this is not half
The fun of sliding!

—Wide Ascake.

HOW THEY PLAY THE PIANO IN NEW ORLEANS.

"I was loafing around the streets last
night," said Jim Nelsou, one of the locomotive engineers running into New Orleans,
"and as I had nothing to do, I dropped into
a concert and heard a slick-looking Freuchmau play a piano in a way that made me
feel all over in spots. As soon as he sat
down on the stool I knew by the way he
handled himself that he understood the
machine he was running. He tapped the
keys away up one end just as if they were
gauges, and he wanted to see if he had water enough. Then he looked up, as if he
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not remember at this moment which comes
first, or how many times you revolve the
truch, or which direction you should turn it
at first in order to make it operate.

There is some mining stock in my private
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ter enough. Then he looked up, as if he wanted to know how much steam he was carrying, and the next moment he pulled open the throttle and sailed out on the main line as if he were half an hour late.

"You could hear her thunder over culters and bridges, and getting faster and faster, until the fellow rocked about in his seat like a cradle. Somehow I thought it was old '35' pulling a passenger train and getting out of the way of a 'special.' The fellow worked the keys on the middle division like lightning, and then he new along the north end of the line until the drivers went around like a buzz saw, and I got excited. About the time I was flixing to tell him to ent her off a little, he kicked the dampers under the machine wide open, pulled the throttle away back in the tender, and Jerusalem jumpers! how he did run.

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"But he didn't hear; no one heard me. Everything was flying and whizzing. Telegraph poles on the side of the track looked like a row of cornstalks, the trees appeared to be a mud bank, and all the time the exhaust of the old machine sounded like the hum of a bumble bee. I tried to yell out, but my tongue wouldn't move. He went around curves like a bullet, slipped an ecapatric blew out his soft plug, went down

heard the crash as they struck, and I saw publicaus, to plough the old man under to a cars shivered into atoms, people mashed great degree. water. I heard another crash as the Freuch cial oath before an era of unexampled prosprofessor struck the deep keys away down perity opened for the American people. on the lower end of the southern division, The price of beef rose to a remarkable al-

THE OLD WOMAN,

often used endearingly. At all times, as commonly spokeu, it jars upon the ear and shocks the sense. An "old womau" should be an object of revereuce above and beyond almost all other phrases of humanity. Her very age should be her snrest passport to courteous consideration. The aged mother of a grown-up family needs no other certificate of worth. She is a monument of exfought faithfully "the good fight," and face she bears the marks of conflict in all must leave each other at this point. furrowed lines. The most grevious of the

a little time and you shall see her no more may love you when she has passed awaykind-hearted sisters; perhaps, or she whom love of woman be to you as that of your old, trembling mother has been.

helpless infancy her throbing breast was I believe the voting class to be divided inyour safe protection and support; in way- to two parts, viz., those who are in the ward, techy boyhood she bore patiently with your thoughtless rudeness, and nursed you safe though a legion of ills and mala- every fifteeu minutes of each day, includdies. Her haud it was that bathed your ing Sunday. eye that lighted up the darkness of wasting nightly virils, watching always in your fitnightly vigils, watching always in your fit- would not expire until 1886. I must thereful sleep, sleepless by your side as none but fore beg pardon for my eccentricity in re- hand. "Well, my boy, why did the Priest she could watch. Oh, speak not her name signing. It is best, perhaps, to keep the and Levite pass by on the other side?" "I reckless and impatient youth she is your cial pauic are fully past. Then hurl it hood she guides your improvident step, nor respectfully yours. even there forsakes or forgets. Speak Chicago Times. gently, then, reverently of your mother; and when you, too, shall be old, it shall iu

BILL NYE'S RESIGNATION.

Bill Nye's official letter in which he resigued the Post Office at Laramie City,

POST OFFICE DIVAN, LARAMIE CITY, W. T., Oct. 1, 1883. To the President of the United States: Sir :- I beg leave at this time to officially tender my resignation as Postmaster at

around curves like a bullet, slipped an eccentric, blew out his soft plug, went down grades fifty feet to the mile, and not a confounded brake set. She went by the meeting point at a mile and a half a minute, and calling for more steam. My hair stood up like a cat's tail, because I knew that the game was up.

"Sure enough, dead ahead of us, was the headlight of the 'special." In a daze I headlight of the 'special. In a daze I headlight of the 'special. In a daze I headlight of the 'special." In a daze I headlight of the 'special. In a daze I headlight of the 'special. In a daze I headlight of the 'special." In a daze I headlight of the 'special. In a daze I headlight of the 'special." In a daze I headlight of the 'special. In a daze I headlight of the 'special and to derive which is the feather that the feather the feather that the feather the fact before him, so strong the writer watched the fact before him, so strong the writer watched the fact before him, so strong the writer watched the fact before him, so strong the writer watched the fact before him, so strong the writer watched the fact before him, so strong the writer watched the fact before him, so strong the w centric, blew out his soft plug, went down tious to Postmasters which made the feathheadlight of the 'special.' In a daze I however, with what aid it got from the Re-

It was not long after I had taken my offi-

istration also. to separate. Here the roads seem to fork,

You will find the key under the door mat,

either of these parties.

she may love you warmly, passiouately; come a private citizen, cionned only with the right to read such postal cards as may do these, any more than the robust and acchildren may love you foully, but never be addressed to me personally, and to curse again, never, while time is yours, shall the leve of Townen has to work and to curse the inefficiency of the Post Office Depart-In agony she bore you! through puliug butter of au American critzen, but I be- sufferers from colds.—Dr. C. E. Page, in lieve the above to be the most prominent. postal service and those who are mad because they cannot receive a registered letter was questioning a Sunday-school class

lightly, for you cannot live so many years heart-breaking news from the ears of Euas would suffice to thank her fully. Through ropeau powers until the daugers of a fluancounsellor and solace. Up to a bright man- broadcast with a sickening thud. Very BILL NYE .-

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

The following is the only exact copy of THE FATE WINCH OVERTOOK THE "CITY OF BOSTON."-CAPTAIN MURRAY'S IDEAS AND EXPERIENCES.

A few years ago, the City of Boston sailed from harbor, crowded with an expectant throng of passengers bound for a foreign shore.

She never entered port.

The mystery of her untimely end grows deeper as the years increase, and the Atlamic voyager, when the flerce winds howl around and danger is immlnent on every hand, shudders as the name and mysterious fate of that magnificient vessel are alluded to.

Our reporter, on a recent visit to New York, took

THE TRUE NATURE OF A "COLD."

Years of study and observation have forced me to the conclusion that the disease and theu I came to my senses. There he titude, and other vegetables commanded a supposed to indicate that a cold has been was at a dead standstill, with the door of good figure and a ready market. We then the fire-box of the machine open, wiping began to make active preparations for the the perspiration off his face and bowing at introduction of the strawberry roan 2-cent forms the basis, so to say, or is in fact the the people before him. If I live to be a stamps, and the black-and-tan postal note. thousand years old I'll uever forget the One reform was crowded upon the heels of Whatever interferes with digestion or deride that Freuchman gave me on a piano." another until the country is to-day upon the needs of puration, or deprayes the vital organism in the foam-crested wave of a permaueut prosof the body-a condition of disease; and a Mr. President, I cannot close this letter continuance of disease-producing habits without thanking yourself and the heads without thanking yourself and the heads signal torrustions?" the severity of which It was thus, a few days since, we heard of departments at Washington for your sional "eruptions," the severity of which a stripling of sixteen designate the mother active, cheery, and prompt cooperation in will depend upon the degree of one's transwho bore him. By coarse husbands we these matters. You cau do as you see fit, gression. Among the causes of this impure have heard wives so called occasionally, of course, about incorporating this idea though in the latter case the phrase is more into your Thanksgiving proclamation, but excess in diet, and (3) impure air. Our rest assured it would not be ill-timed or homes, offices, shops, halls, court-honses, inopportune. It is not alone a credit to churches, and with rare exceptions, all myself. It reflects credit upon the adminciently or not at all ventilated; and, except SMELL! NO DIRT! NO DANGER! And cost I need not say that I herewith transmit while in the open air, a very large propormy resignation with sorrow and genuine tion of our people, in all the walks of life, regret. We have toiled on together month habitually breathe an atmosphere vitiated after month, asking for no reward except by being breathed over and over again; the inuate consciousness of recitude and they are starving for want of oxygen, and cellence, approved and warranted. She has the salary as fixed by law. Now we are fault of sufficient oxygen the best of food comes off conqueror. Upon her venerable as it were, and you and I and the Cabinet can not be transformed into pure blood tion; nor can the carbonic acid be elimiills of life have been hers; trials untold and you had better turn out the cat at nated freely in an impure atmosphere. We unknown only to her God and herself she have here in received and herself she have here in received and herself she have the received and herself she when you close the office. If she have the received department of the received departme has borue incessantly, and now, in her old does not go readily you can make it clearer gestion and depuration," whenever we reage—her duty done, patiently awaiting her appointed time—she stands more truly beautiful than ever in youth! more honorable and deserving than he who has slain his thousands or stood triumphantly upon the proudest field of victory.

Young man, speak kindly to your mother, and even courteously—tenderly of her. But a little time and you shall see her no more appointed time—she stands more truly beautiful than ever in youth! more honorable stamp at her.

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Ito box rent, you might as well put his mual in the general delivery, and when Bob Head gets drunk aud insists on a letter from one of his wives every day in the week, you can salute him through the box delivation of the system, a little time and you shall see her no more appointed time—she stands more truly beautiful than ever in youth! more honorable stamp at her.

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"Little debts count up fast, and it does

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'The good for the nerves-yea, verily. timidly yields both her hands to his, And he shelters her carefully from the breeze

And the buffalo covers them up to the chin

And he taketh toll at the gate-certin. Oh, the snow, the boot full o' snow, Heaping the streets and the calm meadow.

With the susceptible cook sometimes llirting, He eats and he drinks and he wlnks at her, And solders the pipe with his golden solder, And he makes enough, ere the day is done, To buy him a new brown stone mansion.

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less blooms!

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she said. "Its a month now since old Mrs. Dabuey were wandering friendless and alone died," said Mary; "and they say that her through the world?" daughter in the city and her son out in California despise the old farm, with its one-

and the upshot of it was that they leased ereigns of the realm of Meadow farm.

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may be damp." she said, "after being unin- bargain. habited so loug. There, mother, isn't that cheerful? And isn't it nice that our old rag earpet should chance to fit this floor so exaetly?" with a satisfied downward glanee. red wilderness of them! Old Mrs. Dabney set them out herself, they say. It seems only yesterday," she added, thoughtfully, "that I came past here and saw old Mrs. Dabney sitting in the big chair by the flre,

grasped her daughter's arm at this moment. | tain way. Mary stopped short with an ashy pallor overspreading her cheek.

haired and shriveled like a mummy, came all supposed he was dead. Cyrus, these in, and, walking across the floor, seated are the ladies who are so good as to visit herself in Mrs. Dabney's very corner. An me here. I don't quite recollect their name No weakling girl, who would surrender will old woman dressed in the snuff-colored but then, my memory ain't as good as it And life and reason, with her loving heart, gown which Mrs. Dabney had always worn and wearing a snuff-silk cap, while a bag much. Nothing matters much nowadays!"

To her possessor; uo soft clinging thing who would find breath alone within the arms of a strong master, and obediently

depended from her arm. around with a depricating air. "Cold for sational effort were over. the season of the year. And they don't Cyrus Dubrey stood up-a bronzed,

"Mother," said Mary recovering herself stature.

poor-house. "You don't mean-" began the mild wid-

poor-house?" said Mary Miller.

society in San Francisco, I am told, and it-" Mrs. Elberson is a grand lady in Bridgeport -with a reception day and servants in liv- the words conveyed a slur. ery. What could they do with a half-erazy

and vague to her." in accents of perplexity. "A-crazy woman myself!" here-it don't seem just right, Molly, does

"I'll take her back, after she has rested upon that April evening with a light, quick a little, and had a cup of tea," said Mary cherrily.

"But perhaps she won't go." "Oh, yes, she will," said Mary. "Poor Her words proved to be correct. Miss house, where a matron read her a shrill-"The first violets always bring good luck voiced lecture, and declared she should not with them," she whispered to herself, as be allowed another grain of snuff if she she pinned them into the bosom of her blue couldn't behave better. Old Miss Abby smiled depricatingly.

"They are peculiar people here," she said. She and her mother lived in the upper half sometimes I'm a lady. But it takes all sorts

The next night, however, just as Mary

"I hope I dont inconvenience anybody," she said meekly. "But that woman at teacher once, and still retained somewhat Tewkstown has cut off my allowance of had brought her from the isthmus, and in of the refluement of her early education, snuff, and, after all, there's no place like tacking up draperies and arranging shells

And once more Mary Miller patiently sciously became friends! walked back with the poor old erone to the "Good news, mother!" cried the girl poor-house. The matron was infuriated

"It ain't in human power to stand this," Mrs. Miller look dubiously at the bright. she declared. "I'll put her in the jug." "The jug?" repeated Mary, in surprise.

"It's a room, down eeller, where we slut "Can we afford it, daughter?" she said up the troublesome eases," said the matron. slowly. "A whole house and a farm of "I eau't stand this running-away business,

and I won't!" The jug, perhaps, proved efficacious, for er!" pleaded Mary, as she laid the bunch of old Miss Abby Dabney did not appear again more rooms than we have here. And we period, however, she crept noiselessly in, eould keep two eows, and I could sell milk just at dusk, and seated herself like a silent

"It is so good to be at home again," said work the farm on shares. And only think, she, rubbing her wrinkled hands. "I somemother, how delightful it would be to have how seem to get lost of late. Elnathan is a home all to ourselves, where we couldn't gone and Betsey is gone, and I'm left hear Mrs. Muggs boxing Bobby's ears, or here all alone. Yes, a cup of tea, please-"The Cottage Hearth" has for contributors Helen shricking with the tooth-ache! And sugar and no milk. They never remember Edward Everett Hale, Lucy Larcom, Cella Thaxter, a little garden, mother, where we could how I like my tea at Tewkstown. This is have peonies and hollyhocks, and all those good; and butter on my bread, too! We

> Mary burst into tears. "Mother," said she, "Miss Abby shall not go back to Tewkstowu-she shall stay here! Mother, how should I feel if you

"But, my dear-" "She shall sleep in her own old room, story house and its old red barn. So it is out of the kitchen," persisted Mary. "She to let. And so cheap, too. Only a hund- will be no more care than a canary bird. red and fifty dollars a year! Mother, we Oh, mother, do eousent! She will think large drarghts of water, especially in the ALL IN CHARGE OF EXPERTS IN EACH must take it! I'll leave the factory and then she is still in her old home Oh, if turn dairy-maid. I've saved enough you you know how dreary it is at the poor-house know to buy the two eows and some real with the grass all tramped out, and piles of Plymouth Rock fowls to begin with, and, elam-shells lying around the door, and not so much as a dandelion to be seen."

And Mrs. Miller yielded to Mary's tearful solicitations. "Do as you please, my child," said she. The Tewkstown authorities were but too

the old Dabney house and became co-sov- glad to be rid of the poor old incubus; and Miss Abby Dabney settled down into her kind to effect cures; it is only necessary It was their first night there. Overhead, old home, as contentedly and unquestioningthe young May moon shone through a veil of Iv as if she had never left it. She ate and purple wist. A solitary owl hooted in the drank but little; she talked still less, and chestuat wood back of the house, for seemed to regard Mrs. Miller and Mary as are positively injurious to nearly or quite Meadow farm was situated on a lonely guests, who had come to visit the old farm. all that use them freely.—Popular Science "The Widow Miller and her darter must News.

be rich folks, to undertake to support old "She was well enough provided for at

the poor-house," said another. "I never yet saw a farm succeed that was

"There'll be the biggest kind of a smashful of eedar sticks on the hearth, where up presently," observed number four; "aud their scented blaze illuminated the old an auction sale of everything; and I'll be kitchen with a leaping brightness beautiful on hand-for I dou't deny that them little Alderny cows is the eunningest creeturs I Because it's just possible that the house ever set eyes on and good milkers into the

But time wore on, and there was no flutter of any red flag over the porch. On the contrary matters throve, and Mary Miller deelared, joyously, that "farming was a 'And do you see those tiger lilies? I found great deal more profitable business than them down by the garden-wall-oh, such a working in the factory, and she only wished that she had found It out before."

> Until one gray autumnal evening, Mary and her mother came back from a brisk walk to the village, and found a stalwart, sun-browned man sitting opposite to Miss failures. In the assurance of strength are we going to raise the other hundred Abby, by the red glow of the fire. The old woman rose up in an odd, uncer-

"Ladies," she said, fumbling in her old snuff-box, "this is my nephew, Cyrus Dn-For as she spoke, the door opposite had brey-he ran away from home twenty-nine be shed is a dlamond, the second a pearl,

And Miss Abby sat down and fell into a Walt on his whims in slavish carefulness. "It's cold, ladies," she said, looking doze again, as If all necessity for conver- No fawning, cringing spaulel to attend

Her womanhood; had spread before her feet with a hysterical gasp of relief, "it lsn't "Ladies, I beg your pardon!" he said. old Mrs. Dabney's ghost at all. It's old "But I s'posed when I came here I was Had won a faith to which her life was brought Miss Abby come back from the Tewkstown | coming home! I knew nothing of all these | In strict adjustment—brain and heart meanwhile changes. I never could have dreamed that Working in conscious harmony and rythm iny cousins would let this old creature go to With the great scheme of God's great naiverse -the poor-house. I don't know who you "That Mrs. Daniel Dabney and Mrs. Ev- are, ladies," with a husky ruttle in his throat, erard Elberson let their old aunt go to the but I thank you, from the very bottom of my heart, for giving her a shelter in her "Yes, it's quite true. Mrs. Daniel leads old age. And if money will pay yon for

"It will not!" said Mary, sharply, as if

"No, I s'posed not," said Cyrns, with a old aunt, who takes sunff aud talks nncer- sigh. "But I've plenty of mouey now. tain grammar? Poor Miss Abby! She has The dear old aunty shall live like a queen see them." wandered back to her old home. She was all the rest of her days, for she was good eighty last birthday, and things are all misty to me when all the rest set me down for a you a call." black sheep. I've made my fortune out in "But what shall we do?" said Mrs. Miller, Panama, and I've come home to redeem

> "I have heard of Cyrus Dubrey," said you." Mrs. Miller, gently.

"And I'll venture, ma'am, you heard no good of me," said the young giant, with a ual evil in me, let folks say what they would. there, to help him enjoy his new home. He wife, and he had common sense himself. And now I've come back a rich man, and paid eight hundred dollars down and gave there's nobody to bid me welcome home a mortgage for the other thousand dollars, found a tuft of violets, half hidden under Abby Dabney suffered herself to be led un- except old Aunt Abby, out of the poorhouse."

> He could not long have made this state-All the town was up to bid the rich gov-

ernment contractor welcome to Tewkstown within twenty-four hours. Human nature is human nature everywhere. But Cyrus of that poetie word to our factory-girl. "I think, my dear," to Mary, "they forget Dubrey cared little for the friendly overtures of the old neighbors.

Aunt Abby was the only person for whom her little bed-room with the curiosities he grave.

Friends. She never knew that it was anything else, until one day old Aunt Abby suppose." took a strange idea into her head. And Mary, holding a rich Oriental cord for Cyrus Dubrey to loop into knots for picture

along without." rus is going to marry!" Cyrus looked at Mary. Mary dropped

the hall of cord and turned crimson. heaven's augels."

They still live in the old farm-house, the in three months." happiest of married lovers, and Aunt Abby firmly believes that they are all her guests; for to her the world stands eternally still like killing the goose that laid the golden -the world that is so full of bloom and egg." beauty to Cyrus and Mary!

SALUTARY USE OF WATER,

use the room hulf a dozen times through As regards the free use of water under the winter; so I put the wool money into some conditions of the digestive organs, it the bank till I needed it." may be said that uo agent can prove safer that brought us a hundred and fifteen dolor more salutary. Those who have morbid lars; but I have to pay some out of thut. eonditions of the stomach and bowels which do not so far impair the general llow large a store bill have we, do you vigor as to prevent attention being given suppose, Ellen?" to the ordinary duties of life can often use other bill to pay. I have sold eggs and butter for groceries.' morning, with manifest advantage. Obstinate constipation is thereby removed, the dozes dollars or so." normal peristaltic motions of the bowels are restored, and the secretions may be the sewing machine." vastly improved. We notice the salutary influence of water-drinking upon many of those who resort to the so-called mineral the pigs, or have you paid it?" springs which abound in the country. It is not necessary that these springs should more to the blacksmith." hold abnormal quantitles of salts of any that the water should be pure. Spring ley?" waters that are charged heavily with saliue see; it seems as if there was something ingredients, like some of those at Saratoga, and a water tub; six more!"

THE SMALL BOY'S OPPORTUNITY,

A youngster on Cass avenue noticed a tall, black bottle on his father's dressing

and there was a plum pudding with brandy sauce. The small boy had found his opportunity. When he was helped to the pud-

family entertained some friends at dinner,

Free Press. Self-distrust is the cause of most of our there is strength; and they are the weak- and sixty dollars?"

themselves or their powers .- Boree.

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"No, thank you. I am very well off now. You never asked me what I did with the money that you gave me when your checks came for the butter, and as I did not need it for household expenses, I thought it best to save it to help pay off the mortgage, for I am in a harry to get that off our home, so that we can feel independent."

"You are a dear little prudent woman, and I am as happy as I can be to see my way clear!" bearded giant, with dark eyes and superb Hath wrought a scheme of life, and measured

Jones' new sleigh with a lien on it?"

"If you had said one word in favor of it, should have bought it, Ellen; I had not thought!"

ride in the box sleigh till we are really able to have a better one, and we shall feel better by a fifty dollar bill next spring." The next day Jones suw Wallace and "Are you intending to buy a new sleigh this winter?" asked a mechanic of Charles urged him to buy one of his new sleighs.

bny one this season." "If I had done as well as you have this "I have some good ones on hand, and 1 year," said the other, "I would have a will sell you one at a bargain. Come and

handsome turnout to give my wife a ride "If I conclude to purchase I will give once in awhile." "My wife would not enjoy riding in a

"I will give you time-if you have not sleigh that was not paid for, and I shall the money just now; can wait three or six not buy one until I can pay for it. I am gomonths, if you like; glad to accommodate ing to pay for my farm and home before I dash ont in much style, and my wife feels as I do about it."

That night Jones was in the store, and

An organism which is doing brain work to be paid in yearly installments of two

> DON'T TALK LOUDLY .- Nothing marks a true gentleman or lady more surely than a low voice, and a man can have it as well as a woman. A loud voice either arises from extreme carelessness or low breeding. No one likes to walk beside a person on the street who talks in a loud voice The same rule applies to boys and girls. Play is one thing and conversation quite another, though the former need not be boisterous. Children may have good lungs and use

my son, you will always have something to "My boots! Three and a half! Let me think about, if you follow this advice. It may not be money, perhaps; but it will be more. Yes, you know I got a meat barrel something."

A professor at Cornell, lecturing on the to pay these bills, and I would pay them elleets of the wind in some western forests, remarked, "In travelling along the road, I "They ought to be paid, snre! But, El- even sometimes found the logs bound and len, where will the money come from to twisted together to such an extent that a nule couldn't climb over them; so I went

A man was taking aim at a hawk that "They are yours. It would pay to fat was perched on a tree near his chicken-coop, when his little girl exclaimed, "Don't take "Oh, we are going to pay for the furm, aim, pa! Let it go off by accident." "Why whether the parlor is ever furnished or not: so?" asked the father. "Cause every gun and, Charley, we will keep out of debt, if that goes off by accident always hits something.'

A French marquis was riding out one day when he passed an old priest trotting along not take long to make them large. I hope quite contentedly on a quiet doukey. "Ha! ha!" exclaimed the marquis. "How goeth

A young butcher was presented with a the lambs; how in the name of goodness pair of twins. Wishing to inform his parents of the occurence, he sent them this short, if not very lucid note: "I have just become the happy father of twins. More fifty dollars of the butter money; and I next time. From your son A--."

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The Boot Full of Snow.

Oh, the snow, the boot full o' snow, Who slides on his sled down the ley track,

Yelling along-

On the vanishing face of the bad urchin.

Prancing, Dancing, Glanging by-

On the water pipe the frost king sits, And the plumber goeth on his visits-Loaling, Dawdling, Trying to sing.

MEADOW FARM.

The sky was all a jonquil glow; the frogs were croaking in the swamp; the maples were crimsoued with their earliest banners Miss Abby! She is as gentle as a child." of blossom; and, as she tripped along, Mary a drift of dead leaves-pale purple, scent- remonstratingly back to Tewkstown poor-

"Home" was scarcely the ideal realization of a shabby, unpainted wooden house, with of people to make a world." a blacksmith's scolding wife and seven riot-

den, where nothing ever grew but burdocks, of a gentle shower of rain. nettles and Mrs. Muggs' long-necked fowls. But Mrs. Miller, who had been a schoolhad the tea ready, with a shaded lamp and a

"It isn't such a very large house, mothand butter, and spring chickens and eggs; shadow in the chimney corner. and I am almost sure Will Davidge would

delights in!"

"It would be a great temptation, Molly,"

oh, it will be such a happiness! Say yes, OUR PREMIUM OFFERS ARE AS FOLLOWS: mother-do say yes!" When Mary Miller pleaded like this, the gentle widow never knew how to refuse;

mountain-side where no one ever eame ex-

just where-" Mrs. Miller uttered a little shriek and

opened and a very little old woman, silver- years ago come Michaelmas Day, and we the third-a tear.-Poincelot.

table and asked what it held. "That, my son, is hair oil," answered his father with a furtive and wandering look, "and its not at all nice for little boys." The youthful questioner took a smell of the contents and asked no more infor ua- them!" tion upon the subject. He kept up a good bit of thinking, however. Last Sunday the

din he sized it up with large eyes. sniffed the sauce afar off, "the hair oil on you will settle them all up right away, so

est, however strong, who have no faith iu

reckon, Charley, you can earn twenty or The first tear of love that one causes to thirty dollars in three months."

"As happy as if you were riding in

"Then there would have been another debt to pay! We can be just as happy to

"No," he replied, "I am not intending to

Charles Wallace was a young man just started in life. He had bought a snug lit- made the remark that Charles Wallace short laugh. "I'll not deny that I was a the farm, with a cozy cottage and good would be a rich man by the time he was wild boy enough, but there wasn't any act-

FOOD AND BRAIN WORK.

hundred dollars principal, and the interest as well as muscular work requires a higher on the remainder. Ellen had a little money and better food than an organism in which that she had earned in teaching school, the brain is comparatively idle, and only the and she furnished the house, as far as she lower centers and the muscles do much could without running into debt. She was work. Undoubtedly the effect of brain a sensible girl, and preferred buying 50 work is to strengthen the brain, and to rensheep to furnishing the parlor. "It will der it less likely to become abnormal in its not take long," she said, "for the sheep to structure, or disorderly in its activity, than bring money enough to buy a parlor set if it were idle. Snchexercises as the brain and a earpet, and we shall have them grow-receives in education, properly so-calledhe seemed to care, and his greatest grief ing all the time, and we can wait; our sit- that is, development of the faculties-stimous children down stairs, and one-half of and her mother were sitting down to tea, was that the old woman refused to leave ting room is good enough." So when her ulates untrition, and in so doing increases a trampled-down back yard by way of gar- Miss Abby once more appeared, in the midst the old Dubrey farm-house to live in the husband came in told her that Jones the need for food. Excessive activity with stately brick mansion he built on Prospect would sell him a new sleigh and wait for auxiety is not good at all, and ought to hill. And then he asked permission to deek his pay, she shook her head and looked have no place in the educational process. Worry is fatal to good work, and to worry "I would not do it, Charley. We shall the growing brain of a child with work is not drive very much this winter, and that to main and cripple its organization, doing and old silver coins he and Mary uncon- old box sleigh of your father's will an- irreparable because structural mischief, the effects of which must be life-long. "Ten-"You don't think that I can afford it, I sion" in work is not a proof of strength, but of weakness. A well developed and "You know that in three months there is grown brain works without tension of any two linudred dollars, besides sixty dollars kind. The knit brow, straining eyes, and interest to be paid, which we must not lixed attention of the scholar are not tokens frames, heard her introduce Mrs. Miller to fail to meet. Let us see where it is coming of power, but of effort. The true athlete a neighbor as "my guest, Mrs. Miller, the from before we agree to pay lifty dollars does not strain and pant when he puts mother of the young lady that nephew Cy- more for a new sleigh that we can get forth his strength. The intellectual man with a strong mind does his brain work The young man looked rather serious, easily. Tension is friction, and the moand ate his dinner very quietly. That even- ment the toil of a growing brain becomes "Mary," he said, piteously, "say it shall ing he sat down by the stove, while Ellen laborious it should cease. We are, unforviolets in her mother's lap—"not so many for a week. At the expiration of that be so. For I love you! And—and you was clearing the table, and said: "I reckon thuately, so accustomed to see brain work were good to old Aunt Abby when all the I shall have to give up the sleigh; I have done with effort, that we have come to asworld turned against her. I sometimes been thinking over what you said at noon, sociate effort with work, and to regard think, Mary, that you must be like one of and unless I sell off some of the stock I "teusion" as something tolerable, if not eannot, for the life of me, see how I can natural. As a matter of fact, no man And this was how they became engaged. raise the money for a payment on the farm should ever knit his brow as he thinks, or in any way evince effort as he works. The "That has to be done, Charley, and we best brain work is done easily, with a calm must not sell the stock either; it would be spirit, an equable temper, and in jaunty mood. All else is the toil of a weak or ill-developed brain, straining to accomplish "Have you sent for your parlor furni- a task which is relatively too great for it .-Lancet.

> them in cheering when the right time comes, but when they talk a low, distinct voice marks one accustomed to good soci-"Then there is twenty-five dollars yet on ety, and possessed of innate refinement. "Yes, my son, if you would have something to occupy your mind, something that "No; ten dollars there! And twenty dol- shall make you more studious and thoughtlars more on the colt; and say ten dollars ful, and drive from your mind all frivolons thoughts and idle fancies, buy two or three "Anything else that you think of, Charshares in a fluctuating railroad stock. Yes,

"You have some grain to sell, unless you round."

this puddlu' smells awful good."—Detroit as to begin a free man. A man in debt is a the ass, good father?" "On horseback, my

WRECKED IN VINEYARD SOUND.

A heart-rending disaster occurred off the Massachusetts coast last Friday morning, iu other day a full-fledged specimen of a thorthe wreeking of the steamship City of Colum- oughbred dude appeared on the streets in bus, which left Boston Thursday afternoon for Savannah, with 87 passengers and 45 yelled at him, pelted him with mud, and officers and mcn. The vessel was one of made him glad to get ont of sight as soon the finest on the coast, the night was clear, as possible. Eastern cities do not always though the wind was blowing a gale, take the lead in conferring blessings upou and all the lights were plainly visible. The steamer was proceeding on her way through Vineyard Sound, when Captain and carcened over, the heavy sea breaking ber of our exchanges. in and flooding the port side of the sa-

deck with little on but their night clothes. but so sudden was the eatastrophe and so short was the time between the striking of the steamer and its sinking that some of the women and children did not appear at all. The steamer's boats and life rafts were lannehed as soon as possitense, many of the unfortunates were but waves which swept over them. When the at Gay Head the life-boat put off bravely and took seven persons from the rigging, one of whom, however, died before reaching the shore. A few hours later the revenne cutter Dexter, going its round of perilous duty, approached the unfortunate steamer and took off the remaining surbut 39 perished. Among the lost was Edward T. Rand, one of Boston's oldest lawyers, with his wife, his son, the rector of

"The greatest confusion ensued, women screamed and prayed, shrieks could be heard above the roar of the sea. The waves were breaking clean over the steambaby over her head. She was shricking, 'Oh! my baby, my darling baby,' The her baby into the ocean. I saw men and women struggling with each other in the room-mate and I took to the rigging where I saw him drop out into the sea frozen to of the storm broke upon them, realizing that all was lost, they threw their arms

Among all the sights of this long morning of death and disaster all the survivors admit that nothing seemed so terrible, not even the washing away of women and ehilm by the dozen, as the occasional drophope of rescue so long as a man could cling to the ropes, and during those 11 terrible

terror would add desperation to the rest. The eause of the disaster is a mystery, and the two men in the pilot house, who should know the most about it, have gone before a higher tribunal. The dangerous points in the channel had been passed, and the captain had put the vessel on the right course to clear Gav Head. Capt. Wright has always been considered a skillful officer, and his opinion that the vessel struck on an nnknown rock has been confirmed by soundings taken on Wednesday, when a hitherto undiscovered ledge was found about 455 vards north of the Devil's Bridge buoy.

Gov. Robinson has nominated Lawyer E. H. Lathrop of Springfield as a member of the fish commission.

The state Senate don't like the idea of being preached to by the clergy, and a vigorons attempt is being made to abolish the anunal election sermon, with, seemingly quite a fair prospect of success. The Legislature should not be too hasty it giving up the time-honored eustom.

ington has by a large vote passed a bill to repeal all laws prescribing the "iron-clad" oath, which is of little account at the present day, a much milder one having been for flually dispersed by the citizens, who gathof service in the rebellion, persons could not take the stronger one.

steamer was thoroughly equipped with the tal of the state of New York. modern appliances for saving life, but the boats were swamped, and passengers and erew, were as helpless and were swept away to their watery graves as swiftly as though there had been neither life preservers nor boat on board. A fortune awaits the man who shall invent a sure and practical means of saving lives in such an emergency, though it would be a difficult matter to protect the sufferers from the bitter cold which was responsible for many of the deaths in this sad calamity.

An empty mail ear on the modoc train for Boston caught fire near Woreester Sunday morning, and was burned. No our knew of the fire until the bell rope was burned

cover.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

A desirable boy to have-Ed Ucatlon. The Natlek Bulletin has been sued for libel. It isn't every paper that can get so much advertising free. Success to you. St. Louis does not appreciate dudes. The that city, and the street gamins hooted and

the community. We have received, as have doubtless many of our exchanges, a card from L. Wright, the commander, went to his state- Lum Smith of the Agents' Herald, a Philaroom for a short time, leaving the second delphia paper purporting to expose frauds, mate and quartermaster at the wheel. In a stating that if we will send him a copy of few moments, at 3.45 a. m., the vessel our paper he will look it over and inform struck a reef called the Devil's Bridge, off us if he detects any frand or dead-beat ad-Gay Head, the extreme western point of vertiser therein. We don't think he will; Martha's Vineyard. She immediately filled but think he might be of service to a num-

The printing business in the west must be booming right along, judging from the The passengers, almost without ex- advertisement of a western publisher this ception, and many of the crew were below. Most of them rushed at once to the derstands newspaper and job composition, can rush out jobs, is thoroughly acquainted off the 5.34 train Wednesday evening so with press work, can write editorials and do drunk he could not stand up. local reporting," for which services he will receive the princely salary of \$45 a month.

We want to move west. nowed by the waves. Then those who remained took to the rigging which was above water, and uone who failed to get a foothold there were saved. The sufficient endured the next few hours by those in the are running counter to the teachings of rigging was terrible. The cold was in- morality and religion. I've got an appetite still it is true, but I expect to be heeled half-dressed, and all were drenched by the of this infirmity by and by. Anyhow, I'm bound to peg away on the new departure, condition of the steamer was discovered and when I'm waxing near my end I hope to be able to say I've kept my resolution. -Somerville Journal.

"I, too," said the printer, "shall stick to my new rule and take no more. It is no credit to a man to go on as I have, and having seen a good thing I mean to copy lt. vivors. Of the 132 persons on board, all As a proof that I meau what I say, just look at my form in a few weeks. I shall be locked up no more, and shall eonsequently a church at Haverhill, and the latter's wife have more coin. Do not press me to take and son. Not a woman or child was saved. a drink, for in this ease I mean to become A rescued passenger describing the sceue a type worthy the imitation of all. I have made up my mind it is a eapital idea.

An exceedingly bold robbery was committed in the office of the county treasurer er. I stood for a moment abaft of the at Springfield last Friday afternoon. Shortly after-companionway and saw a young woman in the companionway holding up a asked Treasurer Bridge to change a \$5 bill. Mr. Bridge, who was alone in the room, enwaves were dashing around her and spray tered the vanlt and opened the safe, when leaped over her head, then a monstrons three masked men pounced upon him, wave seized her and carried both her and gagged and bound him, and rifled the safe. As soon as they left the room Mr. Bridge It seemed as if every one was be- managed to free himself sufficiently to open ing swept off the deck into the sea. My the window and give an alarm, and a passing policeman chased the men some dis-John White, a sailor, says: "It tance, although not understanding what was fearful the way those woman were the trouble was. Te rascals got away iu swept away. Some I saw rush on deck safety, firing a couple of shots at their with their husbands, and as the full force pursuer. They doubtless expected to make a big haul from the safe, but only obtained around their husbands' necks and bade them about \$800 in cash, with some non-negoti-In a few minntes they were swept able securities. There is no clue to the overboard, for no power on earth could save robbers, but a cambric bag, containing them. Not one woman reached the rigging. number were probably smothered in their ereated in the snow in Trask's Water street foundry yard Tuesday.

The fate of the little Boston school girl who recently died from the effects of overstudy in an endeavor to reach and retain a ping of the wretched creatures from the high standing in her class, has caused a rigging into the sea. There was always a considerable amount of discussion and comment in the papers in regard to the honrs, as one after another fainted and fell public school system of that city. And in to the waves below and drowned in sight other states also the subject is being looked week was quite indignant because the post- and at the matinee to-morrow afternoon of the helpless witnesses, a new thrill of into, they having had their eyes opened by master would not come down one cent and every visitor will receive a glass present. this case. There can be no doubt that while make the postage an even quarter of a dolfew cases result fatally, there are many ehildren whose health is more or less ininred by this system of rapidly pushing scholars forward, and encouraging them to do more than their constitutions are able to endure. Be it said, however, that it is the system, and not the teachers, who are at fault. They have a certain conrse prescribed for their classes, and have no choice but to follow it. Surely there is room for a great deal of improvement in this matter.

Beaver township, O., has for years been in that state. infested with a gang who have robbed houses, stolen horses, and done pretty much as they pleased, burning the property of those who testified against them, and threatening them with personal violence. The farmers have now taken the law into their own hands and warned the gang to leave the state. As they refuse to do so, some exciting times are anticipated.

A lot of unpaid Italian laborers on the Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburg THE Ilouse of Representatives at Wash- railroad took possession of the superintendent and paymaster at Allianee, O., last Saturday. They were all armed with knives aud threatened serious things, but were some time allowed in eases where, because ered and released the unfortunate officials.

The Mntual Life Insurauce Company of New York now has gross assets amounting, The terrible disaster off Gay Head is a upon a gold basis, to \$101,148,248.25-a who has been paying attention to a certain fresh illustration of the utter inefficiency sum never attained by any moneyed instiof the present life preservers, boats, and this country, if elsewhere. This though not a direct proposal, words to that other life-saving apparatus on a vessel in a amount is within eight millions of dollars effect from the fair one, and now has the case of sudden shipwreek. The doomed of being equal to the entire banking eapi-

> A woman at Brooklyn, N. Y., bought some arsenie to kill rats with, and put it in earnival at Montreal. Tiekets are good to go a tin ean without a label. Her oldest from Feb. 3d to 6th inclusive, and returndaughter thought it was baking powder, and mixed some with the buckwheat eakes fare for the round trip from Palmer is \$10. for breakfast. One member of the family has already died, and others are not expect- Weeks House, went to work on the New

Benjamin Russell of Schenectady, N. Y. was senteneed to prison for four aud a half years for au attempt to kill his wife, she being the principal witness. The day before he went to prison she published a letler stating that he was entirely innocent.

The honse surgeou of the State Hospital off, thus severing the connection with the at New Haven, Ct., Dr. C. A. Gillen, was Two men, himself one of them, received engineer. As the train was on a grade, it dishonorably discharged Saturday night black eyes, and another a scalp wound from was easily stopped by the haud brakes, and for getting in a fit of rage and slapping a falling pole. the burning car separated from the rest and the face of a woman whose leg he was amputating.

C. P. Stickney of Fall River, who was A wealthy young Euglishman, who has so badly burned last week while endeavor- for some years been traveling in this conn- heart disease. He weut down cellar to at- keep a hotel, and it is thought with his will soon be ready for delivery. Over one ing to save his wife, whose clothes were try, and who lately became insane, jumped tend the fnrnace, and npon being gone an companion, a genial, warm-hearted lady, hundred and thirty books are given out on fire, is better, and will probably re- from a railroad train near Newark, N. J., unnsually long time search was made, and to superintend, that it will merit the patronlast week, and was fatally hurt.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Ouite rainy vesterday. But awful slippery to-day.

'Most Valentine time.

One needed to be sharp shod this morn-

Many of our merchants are busy taking account of stock.

Pay day on the New London Northern road last Wednesday.

Pretty cool weather to be out looking for he comet these nights. Remember the open meeting of "Our

Club" at Union Hall at 7.30 to-night. class runaway and smash-up this winter. A large and pleasant party attended the

Friday evening.

ation this week.

The music of the Palmer Band added much to the enjoyment of the roller skaters last Saturday evening.

A man who got on at Worcester was put

one hour and thirty minutes.

report a good catch of pickerel. Special meetings have been held at the

Thursday evenings of this week. Engiueer Ham, who was off duty several days on account of sickness, resumed the engine of the boat train on Tuesday.

storm while the stars were shining bright- taining.

F. M. Mason has concluded to remain at at this place. His family joined him this

12° below zero, and frozen water pipes were

smashing baggage in his place. Two large loads of school children from

all seemed to be enjoying it hugely. At St. Paul's church next Sunday even-

ing, the pastor will give the third evening discourse upon the Beatitudes. Text, "Blessed are they that monrn," etc.

the sleighing, but Old Prob. blew a cold the total vote was as follows: breath on ns last night, and the ice with

which everything is covered to-day makes a sleigh slip along "just as easy." At the prohibition rally in Springfield on Wednesday, David Milliken, O. A. Parent,

Rev. Mr. Joy, Rev. Mr. Atkins, Rev. Mr Clark and Rev. Mr. Hunt were chosen to eirculate the petition in this town.

lar on a package he wished to send. Those persons who signed their names to the subscription list for the \$1500 contribution to the Wire Goods Co., are requested to pay their subscriptions to L. E.

Moore, at the Palmer Savings Bank, at D. N. Mahoney, well known here as the conductor of the summer Block Island train on the New London Northern road, has resigned his place and is soon to go to Florida, to take a position under Mr. Bentley

The good sleighing the first of the week prought out everybody who owned a horse, and many who were compelled to hire. Racing by a number of our local horse street almost every afternoou.

W. H. Hitehcock has the new building for his roller skating rink at Northampton nearly finished, and expects to have a grand opening in a few days. The building is 85 by 50 feet, with aute rooms, galleries, perils of the sea." and a fine floor of hard wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Freemau Smith were the Sunday, morning and evening. vietims of a pleasant surprise party Tuesday evening, at their home on the Thorndike road, some twenty or more frlends dropping in apou them and helping them gave an entertainment at the town hall

to spend a very pleasaut evening. It is said that one young man in town young lady for some time, has received, al-

subject under careful cousideration. The New London Northern Railroad advertises greatly reduced rates to the winter ing are good to Feb. 12th, inclusive. The

Edward Bates, a former employe of the London Northern road last Friday, but got his thumb smashed the first day while eoupling ears. He says he is not disconraged, however, and means to stick to

H. A. Northrop has harvested an excellent erop of water erystals for the coming | financially as well as socially. The sociasummer's use. A series of minor accidents bles are held fortnightly, with good attendoccurred in the work day before vesterday.

Henry A. Moore, a former well-known couples took snpper, and seventy-five excited some interest, as a rnmor had it resident of Blanchardville, died suddenly couples joined in the dance until the small at his home in Woreester on the 17th from hours. Mr. Fuller is well calculated to age of the public. he was found dead on the floor.

A young fellow in this place received a note by mail from a young lady one day this week, and the envelope was addressed to him but the name was prefixed with a 14-inch ice. "Miss." Although it is leap year and the girls have a number of privileges not al- of the Methodist society made him a sur-

good things.

wanted aid.

served to the hungry crowd.

vention held in Springfield.

state primary school.

full.

week or two with her daughter.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. B. F. Dyer of Boston is spending

The ladies are taking advantage of this

sleighing by taking to ride a dozeu young

men and giving them one of Landlord

Weeks' nice suppers at the Weeks House

Mrs. Sarah L. Rogers caught her foot in

where he got out. It is claimed that the

horse was frightened by hand sleds in the

MONSON.

gave a social at Central Hall last evening.

Palmer Wednesday evening to see the

The floor in Central Hall has been put in

excellent condition for the skating rink to-

morrow. The management is to give a

trate his lecture. He also uses maps and

drawings which assist those who hear him

so thickly over the entire Mississippi valley

have an opportunity to secure so interest-

WARREN.

The A. O. H. will net about \$400 from

There will be a union temperance meeting

The Sons of Temperanee hold a basket

in the high school room Tuesday evening.

B. F. Tourtelotte was given a house-

warming by the Odd Fellows Tuseday even-

The Woman's Board of Missions met

with Mrs. Joseph Ramsdell Thursday after-

The Universalist ladies are to present

'Mother Goose" and have a basket festival

A class in geometry and history has been

Messrs. Fagan & Morgan are to open

The young ladies gave a leap year party

pienie at the town hall Friday evening.

The ladies of the Universalist society

ber of our young people went

several bad bruises.

Mr. Moore.

Glass Blowers.

'Brotherhood."

ing a lecture.

uoon.

their recent entertainment.

at the town hall Sunday evening.

masquerade party soon.

was ample for the demand.

Miss Maggie Mulvihill's birthday on Wednesday was the occasion of a very think his place in the nelghborhood will be pleasant surprise by her many friends, who unceremonionsly invaded the premises, and to add to the interest of the event left behind them several valuable presents. The evening was enlivened by music and danc-Palmer has not been treated to a first-ing, and the jolly party did not break up until a late hour.

as usual.

Dr. C. S. Gates, who has had a dental Congregational social at E. Brown's last office in Strong's block during the past seven months, has closed his rooms here, and The machinery for the manufacture of will go to Amherst. He has had a larger at the close refreshments, eider, etc., were the Betts ready-made wire fence is in oper-practice while here than he anticipated, and goes to Amherst only because of a much better opportunity opened there. The Dr. has made many friends while here who will be sorry to have him go.

The snow storm of last Saturday and Sunday was just what was needed to make splendid sleighing, as the ground was in first-class condition, being hard and W. R. Madison drove from Holyoke to smooth. Although not a very great full, Palmer yesterday afternoon in the rain in there was enough to cover all the bare spots and bring joy to the hearts of those who A party from this place went to Brimfield own steppers. The coasters also rejoiced, pond yesterday on a fishing excursion, and as the sliding was getting rather thin.

The first of a series of "Pastoral Sketches," written for the Journal by Rev. Congregational church on Tuesday and Moses K. Cross, appears this week. Mr. Cross was a former resident and pastor in Palmer, and will be remembered by many, the older settlers more especially. We published last year an interesting series of reminiseences of his pastorate in this town, Persons who were out to church last and the present one, though it covers anoth-Sunday evening were treated to a snow er field, will be found none the less enter-

The house of George Paul, a little beyond evening with good music, and a large corps Palmer Center on the Ware road, was burn- of "prevailing aids:" All the boys are in-Westboro and has closed his barber shop ed to the ground last night. The honse had vited. not been occupied for some time, and yesterday Mr. Paul was there, trying to dry It did not seem so very cold Sunday even- it out, as some water had got into it. While ing, but Monday morning the mercury was he was there it caught fire, but with a little any more coasting in the streets will be dealt help was easily saved, and Mr. Paul left it with. for the night. About midnight it was D. W. Mack, baggage-master on the New again discovered to be on fire, but as it had the carpet Wednesday and fell down stairs, London Northern road, has been sick with been burning some time before being seeu, a cold for a few days, and D. E. Robbins is nothing could be done to save it. There was \$500 insurance on the building.

The Bohemian Glass Blowers have been out of town, on a sleighride, passed through the attraction of the week at Wales Hall, here Wednesday noou, and the youngsters and the majority of the people in town have visited them, for the purpose of seeing what wonders can be wrought with glass. They will remain this and to-morrow evenings. To-morrow afternoon there will be a matinee for ladies and children. One of the features of the entertainment is the Revs. O. R. Hunt and E. A. Perry last voting for the prettiest baby in town under Monday evening addressed a meeting at four years of age, to whom a fine case of Union Chapel. Three Rivers, regarding the glass work will be given. Each visitor is proposed prohibitory amendment to the allowed to east one vote, and the ballots are to be counted to-morrow evening. At The rain of yesterday threatened to spoil the close of the entertainment last evening

Ida Longley, Ruth Ruggles, Baby Chalk, Hazel Holbrook, Marlon Hellyar, Wm. H. Grady, George William Ellis, Lotta Bate. Baby Wood, Baby Wells, Hamilton. Baby Kelsey, Baby Plumley,

This evening'the best lady dancer will be A man at the post office one day this presented with a fine case of glass work

> DISTRICT COURT. Jan. 21.-Bridget Woodard, drunkenness paid fine and eosts of \$3.83. William Thompson, liquor keeping; case

continued until to-morrow. 22.-Louis Duprey, drunkenness; in fault of fine and costs of \$5.94 was commit-

Columbus Shearer, drunkenness; paid Lyman has a collection of articles taken fine and costs of \$5.44.

24.-John Quirk and John Littlewood, drnnkenness; fined \$1 each and costs, \$3.98. fine and costs of \$4.83.

WILBRAHAM.

Perlin Calkins, a former resident of this from the great lakes to the gulf; it shows the place, but who went west 18 months ago, purposes for which the mounds were erected owners has made things lively on Main was killed by the ears while crossing the and the very interesting relics which many railroad track at Kirkland, Ill., a week ago of them contain. It is not often that we

THREE RIVERS. The subject for next Sabbath evening at the Baptist church will be "The sailor aud

Rev. H. L. Hastings, editor of the Christian, will preach in the Union church next

BRIMFIELD.

The young people of the second church Thursday evening, presenting the drama

James T. Brown and Rev. S. V. MeDuffee were chosen delegates and attended the eonvention at Trinity ehureh, Springfield, to organize for a constitutional amendment on the liquor question.

The committee chosen by the town to next week. contract for the erection of a barn aud wing at the town farm have awarded the added to the evening school with Robert contract to Richard H. Arnold, who will Hastings as teacher. furnish the lumber and other materials, and have engaged James Harvey to construct the shop in Quaboag block for the purpose of manufacturing shoes.

BELCHERTOWN. Hawks, Smith & Co. are selling a goodly at the skating rink Thursday evening, paynumber of sleighs, and will soon commence ing all the bills. There was music by the

building earriages for another season. orehestra. The pupils of the high school recently presented the principal with a nice album and several other presents. The Masonic ball last week was a suecess Alvord will speak.

There is some prospect of a new block Main streets. If so it will improve the A benefit supper to D. V. Fuller, the new looks of the streets. A couple of strangers in the congrega proprietor of the Belcher House, was given Weduesday evening. One hundred and six tion of one of our churches last Sabbath the delleacies included strawberries which

that they were looking for a minister. The library has a number of books which lng community.

WARE AND VICINITY, HAMPDEN. Mrs. Batchelder, who with her husband The Scantic company filled their 80-ton iee house two weeks ago with handsome lost their lives at the wreek of the City of Scott's store in Boston was robbed of A few of the friends of Rev. Mr. Jones of Ware.

lowed them at other times, the boys will no prise visit on prayer meeting night last be canvassed for signatures to a petition for \$1700. Being arrested he told where doubt prefer to be addressed as "Mr." week, and left him \$85 in money and other asking the Legislature to refer to the peo-O. L. Davis has concluded to leave town, to the regret of many of his friends, who toxicating liquors.

Charles Hathaway, who for some time has hard to be filled. He has been the good Samaritan of the neighborhood, always the town, has been searched by the over- for her former lover's funeral expenses. ready and willing to accommodate all who and papers representing property sufficient from Germany, and in a short time the The auction of O. L. Davis brought out to support himself. a large crowd of people Wednesday from

The schools of the village have been fathis and surrounding towns. Bidding was brisk and good feeling prevniled. The farming tools, etc., brought good prices cows from \$22 to \$57.50 and hay \$19.50 and matician. He has taught school for thir- to settle the bill. ty-flve years and speaks several languages finently. The pupils of our schools have been highly entertained and have no doubt learned that which will be of value to them for years to come.

Geo. B. Gates, E. W. Wall and E. Il.Cut Geo. W. Davis, aged about 15 years, son ler were delegates to the temperance conof Benjamin F. Davis, who fell upon the ice on Thursday of last week, fracturing The school children enjoyed a sleigh-ride Wednesday, under the care of Misses his skull, died on Saturday morning. The Bliss and Brewer, visiting Palmer and the funeral services were held on Monday at the residence and were largely attended. Last Saturday night witnessed the cele- Among those present were many of the brated trial in the breach of promise suit, scholars of the Sonth street grammar Kentneky penitentitary for murder, went and the justice of the verdict was attested school, of which he was a member. Among unattended to his father's funeral the other by nearly all present, as the "heartless the floral tributes was a pillar of white flow- day by permission of the prison officers apwretch" was obliged to furnish refresh- ers, with the words "Onr schoolmate" in ments for the whole company, and it may blue, presented by the school. be said to his credit, he paid the fine in

An Indiana physician 60 years old met a Va., last week to steal the body of the Rt. widow of 68 for the first time two weeks one year in four," and improved the good ago. Last Sunday they were married, but Rev. R. V. Whelan, late Catholic bishop of the groom had known the bride so short a time that after he got started for a license supposed to have been the object of the athe forgot her name, was compelled to re- tempt. last Wednesday evening. They will give turn and have her write it on a slip of paper a grand leap year ball at Liberty Hall this so he could remember it.

The history of the 37th Mass. Regiment is in an advance stage of preparation, and count of her sex, has carried the matter to will probably be in press early in the present year. The compiler is James L. Bowen The selectinen have notified the boys that of Springfield, for the past 12 years connected with the Springfield Republican, and very popular writer.

The citizens' league of Chicago is lamenting because the grand juries have been entting her head severely and receiving composed of saloou keepers, ballot box stuffers, gamblers, etc., and the consequent H. E. Shaw and A. E. Hubbard propose next to impossibility to get a "crook" to supply the people with pickerel this win- indicted, no matter how strong the eviter. The supply eaught on Wednesday dence against him.

It has been decided in the Chicago courts N. W. Bradley has sold his fish and pyster business to Orrin Moore, the butcher. that persons asking for a divorce must Mr. Bradley has won many friends by his have been bona fide residents in the state manner of dealing since he has been in the for one year, and consequently the divorcebusiness, and if he must sell we are glad to cases-done-up-in-ten-minutes business, for have it go into the hands of such a man as which that city has become so famous, will be stopped.

A young man borrowed Town Clerk A young man at Egg Harbor, N. J., invit-Royce's team, as it would seem, to take a ed his chum to a friendly shooting match, young lady to ride. As he drove against the and, after an hour's practice, deliberately steps where several young ladies live, he shot him through the heart. He then dragtipped over, entirely demolishing the sleigh ged the body to a small stream, concealed and striking on the ice about 10 feet from it, and left for parts unknown.

> A small boy at Marlboro had a cartridge for a whistle, but didn't know it was load- he helped do the deed. ed. One cold morning he set it on the stove to warm it, and he and his sister received some 14 wounds from the flying sterdam, containing diamonds to the value piece.

By the explosion of a boiler in Wallace's Rev. Albert Hammatt will preach in Ceu- day, four men were killed and a number se- tees' Association will hold a meeting at the ing. Subject of the evening's discourse, steam was the cause.

> Au explosion of gas in a three-story Boston building Tuesday completely destroyseveral others, and shook all the buildings plete lay out.

for several blocks. Rev. P. W. Lyman of Belchertown delivered a leeture on the "Mound Builders" A woman who helped murder a little girl on Monday evening, at the Academy, to a in Colorado a week ago last Sunday, was large and deeply interested audience. Mr. taken from jail last Friday night and lynched. This is the first female lynching from the mounds, which he uses to illus-

in that state. Two men pounded each other senseless 25.—George Colgrove, drunkenness; pald to understand the subject. The lecture in a six-round prize fight near New Brunscontains a large amount of information in wick, N. J., Tuesday. The fight was de- friend inside through paper funuels, and a regard to the mounds which are seattered clared a draw, whereupon a free-for-all row took place.

> An express train on the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad went off a 20-foot trestle work Tuesday evening, and was to the clerk of his committee, his personal completely wrecked. Five passengers were

Sunset Cox has accepted a \$75,000 offer from the time of Buchanan's adminstration.

At a dime museum in Providence, R. I., one of the Zulus took offense because a boy asked him if he could speak English, The teachers held their monthly meeting and knocked the boy down with his club.

> Joseph C. McCready of Washington, 18 years old, was arrested in Boston Sunday for forgery, he having victimized several prominent citizens in the former place.

The Boston & Albany, New York and New England, Central Vermont and Fitchburg railways have combined to pool the westbonud freight business out of Boston.

An Ohio man tore down an old log house last spring, and in burning some of the secreted in a hollow in one of them.

The art loan exhibition at New York, for

the purpose of raising funds for the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue, has closed, and the net receipts are almost \$14,000.

The Woreester South Agricultural Society ciated" at 185 weddings in two years. It between 12,000 and 13,000 active rnnners. s to hold an institute at the town hall next is kept at Castle Garden and loaned for use Monday. Secretary Russell and Maj. H. E. to immigrants who want to marry.

Edmund E: Grant, a respectable young being put up on the corner of River and mau of Great Falls, Me., was murdered shelled egg. Saturday night while attempting to protect a woman who had called for help.

At a dinner given in Boston last week eost twenty-flve cents each, and Hamburg grapes at ten dollars per pound.

Saturday night the police of Lowell made a raid ou two gambling dens in that city, dollars worth of property.

After four years a decision has been rendered in the Scott-Mendelbaum ease. Columbus, was a sister of Mrs. Seth Tucker \$5000 worth of goods in 1877. The burglar disposed of them to "Mother Mendel-During the coming week the town will baum," the noted "fence" of New York, ble the matter of amending the constitution and Scott brought suit to recover the goods. so ns to prohibit the manufacture of in- Wednesday he received a verdict of \$4600 for the value of the goods, and \$2066 in-

been attempting to bent his living ont of A Cincinnati woman has just been sued seers of the poor and found to have money About two years ago the couple came there young man died. The lady asked an acquaintance to furnish money for the funervored the past week with visits from Mr. al expenses, offering to pay it in weekly in-Gardner, who is an old traveller and is now stallments. He did so, but as she paid no visiting the schools of New England, show- money he brought suit for it, and recovering some of his wonderful skill as a mathe- ed judgment. Her present husband refused

Samuel Thomas, a man living near Philadelphia, while at supper with twelve friends a few nights ago, impersonated the Savior, and made use of blasphemous expressions which shocked even his companions, rough though they were. Almost before fluishing speaking he turned pale, put his hands to his head, complained of sickness and went home. In the morning he was found dead in his bed.

Frank Steele, serving a life term in the on the assurance of his "friends" that he would return safe and sound. An attempt was made at Wheeling, W.

that diocese. A ransom for the body is Mrs. Mary Miller, who some time ago applied for a license as captain of a Mississippi river freight boat, and was refused on ac-

Washington and will probably receive her Those interested in the movement to suppress the sale of alcoholic liquors by a prohibitory constitutional amendment have called a convention to meet in Tremont

Temple, Boston, on Tuesday, Feb. 5th. The inurderer of Mrs. and Miss Maybee of Long Island has at last been brought to light. The details of the confession show that a more cold-blooded murder could not well be planned or executed.

Five female members of the Bridgeport,

Ct., salvation army were arrested Monday for parading the streets in violation of a city ordinance. They refused to accept bonds and were locked up over night. James Nutt, the young man who shot Dukes, the murderer of his father, was ac-

quitted at Pittsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the inry deciding that he was mentally unsound at the time of the shooting. More than ten years ago a woman was murdered near Chardon, O., and no clue

could be found to her murderers. Now a resident of the place has confessed that A small package in the mail from Am-

of \$20,000, was seized at the New York st office last week. shoe factory at Rochester, N. H., last Fri- The Hampshire County School Commit-

tral Hall next Sunday, morning and even- rionsly injured. Too great a pressure of vestry of the First Baptist church, Springfield, next Tnesday. The police of Worcester made a raid on

the only gambling place in that city Tuesed the structure, killed two men and injured day night, capturing four men and a com-A Chicago jailer found a bottle of

whisky in a cell the other day, and the ocenpant grumbled when he took it away be-"all the others had whisky, search brought to light 15 bottles in as many cells, and a couple of deputies who had charge of the "eage," where prisoners talk to their friends through a wire netting were discharged for having winked at the After that two visiting men smuggling. were caught trying to run whisky to a woman was detected quietly filling a cup through a rubber tube from a generous pouch which she wore as a bosom pad.

It is related that on his death bed the late Congressman Haskell of Kansas said friend: "Ed, it pays to be clean. Next to my God, my wife and my children, I value my good name. Personnlly, I do not care to live; but I would like to live for my family. I have nothing to leave them but from a Connecticut publishing house to my good name. I'm proud of that name prepare a political history of the country My record is clean and my children can look back upon it with pride. Ed, I'd rather have the good name than all the

> Abbe T. J. Hilliard, a Catholic missiouary from the diocese of Marquette, was found drunk in an alley in one of the worst districts of the south division of Chicago, Sunday night, and in the grasp of a robber, who was arrested. Hilliard had a large sum of money on his person. The abbe was arrested under similar eircumstances some months ago.

> An Ohio girl who wanted to obtain a marriage license so that she could wed a Kentucky yonth in spite of mother, placed the figures 18 in the bottom of her boots, so that her witness could conscientiously swear that she was "over 18."

Mr. Bell, on becoming Governor of logs last Saturday discovered \$1000 in gold Texas, began his inaugural address with, 'Fellow citizens! in the chaste and beautiful language of Job, 'Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this sun of York."

The brotherhood of locomotive engineers, one of the best managed of trades-unions, now has 237 divisions in the United States, A plain gold ring in New York has "offl- Canada and Mexico, with a membership of

> There is in Brockton a child 18 months old, whose head is of enormous size in eomparison with the rest of lts body, but the skull is soft and yielding like a soft-

> Lois Lyman of Cabot, Vt., made a clothes line 100 feet long from the combings of her hair. She began the industry in 1829, and is now dead.

> Ischia fixes the number of persons killed at 2313 and of the serlously wounded at A petition is being signed at Wilkesbarre,

The official report on the earthquake at

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CROSS'S BLOCK, PALMER.

POPULAR PRICES.

"Life's antumn past, I stand on winter's verge, And daily lose what I desire to keep." Wordsworth.

that occasion was preached by Rev. Prof. Henry B. Smith of Amherst College, afterwards professor in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, who died some years ago, much lamented. The right hand of fellowship was given by Rev. Geo. C. Partridge of Greenfield, who had been one of my near neighbors while in Palmer, at Brimfield. Other parts of the service were by Rev. Theophilus Packard, Jr., of Shelburne; Rev. Samuel Harris of Conway,

I happened to take up one of these papers at a certain store in the village and found the blank filled out in pencil marks, thus—"dismissed 1851." I had already spoken very plainly on the subject of the liquor traffic, which was carried on to some extent at this store, and this was probably one secret of the strenuous opposition at that point, of which, both in aggressive work and in resistance and opposition, there was more to follow as the weeks and months

Indianapolis.

rested for stealing a turnip. Gen. Neal Dow is teaching prohibition to Cincinnati through the press.

been sued for \$150,000 for libel.

eause thay got only \$2000 a year salary. was burned last Saturday. Loss, \$23,000.
There is a dog tailor in Paris, who does nothing but cut and make canine blankets.

A friend of Jay Gould says that he has just seen \$37,000,000 of securities in his sold in Philadelphia during Christmas

cents in coppers for performing a marriage

college, N. C., and the state pays for their education.

minutes at a time.

watermelous, cucumbers, tomatoes, beans There are five astronomical observatories, with permanently mounted telescopes,

has voted to sell its property and build a new \$40,000 church.

Calf and Kip boots.

Morse's "Central Shoe Store," Springfield, offers \$10,000 worth of shoes and boots for the next 23 days at forced sale for cash. Prices have dropped down, down, down, and the people will be sure to get bargains at 376 Main Street. For instance, Woonsocket pure gum hoots for \$3.35, women's, Corner Malo and Bridge Streets, Misses' and Children's shoes from 85 cts., to \$1.50.

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figure in the festivities for that sum, but should be like a home to you." I'll make it go as far as possible."

stirred nor a bird chirped.

opened the door and backed out. "When have told me what you have. If I had a sis-I am fished out of the river next spring ter-" please attend the inquest and identify me may not be the word, but I go. I'm gone!" -Detroit Free Press.

THE THREE MEALS.

"What shall we have for breakfast and then grew so very euvious-" dinuer and tea?" "If one could only cook would try to accomplish that desirable con- ly give her as to you." dition of the larder only to flud that her bread became hard and stale, her pies I will not touch wine again so long as I live court answered: the third or fourth day. "Cold muttou?" you-from what? God knows." said a gentleman, when it came on the Young men, there are other sisters table, for the second time. "It is enough this world like the oue I have told you of, a drunkard, are always broken. In a few to drive a man to the hotel." As hotels and such sisters make wives such as a man are not considered beneficial for domestic may be proud of having won. For the ard, she must be content to be a drunkard's husbands whose homes are within a stone's sake of the one you may meet who would wife." throw, the wife, whether ill or well, makes make your home so bright and cheerful you the preparation of these meals her chief would be glad to go to it, sure of a welcome eare and anxiety.

But where is the man who can live without dining?

I often think of this when I call upon a neighbor who does her own work, with the assistance of a charwoman, and is a "I wish," remarked Mr. Blinks, in a on an ordinary oceasion, and remain to things the way mother did. Now these tea between meals), I find everything perfect. little too much spice, and besides are a lit-She had a small family, her children were the mite heavy. Now my mother always-" is away," she says, "and I don't take the in some sort of shape for supper?" trouble to get dinuer; and I know you "The-she-boxed my ears," murmured don't care;" and I dou't; but if I did, that Mr. B. sigh of relief would compensate me for

Of course, there is a great deal in management, and it is every woman's duty who has to do her own work to save herchildren to eat fresh fruit for desert inself as much as possible. Train up the stead of pie, and to be satisfied with plain said the latter, thanking him for his pleasits leaves; and the little fellow found it and simple food. Have a regular written aut words, "if you marry and get the right impossible to tear its roots from the earth. routine as far as possible, and cross out of one there is nothing like it, and if you And then the wise old mouk explained to it by degrees all cooking that requires don't get the right one I suppose there is his scholar the meaning of the four trials. back-aching service; and if he loves you nothing like it." and wishes to help you over the rough places of your pathway, I'm sure he will be content .- Good Cheer.

Those men who destroy a healthful constitution of body by intemperance as manifestly kill themselves as those who hang, or poison, or drown themselves .- Sherlock.

Health, beauty, vigor, riches, and all the other things called good, operate caully as evils to the vicious and unjust, as they do as benefits to the just .- Plato.

own funeral sermons, and read their own withstanding it may be a slight strain on weeds, and weeds are much readier to take Pat says that if men could only hear their headstones, there would be no living in the your credulity to believe the doctor means root than to leave. world with them.

If we recall the rare hours when we encountered the best persons, we then found ourselves, and then first society seemed to

exist .- Emerson. Charity covereth a multitude of sinsand begins at home.

A SISTER'S KISS.

"Now, Tom, what will you have to drink?" "Nothing more than I have, Roland," and the speaker raised a glass of water to his

*Now and the fourth floor of the Medital Block. The coetings of the surface at the door aboved and sale it. "The screen state is a selection of the state of the species of the state of the species of the state of the species of the state o

seconds, and was thick enough to knock down oyster soup.

"I presume you have a uickel about your person," whispered the old man after a while. "I won't agree to cut much of a live I mede up nor mind that our house."

so far, hut I did not thuk of its being so have described, and to all such I would say: "Do not let your good judgment be governed by your prejudices, but give the above named remedy a fair and patient trial, and I believe you will not only be rewarded by a perfect restoration to health, but you will also convinced that the medical profession does not possess all the knowledge there is embraced in medical science."

A. G. RICHARDS, M. D., while. "I won't agree to cut much of a live I made up my mind that our house

"Tom," said his companiou, soberly, "you There was more silence. Not a leaf have not gone too far-no, not even in excluding me from your home. I think I will "Good bye!" said the stranger as he like you all the better for it. I am glad you

> "Would you have done the same? Then for your own."

reply. "If I did stop for the sake of some his drunkenness. Soon after, John died, I think the principal strain upon a house- other fellow's sister, you would be the other and the widow sought to enforce the terms keeper of moderate means is the necessary fellow. What you have said makes me a of the auti-nnpital contract; but the court three meals, the ever-recurring demand, little envious. Suppose I were to stop and decided against her. It appeared that John

"Roland," said his companion, looking up, heard a tired young matron sigh; and she there is no one to whom I would so willing not lived up to her part of the agreement.

"Theu, Tom, you have my word for it that mouldy, and meat not prescutable after Your sister's kiss has 'saved me as well as

-for her sake, I say, stop ere it is too late; He can live without love,-what is passion but bring no shadow of that kind into her life, but be strong to resist, that the time may come when she will put her haud in yours aud tell you you have made her life a happy

one. most excellent cook. If I go to visit her querilous toue, "that you would learn to do dinuer (for I live too far away to return eakes are not sweet enough, they have a above the ground; the second had rooted

at school, the dinner is choice and well "Mr. Blinks," asked Mrs. B., with a danappointed. But if my call happens to be gerous light in her eyes, "what did your when the husbaud is from home, we sit mother used to do with you when you used down to a cosy cup of tea for our mid-day to come home from school and grumble at meal, with bread and butter and any con- everything after she had slaved herself fection or cold meat that is handy. "John nearly to death all day trying to get things

> "I shall endeavor to do things as your mother did," said Mrs. B., quietly.

Mr. B. coucluded that the cakes were pretty good .- Philadelphia Call. A gentleman was congratulating a friend

Little Susie went out to play, and soon and weak, one may, by a little watchfulness came in and said she had been helping God.

soms almost blossomed, and I blossomed them." many cares. Yesterday a little baby sister my child, watch well over the first move-

arrived and papa is on a journey. It was ments of your soul, and study by acts of but a piece of luck that mamma was at virtue to keep your passions in check." home to take care of it." Give every man credit for sincerity, not-

what he says when he tells you, "I am glad to see you well, sir."

To judge of the real importance of an individual one must think of the effect his think I had more business than I could June death would produce.-Lewis.

One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a mau .- Goethe.

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John York made a contract with Susan as the man whose life wasn't worth five do it now. Stop for the sake of some Mosier, by which she was to become his cents! I go to precipitate. Precipitate other fellow's sister. Surely the time will wife, and he was to make specified pecnuicome when you will want another's sister ary provision for her. They were duly married. In less than two months the "I don't know, Tom," was the hesitating bride abandoned her husband on account of the court held that his wife was not justienough to-day to last a week!" I have "I must give her to some one, I know, and field in leaving him; that, in short, she had The widow urged in extenuation that he promised that he would reform, but the

> "His failure to keep his promise did not justify her in deserting him. All the world knows that such promises, made by words, as she knowingly married a drunk-

The decision in this particular case seems like a hardship, but the lessou contained in it should be taken to heart by women who have not yet been elected to become the wives of drunkards.

THE FOUR TRIALS.

There was once an old monk, who was walking through a forest with a little scholar by his side. The old man suddenly stopped and pointed to four plants close at hand. The first was just beginning to peep above the ground; the second had rooted itself pretty well into the earth; the third was a smart shrub, whilst the fourth and last was a full-sized tree. The old man last was a full-sized tree writers in the country. SPECIMEN COPIES WILL BE SENT FREE FOR FOUR WEEK'S to any one wishing to examine it. Application should be made, with address in full, to Christian Register Association, 142 Franklin street, was a full-sized tree. The old man last was a full-sized from the necessary to the should be made, with address in full, to Christian Register Association, 142 Franklin street, was a full-sized tree. last was a full-sized tree. The old man said to his young companion:

"Pull up the first." The boy easily pulled it up with his fin-

"Now pull up the second." The youth obeyed, but not so easily. "And the third."

But the boy had to put forth all his efforts and use both arms before he succeeded in uprooting it. "And now," said the master, "try your

hand on the fourth." But lo! the trunk of the tall tree (grasped in the arms of the youth) scarcely shook

our passions. When they are very young over self, and the help of a little self-de-When asked what she had been do-nial, easily tear them up; but if we let ing she replied, "I found some blos- them cast their roots deep down into our souls, then no human power can uproot them; the Almighty hand of the Creator Over Thirteen Million Dollars! Little Lottie to her frieud: I have so alone can pluck them out. For this reason

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My heart was like a feather; I crossed her oft, but she slid shy; We could not come together. I had for months been walting

I could not tell you all the game, For love had made me stupid, But plump into my arms she came-A living, breathing Cupid.

> She dld not start berating. We simply both slid with the stream That uight we went a-skating.

Still keeping pace together. Love's power is still elating-We'll ne'er forget the hurried vows That night we went a-skaling.

POSTAGE NOT STATED.

APPROVED RECEIPTS, Mrs. Edwards'."

juvenile category.

3d.-To any one of our old subscribers who will admire them as mysterions and fascinating my temporary abiding place, a tall form whole woman's rights movement, but beings. However, I accepted the invitation, strode toward me out of the darkness and maintained that every woman ought to have as I found all the boys I knew were going, a hearty voice cried out: and the party was to be quite a "swell"

When the evening came it found me with our start. the rest, seated in a large parlor, very unhappy because of my arms and hands, Have you forgotten Tom Byrne?" selves in any becoming or graceful manner, siouly since we were boys, and I was heart- the blood to my heart with such a swift, which would by no means arrange themand extremely bashful, but full of admira- ily glad to see my former comrade, always tumultuous rush that I grew faint with tion for a lovely black-eyed girl about a one of my best companions. year younger than myself, whom I knew to

bliss aud confusion. "Twenty Questions," "Proverbs," etc., so picturesque. You know she is quite an arthat I had no opportunity of approaching tist."

Pastor First M. E. Church.

next neighbor.

"Well, I'll tell you how it is. A girl asks any other eyes but those of Mabel Byrne. for some boy, and theu you have to ask her

cent, you must kiss her once." "Oh!" said I. "Yes," replied Tom, "and you kiss her cured. twice for two cents, and three times for

girl," he added, judiciously.

ter, whereon the boy called for sheepishly especially of the glacial system and the followed her into the hall, and to judge curious marks of its action borne by the from the sounds of screaming and scuffling specimens I had collected.

pointed, half relieved, that I was exempt, go out.

She left the room with a lovely blush on her beautiful face. The door was solemuly closed upon her, and then after a brief pause there was a faint knock. The postmaster opened the door a few inches.

"What do you want!" he asked. "There is a letter here," she replied. "For whom?"

"For Mr. James Hill." "How much to pay?" "Postage not stated," was the faint re- Edwards'?"

found myself almost in darkness, as the Tom carrying her drawing materials. Thus hall was but dimly lighted. I pansed a mo- we made this and many another delightful ment, and then I heard the faint sound of expedition.

as violently as my own. For once in my was a radience and glory about it that I life I knew what to do with my arms. I had never dreamed of before. Every day caught hold of her. I scarcely know how. I found fresh reason for admiring my beau-The darkness gave me courage, and I held tiful companion, and our walks through her in a close clasp, and pressed my lips to the deep valleys and up the rough mounther cheeks in three or four rapid, half- ain sides were to me like enchanted jourfrightened kisses, before she could free her- neys through a realm of fairies. In this self from my embrace. "There! there! Mr. Hill," she said, with glorious woman by my side, I was, indeed,

"Have I paid my postage?" 1 stammered sonl.

let us go back to the parlor."

ing, her escort home.

This was all. The next day I returned cendently glorious, or long despair.

half so fair or half so sweet as she. hands and feet were very large, and the bashfulness, instead of diminishing, seem- was so overwhelmed that utterance would, added misery, in the case of the former ed rather to increase upon me as years as I was sure, be an impossibility. members, that they were always red, and I went by. I avoided society, and was so And Mabel? Her eyes were very kind to never knew what to do with them when in much a recluse from ladies that my mother me. They turned to me with a softened company. I was making a visit at grand- was quite worried lest I should become a lustre that thrilled me with hope; and yet, mother's delightful, old-fashioned home, confirmed old bachelor. Perhaps one rea- if I attempted even a compliment, I blushwhen one morning the dear old lady called son why I retained my diffidence was that ed, floundered and was lost.

said, "an invitation to a children's party at my study, and at 27 found myself in a com- strayed to marriage in general, and espefortable position as assistant professor in cially to the matrimonial lot of some of our "Children's party," I repeated, with a one of our best colleges, the salary of old friends. shade of seorn in my voice, as indicating which, with my income added, making me "You remember Boyd, don't you, Hill?" that I was no longer to be placed in that so far at ease that I resolved to devote my asked Tom. summer vacation to making a tour to Eu-

Equipped with bag and hammer, August er. I always thought that she proposed to Edwards' daughter, Florence, is 14. and found me making a pedestrian tour of Switz- him." Tom Byrne and all the boys—young men erland, with a special view to the study of "Sensible girl!" I exclaimed. "I think it should have said," with a twinkle of its glacial system and lithology. I avoided is positively a woman's duty sometimes to all the well-traveled ways, thus escaping help the man out. You remember that I had sundry misgivings that I should the society of other tourists, and I was book of the late Dr. Horace Bushnell, pubmet enjoy the party at all, being as yet very therefore utterly amazed when one evening lished some years ago, called 'A Reform much afraid of girls, though beginning to as I drew near the little house which was against Nature? In it he denounced the

> "Jim! Jim Hill!" "What is it?" I replied, with a half-nerv "Ah! I thought it was my old friend.

Of course not, for I had met him occa-

"I saw your name on the book at the iun," room and to bed-though not to sleep. he explained; "was sure it must be you. She sat at some distance from me, but At any rate I thought I would start out to by myself for a scramble through a damp

"But how came you here?" I inquired, bel did not care to accompany me. I was

world?" "Because it is out of the way; Mabel the thought of Mabel's kindly eyes so overed, but were of a quiet character, such as and I are making a trip in search of the whelmed me with blinding happiness that I

auy uearer to Mabel, who showed herself So Mabel was with him. My heart gave very brilliant in her questions and answers a curions thump, and for a moment I could

"Postoffice! what is that? how do you and does not care in the least for the ordiplay it?" I whispered to Tom Byrne, my nary ruu of society. She will be glad to by a force that seemed to draw me by powsee you though," he added, consolingly, "as er beyond my control. The room was quite

We walked back together to the little norance. "Oh, well, I suppose you city felinn, and presently I was shaking hands with and papers in her hand. a stately and beautiful woman, whose bright, dark eyes flashed with the strange intensity and fire that I had never seeu in

She greeted me very cordially, and after I dimly discerned the word "due," followed we had taken an evening meal together there followed a delightful evening in the little parlor that Tom and his sister had se-

For once in my life I felt myself quite place there was Tom to keep me in coun- words. Then her dark eyes softened and and take it home to Cincinnati, are you?" three ceuts. It's quite fun if it's a pretty at ease in a lady's society. In the first tenauce by a predominance of my own sex faltered. The papers and letters were "But I forgot to tell you," he added, "if in the company, then Mabel did not expect scattered over the floor. I eaught her ln she says 'postage not stated,' then you kiss me to talk of airy nothings, that light foam my arms with all the audacity that had her as often as you like. Hush! they are of the social whirlpool which I never yet been mine once before in my boyish days. daughter. had been able to skiu. She spoke first | Only now, as I pressed passionate kisses To be sure, one of the oldest boys was of my scientific pursuits; she showed so on her brow and lips, I found voice at last elegant one. "It has proven a powerful appointed postmaster, and one glrl after much knowledge of the subject that I to utter the yearnings that were consuming another went out into the entry, each pres- really found myself talking with earn- my heart. cutly knocking at the door asking for a let- estness and enthusiasm of the country and

She in turn contributed to the evening's interest by telling me of her work, and showing me her sketches, which were really dered alarm. What if a girl should call on of a very high order of artistic merit. me! But no oue did, and I was half disap- There was no school girl weakness in her handling of the brush, but a force and powhen at last it was Mabel Byrne's turn to etic thought that had won her already honorable recognition in the world of art.

"And you have never heard of Mabel's paintings uutil uow?" asked Tom. "No," I confessed. "You know I have been quite absorbed in my special studies." "Yes, and have not seen Mabel for ever

so long, have you?" "No," I replied,"not since the summer ten years ago, when I was at grandmother's." "Jolly times we had, too," said Tom, re flectively. "Remember that party at Mrs.

A sudden rush of blood to my face utterly confused me. I stammered a reply, and marm," said he, hesitatingly, "but I have a me, for that was my uaure. The blood Tom, to my relief, went on with some rushed in crimson floods to my face. I got rambling reminiscences. It was some seeon my feet somehow, and with my heart onds before I dared look at Mabel. Surely

quick breathing; another heart was beating | Life took on new colors for me. There loveliest country in the world, with this

"Indeed, yes; enough and to spare. Come, I thought my only pleasure in Mabel's soeiety sprang from a similarity of tastes She led me in a willing prisoner, and the aud pursuits, and the charm of her converrest of the evening I was her bond slave; sation; but gradually I awoke to the overher partner in all games, her companion in whelming fact that I loved her with the the dance (wherein I excelled the country one great love of my life, that seemed to boys and gloried in my accomplishment,) me now to date from the days of long ago, and at last, crowning delight of the even- to have been always with me, and to stretch out into the future to make it trans-

to my home in the city, and Mabel Byrne And yet, as soon as I learned my own sebecame only a memory; strong at first, cret, my former bashfulness came back upfainter as time went on, but sweet always. on me with ten-fold intensity, and I found When I saw other girls I compared them myself often embarassed in her presence, mentally with the picture my imagination while at the thought of telling her my painted of Mabel, and they never seemed heart's story, though my brain was smitten through and through with dazzling delight But then I did not see many girls. My at the dream of successful wooing, yet I

my pursuits were among books and not One evening we were talking of all man-"Here is something for you, Jim," she people. I had made the science of geology ner of subjects, grave and gay, and so

"Tall, bashful fellow like me?" I added. "Yes," replied Tom, laughing. "He married Miss Cutting, our former school teach-

the right to propose marriage to the man brow wearily. she liked. I think he was scientifically eor-

cial actiou. It was late sunset when I reached the inn. The rosy light was flushing the dis-"Yes," he went on; "she is so devoted taut mountain peaks with that marvelous Then somebody suggested that we should to her art that it seems to quite absorb her beauty which is one of the wonderous cratic daughter, left Cineinnati for a visit dusk and she was alone. As I entered she still less interested when she discovered came toward me with a quantity of letters

"These came while you were away," she

them there was a large package ou which by an illegible stamp. "You have paid something on this." I

"Postage not stated," replied Mabel. Promptly, smilingly she attered the

HE HAD ENOUGH .- "How much are them a quart?" a countryman asked, as he picked

"What?" shouted the countryman. are nice and fresh."

"No," he replied, as he handed over half dollar; "I've had all the strawberries I

set a time. I want to know for certain when it will be paid." "Well, if you want me to be exact about it I'll say-later."-Texas Siftings.

Joe being rather remiss in his Sundayschool lesson, the teacher remarked that

A lady who had read that "it's lucky to

Subsequently,

I havon't the slightest objection To seeing her round so, with Jack, She didn't possess my affection; Of hers I shall not feel the lack! I merely considered her pleasing, And several luthmate friends Of mine, I found out, I was teasing, By beauing her round. It depends On how many fellows she mashes, How much you can fancy a dame; To make them pull out their monstacles With envy's a beautiful game.

But, seeing them passing together, The thought to me chanced to occur, To look in my desk and see whether I hadn't a letter from her. I found one! It reeked with devotion As fervent as woman could pen; I really believe she'd a notion

"Tempora mutautur," you know. Allowing for that, It reads queerly This letter I'm looking at, though! Let's see: 'Tis the last of December-The weeks disappear like a linsh-Tis dated the lifth of December: She signed II: "Forever yours, 'dash.'"

WHERE THE OLD MAIDS COME IN.

"Do you know, sir," inquired an Ameri-England, "can you inform me the reason statistic: "Last July completed thirty-nine for the fresh, healthful appearance of the years since, by the grace of God, I was English people? Their complexion is far superior to ours or our countrymen over the saving amounted to the enormous sum of herring-pond."

says." "And what reason does he advance?"

old maids."

"Fact. Huxley figures it out this way. of roast beef."

maids ?" world, and it imparts a beautiful complex- home without smoking."—Rev. Dr. Tal-

"Well, about the old maids?" "Yes, you see the excellence of this English beef is due exclusively to red clover. Do you see the point?"

hovering in the shadows." "Why, don't you see? The red clover is

ble-bees. said the inquisitive American, wiping his entertainment, one night called out:

face. The only enemy of the bumble-bee it does." is the fleld-mouse. "But what have roast beef, red clover, bumble-bees and field-mice got to do with

old maids ?" soon become exterminated by the field-nuice cal plane. Power is applied through the if it were not for-"

"Old maids?" maids of Old England keep the country Work is done on this periphery. we can directly trace the effects of the rosy duced to any shape the skillful operator de-Euglish complexions to the benign cause of sires." English old maids; at least that's what "What in thunder is the machine, any Huxley says about it, and that's just where way?" demanded Tom Jones. the old maids come in. Science makes clear many mysterious things."

NONE FOR HIM.

A few years ago one of the millionaires of this city, in company with his aristoin her father's humble origin. She was his birth-place to be a broken-down shanty, surrounded by all the marks of squallor

aud starvation. "This is where I was boru," said the father, proudly.

"Ugh! I've seen it; let's go," replied the girl, pulling at the governor's arm. "Wait a bit; I have engaged a photographer to meet us here and he is due now.

home, the home of my mother." "What! you are not going to preserve the likeness of this old, tumble-down place "That's just what I'm going to do," was

the inexorable reply. "I'll be mortifled to death," pouted the

The photograph was taken-a large and speaking of it to a friend a few months tors,' the 'Lord's annointed' and all that, now, in my family. No more 'blue blood.' born.' "-Cincinnati Enquirer Letter.

A LUCID EXPLANATION.

cigar?" he inquired politely.

a few experimental puffs, however, he removed the cigar from his lips, and looking all classes, and arises from the error of at it doubtfully said, with a very evident building our enjoyment ou the false

"What did you pay for these eigars?" "Two for a quarter," replied the original owner of both weeds, taking his own cigar he hadn't a very good memory. "No, out of his mouth and looking at it with considerable satisfaction, "This eost me twenty eents and that five."

The conversation languished at this point. "Well, I've struck bed-rock, I guess," WHAT IT COST.

NUMBER 44.

Between seventeen and twenty-three there are thousands of young men damaging themselves irretrievably by tobacco. You either use very good or cheap tobaceo. If you use cheap tobacco, I want to tell you why it is cheap. It is a mixture of burdock, lamp-black, sawdust, eolt's-foot, plantain-leaves, fuller's-earth, lline, salt, alum, and a little tobacco. You cannot afford, my young brother, to take such a mess as that between your lips. If, on the other hand, you use costly tobacco, let me say 1 do not think you can afford it. You take that which you expend and will expend, if you keep the habit all your life, and put it aside, and it will buy you a house, and it will buy you a farm, to make you comfortable in the afternoon of your

A merchant of New York gave this testimony: "In early life I smoked six eigars a day, at six and a half cents each; they averaged that. I thought to myself one day, "I'll just put aside all the money I am consuming in eigars, and all I would con-

I found that it amounted to a sum suffi-

Now, you know the English are very fond cient to purchase the place, and it is mine. 1 wish all American boys could see how my "But what has that to do with old children enjoy their home as they watch the vessels with their white sails that "Go slow. This genuine English beef is course along the Sound. Now, boys, take the best and most nutritious beef in the your choice, smoking without a home, or a

"The Old Man" writes to the American Machinist about the times when he worked "All but the old maids. They are still in the Rock Island railroad shops at Chicago. The supper table where he boarded was habitually enlivened by stories of the enriched, sweetened and fructified by bunn- character one would expect from those who earn their bread in the cab of a locomotive.

"Well, I went over and saw that machine "Why, it is as plain as the nose on your to-day, and it is astonishing the fine work

"How does it work?" I inquired. "Why, you must be very obtuse. Don't ment. The principal part of the machine rou perceive that the bumble-bees would is a disk which revolves rapidly on a verti-"No, if it were not for cats, and the old the machine is travelling at great velocity. thoroughly stocked up with cats, and so the hardest steel are by mere impact re-

"Oh, it is a new grindstone," replied George, and a silence that could be felt passed round the table.

"Yes," said Dumley, "I served three say it myself, I made a pretty good sol-

dier.' "You have a very soldierly bearing," remarked young Brown, admiringly.

"So I have been told," replied Dumley. 'Even to this day," he continued, "strains of martial music will set my pulses bounding, and, like a war horse, I seent the battle

"N-no," he said, "I never was. I was

very fortunate in that respect." "Yes, indeed," ventured young Brown; a gnn-shot wound is an ugly thing. I

suppose you attribute your good fortune to your nose?" "What has my nose to do with my not getting wounded?" demanded Dumley. "Why, its-its ability to scent the battle

from afar, you know." PRESENT HAPPINESS.

The greatest secret in gaining happiness in life is to enjoy the present. To be doing later. "No more talk about 'royal auces- one thing and thinking of another is a very unsatisfactory mode of spending life. Some people are always wishing them-Just as soon as the subject is mentioned selves somewhere but where they are, or this old democrat (pointing to himself)- thinking of something else than what they this old democrat takes out the photograph are doing or of somebody else than to with the remark: 'There is where your old, whom they are speaking. This is the way aristocratic, blue-blooded ancestor was to enjoy nothing, to do nothing well, and to please nobody. It is better to be interested in inferior persons and inferior things than to be indifferent with the best. A He was smoking a fine full-flavored Ha- principal cause of this indifference is the vana when he met his friend. "Have a adoption of other people's tastes instead of the cultivation of their own, the pursult "Thanks," said the other gratefully, tak- after that for which we are not fitted, and ing and lighting the proffered weed. After to which consequently we are not in reality abatement of gratitude in his tone, foundation of the world's opinion, instead

> "Yes," remarks a traveler, "when a man is in Rome he should do as Romans do.

Now, when I am in New York, to be in style, I always instruct the barber to part my hair in or near the middle; when in Chicago, on one side; iu Omaha, under one

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Rev. Wm. T. Worth

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fect in abating an inveterate salt rheum, and count it no small pleasure to have been thus made Respectfully. WM. T. WORTH,

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within that time has tried a great many kinds of nedicine, but received no benefit until she took the SAGENDORPH, P. H. All kinds American and VEGETINE, and sluce taking it has received so much benefit that she takes great pleasure in recommend it to all suffering from Neuralgia or Kidney Complaint. For many years I have been a great sufferer from

> I take pleasure in recommending it to any one suffering from Rheumatism as being one of the best blood purifiers now in use.
>
> REV. A. COOK,

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The shoeing branch of G. W. Burdick's business has so increased within the past two years that now he has to give his personal attention to it almost entirely, and he unds by so doing that he can and will, from Jau. 1st, 1881, shoe horses for the following prices: All round, new, with the best steel toed machine made shoes, \$1.20.

Setting all round. 60 cents. Setting all round, - 60 cents. New Steel Toe Calks, - 5 cents each. Having a large assortment of Steel and Irr HAND MADE SHOES, from 3 ounces to 3 pound of all strees, that are or can be made, calke HAND MADE SHOES, How to the made, or all styles, that are or can be made, or plain, concave, convexed, thick and thin drop crease, toe weighted, side weighted, &c. with over 40 years' constant practical ex-with an aim to keep up with the times, he

perience, with an aim to keep up with the who will is well prepared to accommodate those who will give him a call, and get all contracted feet expanded; and all interfering and stumbling stopped, and every quarter crack cured, with the horse at work every day; and prevent some (NOT ALL) horses from over-reaching, and he will pay \$10 per day for the services of a man that can, except with his nonth, or on paper.

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He has now on hand and for sale, or trade, new not second-hand side-bar, end-spring, side-spring, nd Concord buggies, new and second-hand farm agons and carts. Ice and Granite Tools in great scalety.

GEO. W. BURDICK, STONE SHOP, MECHANIC ST.
Monson, Jan. I, 1884. 1m40

DINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD.—Ladies and families wishing a pleasant place to take dinner while in the city while in the Blackman Dining Rooms, 27 & 29 Vernou St., contrally located, on the first floor, and always free from any noisy rough element. Polite and connected waters in attendance. Charges moderate.

The door was elosed behind me, and I

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1884.

An Ice Thing.

Warm-hearted men and bonny girls-The night we went a skating. Rosa was there, and that was why Fortune at last was kind and free-

For just that chance that came to me The night we went a-skating. She did not fall, she did not scream,

Since then we've gone through life as one, In every kind of weather-In storm or calm, in rain or snn, And though there's winter on our brows,

I was tall, overgrown, awkward, and 16,

me to her.

"Not children exactly," corrected grand- rope. na, with a smile at my masculine dignity. Young people I should have said. Mrs.

WILL CURE ALL DISEASES OF THE affair for the village. The Great Blood Purifier.

> had given me a sweet smile when I first meet you." came in, and now from time to time cast glances at me which increased at once my

during the progress of these intellectual hardly make a seusible reply. cording my testimony in favor of its excellent ef-

> "Don't you know how to play Post- you are a man of science." office?" he asked, with a scorn of my iglows don't know anything." "I never heard of this," I assented, quite

how much postage, and if she says one

going to begin!"

which generally followed, paid his postage under cousiderable difficulty. I watched the game in a state of bewil-

They all. laughed loudly, and looked at

a faint, merry laugh, "don't be so bashful as one transfigured by the light of the again. I'm sure you're bold enough now!" grand passion that took possession of my At first I knew not what had befallen me,

reet." I spoke with great earnestness, looking always at Toiu; but at the last words my glance turned to Mabel. Her eyes were fixed ou mine, and the look I met there sent confusion, and presently rushed out of the

The next day I went out in the afternoon and very rough gorge, where Tom and Ma-"in this way out of the way corner of the half glad to be alone, for I was nervous over my audacity of the night before; yet fore I could see the stria that denoted gla-

Mechanically I took the papers. Among

said. "How much was it?" and looked I want a photograph of this house, my old

up a strawberry in front of a fruit store on Chestnut street and swallowed it. "Fifty cents apiece." "Fifty cents apiece. Try auother; they

AN EXACTING CREDITOR .- "Will you ever pay that bill you owe me?" "Oh, yes, sooner or later." "That's all very well, but I want you to

That she was in love with me then. To-day she loves Jack as sheerely! -Boston Post.

sume if I kept on in the habit, and I will see what it will come to by compound incan tourist of his companion, while doing terest." And he gives this tremendous emancipated from the filthy habit, and the \$29,102.03 by compound interest. We liv-"Well, I know what Professor Huxley ed in the city, but the children, who had learned something of the enjoyment of country life from their annual visits to "Well, Huxley says it is all owing to the their grand-parents, longed for a home among the green fields. I found a very Owing to old maids! You surprise pleasant place in the country for sale. The cigar money now came into requisition, and

A WONDERFUL MACHINE.

"But where do the old maids come in?" George Dorwart, by way of varying the

"Well," said he, "by means of a pedal attachment, a fulcrumed lever converts a reciprocating motion into circular moveaxis of the disk, and when the speed of the driving arbor is moderate the periphery of

A BATTLE FROM AFAR. years in the war of the rebellion, and, if I do

"Were you ever wounded, Mr. Dumley?" asked Mrs. Simpson-Hendricks, considerably excited.

THE Legislature enjoyed its annual dinner at Young's Wednesday evening, both branches being well represented, and some good speeches being made.

Gov. Robinson has removed from the ton, one of Gov. Butler's appointees. The fore sausage will be a luxury, even to the removal was made upon the representation rich. of the district attorney that a change was demanded in the interests of the public.

THE Senate of the United States has adopted a rule allowing every senator not a chairman of a committee \$6 a day during sessions for a private secretary. Committee clerks serve in that capacity for the eliairmen. Some of the senators doubtless need a private secretary; others do not; and some of them will very likely draw the extra per diem and continue to aet as their own secretaries.

The bill to abolish the annual election passed the bill establishing a registry of and no doubt were as expensive as now. deeds at Fitchburg. Worcester has fought a good majority in the House. A majority ported in favor of the Meigs scheme for an elevated railroad between Cambridge and Bowdoin Square, Boston.

GOV. BUTLER would not re-appoint Charles F. Dounelly, one of the most competent and efficient members of the board of health, lunacy and charity, last year, because he was not a follower of our vagarious governor. This foolish mistake has now been rectified by Gov. Robinson, who has nominated Mr. Donnelly to fill the vacancy on the board occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Robert T. Davis of Fall River. The governor has also nominated Mrs. Eliza L. Homans of Boston as a member of the board of prison commissioners, to succeed Mrs. Elleu C. Johnson, who has become the matron of women's prison.

ROGER AMERO, who has been in jail nearly nine months on the charge of murdering Mrs. Carlton at East Watertown last March, was discharged from eustody last Saturday, the prosecution admitting at last, that there was not sufficient evi deuce to convict him. During this period his aged uncle has been kept in jail as a witness, and Amero now returns to his home in Nova Scotia to find his brother and two sisters insane from brooding over the shame and injustice of his arrest and confluement. This is all wrong. Better that a guilty man should go free than that au innocent one should be imprisoned and advertised before the world for months as a

ANOTHER bank official has gone wrong T. G. Abbott, cashier of the Union Market National Bauk of Watertown, disappeared last Saturday, with over \$30,000 of the bank's funds. Speculation and fast habits are supposed to have led to the defaleation. A strange feature of the case is the inexplicable course of the directors of the bank in continuing Abbott in his position after it had come to their knowledge that he had forged a check for \$800 last August, rectors good naturedly forgave him, though the president of the savings bank compelled poison absorbed by her system. him to resign the treasurership of that institution, which he also held at that time.

to R. W. Crocker, a harness maker of Viueboard of charities that Crocker is in the manner of his death. habit of horribly abusing the boys who work for him, giving them impossible tasks to do, and beating them severely if they are not finished, or upon the slightest pretext. The board is looking iuto the mat-

A daring robbery was committed in Pitts- earnings. burg, Pa., Tuesday morning. The burglar entered a jewelry store while the proprietor was out and his wife was in a rear room. The woman, comiug back, discovered the man and gave an alarm, but he drove her back at the muzzle of a revolver, and locking her in made off with some \$1500 worth of goods.

On Monday morning the Boston & Albany Railroad issued notices to the effect that on complished by discharging 5 per cent of from eating of it. their employes and reducing the hours to 8 per day. This is necessitated by the state of business, which is just now extremely dull.

works was buried by the caving in of a a cash basis. shaft on Saturday, and could not be dug out for ten hours, when he was found to be dead. He could be heard calling for help antil they had almost reached him.

Savannah, Ga., does not take kindly to the new standard time. It tried it for awhile, but on the strength of a large petition the city government has decided to return to the old local time, and the clocks have been set 36 minutes ahead.

The latest thing in double-rippers in New York state is one which has foot rests, cushions and strong brakes which operate by a wheel. A cow-catcher is added to the front sled, and the whole thing resembles a small railroad train.

A severe storm took place in England and France Saturday night. Trees were nprooted, honses unroofed, lamps and windows smashed, telegraph wires blown down and much damage done.

Anderson and Sydner, the two boys of 18 and 21, who murdered a 17-years-old lad last August for the sum of eighteen dollars, were hanged at Mt. Vernon, Ind., last Fri- The thermometer got down to 39° below, day morning.

H. H. Post, a St. Louis Sunday school had embezzled \$5300 from his employer. body being horribly mangled.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER. "Not at home," as the burglar's wife said

when the policeman called. No matter how much after 12 p. m., a man may stay out he always gets in early. The double runner is fast supereeding at the Advent chapel next Sunday. the toy pistol as an engine of death among

the young .- Gardner News. A New York man has just paid \$4000 for state police force Thomas Drohan of Brock- a dog. At this rate it will not be long be-

Now the weary paragrapher, Doth muster up his lagging thoughts And springs a gag on Leut.

A Troy laundress wore a \$750 sealskin sacque the other day while delivering the week's wash to her customers. And still with Rev. E. A. Perry one week from this the howl goes up that the young man does evening. not pay his washerwoman.

pecanse Frederick Douglass married a white uesday evening. lady. Is the rest of the crowd all jealous, or did they think Fred was going to marry to suit them instead of himself.

The young men of to-day who have to sermon has passed the Senate by a large pay several dollars for a 3 by 4-inch Christmajority, and it is thought that it will go mas or birthday card will be glad to know through the House. The Senate has also that they were in use in the 15th century,

"Owing to the severity of the season I this project vigorously, but it passed by a shall be compelled to raise the price of in the shoe business here. vote of 22 to 9, and will undoubtedly get milk," remarked the dealer in lacteal fluid. "What! is your pump frozen up so hard of the committee ou street railways has re- you can't thaw it out?" queried his cus-

A sewing machine agent who had a row with his wife told her that she ought not to object to his smoking as long as she used the Weed, or to his playing the eoruet if she runs a Singer, or to his going to the club if she has a New Home of her own. He hopes now his Domestic life will be more

Brother McCabe of the East Boston Argus has turned his attention to religious topics, and favors his readers with an ed-

Perhaps it is his intention to turn the attention of the Salvation army Hubbardward .- Waltham Record. Gentlemen, it is doubtless you who need

with Mr. Hubbard. THE HATEFUL THING.

The subject of ages was being discussed at a little social gathering, and Miss De-Smyth dared the rest to tell their ages. Each in turn parted with that secret so dear to woman's heart until it came to Miss Highflyer, who said:

"I blush to own that I was twenty-one on my last birthday."

On the morning of November 28, M. ences. The sun; which was very pale, rose pleased with its condition and workings. in the midst of level bands of cloud. A thick hoar frost covered the grounds and a light fog thinly veiled the sky, which was

elear of clouds toward the zenith. Oppo-

A good-looking Waterbury, Ct., girl thought to make her complexion more briltion by the bank examiner. Abbott ex- liant by the use of arsenic. For a time the plained the "mistake" as best he could, plan worked well, but she was taken siek a promising never to do so agaiu, and the di- few days ago, and is not likely to live in consequence of the large quantities of

The New York World has been sued for John D. Ash, a young mau bound is a rich Wisconsiu woman, whose husband of Three Rivers, has been on a brief visit out from the Monson State Primary School died a year ago under suspicious circum- in town this week. Mrs. Owen was severely to a successful close last Saturday evening. yard Haven, has complained to the state cle published throwing doubt upon the a flight of stairs, but was fortunate in es- attraction, and the manner in which they thoroughly paid for going.

In the Boston west-bound freight pool

William Coombs, a man living near El- your life time. gin, Ill., attempted to cut his wife's throat knife from his hand and gave him a stab which proved fatal.

found a package on the street and pro- half, in consequence. nounced it flour. It proved to be rat poison February 1st the pay rolls at their shops containing a considerable quantity of arwould be reduced 25 per ceut. This is ac- senie, and all were made sick, one dying,

The late Mr. Holloway, the pill-maker, was a man of precise and methodical busl-A laborer on the Washington water sisted upon transacting all his business on tives.

> father's house was on fire, rushed in and furnace fires about six o'clock Wednesday carried his little brother and sister out in evening, and imagined he could hear burgsafety, but ou returning for some clothing lars walking around in the bank's rooms. was overcome by the smoke and burned to He immediately telephoned the officials and

The funeral of Dr. Edward Lasker, the German statesman who died in this county a few weeks ago, was held at Berlin Monpeople followed the cofflu to the grave.

The state prison buildings at Stillwater, Miun., were entirely consumed by fire a drive square across and leave the ry, hopes from time to time to call atteufew nights ago. The prisoners, numbering some 300, were taken out under guard and lodged in other places.

Benjamin C. Horsford of Hartford, attempted to keep up the family record by Two of his brothers have shot and killed

Last Saturday morning was the coldest one this winter at North Thetford, Vt. and Saturday night was nearly as cold.

Au oiler in the engine room at the Brooksuperintendent and church treasurer, at- lyn bridge was caught in the fly wheel of PALMER AND VICINITY.

Wheels again. Good-by, sleighing.

The coasting is played out.

Elder A. Morse of Union, Ct., will preach

weeks with friends in New Haven. Rev. Mr. Jones of New Haven preached at the Congregational church last Sunday. The Congregationalists have a social at the residence of John Foster this evening.

preach at the Baptist church next Sun-The next meeting of "Our Club" will be

Rev. Lester Williams of Springfield will

Considerable comment has been elicited dence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Perry, Wed- evening the company departed.

Shall we have a fancy dress party at the rink here this season? There are many who would like one.

E. J. Wood of this place has secured a patent on a book holder, which is said to be a very good thing.

E. S. Gibbons has sold his boot and shoe

while returning from church last Sunday, and received quite a brnise over one eye. A delegation from Palmer Lodge, I. O. O. F., paid a visit to De Soto Lodge at Springfield last evening, returning by an

Mrs. Hubbard Lawrence fell on the ice

extra car attached to a freight train. The town is being canvassed this week submit to the people the question of a prohibitory amendment to the constitution.

Express messenger Crawford was fortu-

A grand sleigh-ride to Ware, a supper at the Hampshire House and a visit to the Glass Blowers was planned for this week, the attention of the Salvation army. Be- and took place last evening with a large atyoud a slight tardiness we have no trouble tendance (four couples), who report a good on the same evening, the meeting of "Our

> The large black Newfoundland dog owned by M. W. French for many years, had to be killed this week. He was taken sick, and as there seemed to be no hope of his by Drs. W. H. Stowe and O. P. Allen, the recovery, Mr. French shot him to end his

Mrs. C. F. Grosvenor of Ludlow, started more upon the early records of the town. "I should think you would," remarked vesterday for Avon, N. Y., to try the The meeting accomplished much in awak-Miss DeSmyth, loud enough for all to hear. health-giving sulphur water at the excellent ening an interest in the history of our The last 29th of February was four years sanitarinm of Allen & Carson, where Mr. town, and another will probably be held beand Mrs. C. A. Brown are also stopping.

Gov. Robinson visited the State Primary Coruu, the French astronomer, observed at School at Monson last Saturday, coming Courtenay, that rare phenomenon, a white alone and unheralded. He made a thorough of Pulmer's pretty girls for a sleigh-ride raiubow, an account of which he has lately examination of the institution, and is nnfurnished to the French Academy of Sci- derstood to have expressed himself as well

choice of these officers for the cusuing year, at their social on Wednesday evening: President, Mrs. L. G. Parkhurst; vice pressite the sun a great white arc without a ident, Mrs. P. M. Shearer; secretary, Mrs. trace of iridesceuce was figured on the fog. C. E. Fuller; treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Fisk.

The ladies of the Baptist society made

Kenerson made her a surprise visit last evening. The company had a splendid time of her birthday, a five-pound box of that rival home he immediately returned and eral conversions, and the general result has morning. There is a general feeling of derly couple, the lady—a woman of article dear to the heart of every young settled, offering large inducements to have lady-chocolate creams.

Rev. E. Owen, pastor of the Baptist \$150,000 damages for libel. The claimant church at Lyndon, Vt., formerly a resident stances, and the suit is because of an arti- bruised the other morning by falling down The Bohemian Glass Blowers were a great the storm, all had a good time, and were he passed by two characters on Cemetery caping without any broken bones.

Although this is the shortest mouth of

last Friday, and succeeded in wounding her at 1.29 p. m., did not arrive until about friends of the leading candidates, those badly. In her agony she snatched the five o'clock Tuesday, on account of a of the defeated one claiming that the last smash-up at Ashland, necessitating the and winning bunch of votes was not put transfer of the passengers and baggage in according to the rules. The managearound the wreek. The 6.37 New York ex- ment, however, decided that it was all An Italiau family iu New York last week press also came in late by an hour and a right, and Miss Ruth Ruggles was awarded

> The mills at Three Rivers, Thorndike, Bondsville, Ware and West Warren are to run on half time this month, this course being adopted to avoid a reduction of

The janitor in the bank building got A 17-year-old boy in New Orleans, whose slightly excited when he went to fix the mounted guard on the sidewalk with a lantern until their arrival. It is needless to say that it was a false alarm.

> want to stop at a store, will drive along the fitting. out in the middle of the street.

The citizens in that part of the town north of Park street rejoice in the much street by the introduction of the sewer impossible to cross Park street after a now is. heavy rain or thaw, but now the crossings 10 inches of water or stay at home.

\$1500 on a seat in the waiting room at the in art, science, civilization, religion, etc. eation of the new library building. It is well.

Miss Jennie Eager is speuding a few

Some 40 of the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. French made them a surprise visit at their home on Maple street Tuesday evening, it being the 16th anniversary of their marriage. The allair was earefully planned, and was what is so often found lacking in so-called surprise parties, a complete surprise and a perfect success. The company presented Mr. French with an easy chair, and his wife and little girl each a willow rocker. About \$25 in money The Universalists had a social at the residues also given, and after a very pleasant

The entertainment for the benefit of St. The following, copied from the records of Thomas' Catholic church, which has been the town, will no doubt prove as interesting in preparation for several weeks, will to them as though they concerned people be given next Wednesday evening at Wales of the present time, instead of those who Hall. Part first will consist of instrument- lived a century and a half ago: al and vocal music by local and other talent; part second will be an operetta, 'New-Year's Eve," by the children of the Sunday school; a laughable farce in one act, "Done on Both Sides," will constitute part third, after which there will dancing, with music by Munger's Orchestra. The programme is being carefully rehearsed, and will undoubtedly be very enjoyable.

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Marget Scott the Daughter of William Scott Junr Abigail Scott was Born on Thursday ye 10th Abigail Scott was Born on the Morning.

A Done Scott Son to William Scott Junr and Sarah and will undoubtedly be very enjoyable. store to H. A. Clark, formerly well-known act, "Done on Both Sides," will constitute

week. Monday evening the annual party | 1t will be seen by the above that the refrom Springfield came out on runners, en- cords were very exact, enabling a parent ioved a good supper, and returned about to tell precisely, to a second almost, how midnight by special train. Judging from long a child lived, as is shown below: for signatures asking the Legislature to the manner in which the names were entered on the register, the party were "in for a racket." "J. A. Rum Kill," "Old man Hyde," and others to the number of minits.

Margret Scott the Daughter of William and Abigail Scott Departed this Life November ye IIIh 1718 with the mortal Throat Dislemper aged one year Eleven months Sixteen hours and Twenty minits. nate enough to find a gold watch, chain and 36, were among the party. Wednesday itorial ou the Salvation army. We infer he has probably got through with Hubbard.

—Southbridge Journal.

charm in the snow on a Brattleboro street just before he started for home last Saturday afternoon.

charm in the snow on a Brattleboro street evening Father Kelley's choir of Monson had a sleigh-ride, ending with a supper and dance at this hotel. Last evening about 75 of the Sunday school of Father Moran's church, Ware, came down and enjoyed a publish in church the intentions of those supper and dance.

> Owing, no doubt, to the other attractions Club" was not very fully attended last Friday evening. Those who were there, however, were all deeply interested in the subject which was being discussed, the history of our town. Interesting papers were read latter treating of the country in the early days-years before its settlement-and of the Mrs. J. H. Woolrich, accompanied by first settlers, while the other dwelt fore long. Next week we will publish the paper read by Dr. Allen.

A nice young man of this town took one gested "oysters for two" to the mind of the young gallant. They were duly disto change his purse, and consequently had audience of about two hundred. no money. Farthermore, he had no acquaintance with the proprietor of the restagrant. He, however, explained the mat ter, and as "mine host" knew him by name, the matter kept quiet. It was too good to keep, however, and has leaked out, much to the amusement of the "boys."

The fair of the Universalist society came worked the glass, and the many wonderful things made from it elicited much admiration. The prize to the most graceful lady the Boston & Albany road gets 44 per cent, the year, we mean to give you your mouey's dancer was awarded to Mrs. Southwick on the Fithburg 23, the Central Vermont 17, worth in that time, and will issue five Friday evening, and on Saturday evening and the New York & New England 16. The JOURNALS, introducing the month with the to Miss Nellie Lynch. John Homer took Boston & Albany road is dissatisfied and first one, and bidding it good-bye with the the prize as being the best gentleman has appealed for a larger share of the last one. Remember this, as it is a fact dancer. Saturday evening the voting for which will probably not occur again in the handsomest baby in town waxed fast and furious. When at last the polls were The express train from Boston, due here closed there was a dispute between the the prize. About \$100 will be cleared for the town clock.

SOME BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY. Mr. Editor :- Many reading people seek only interesting books. If they can find wages. The mills have ruu on short time those both instructive and interesting, they more or less the past few months on ac- feel more than satisfied. Such select novels ness habits. He always used to pay every count of low water, and this reduction of on general principles, feeling sure they will one of his employees every night, and in- time cannot be very welcome to the opera- at the least be interesting. Some of such would as readily read other books could they be assured of their interesting character. Our catalogue does not particularize sufficiently well for one to judge of the quality of a book. Titles to books are often misleading, or contain not a hint of the character of their contents. It is a question whether the former way of giving titles to books is not preferable to the modern. Then the full character of the book, its line of thought, etc., was stated It is a curious fact, but about three-quar- ou the title page; now the shortest possible day. Although a stormy day, some 10,000 ters of all the women drivers, when they title is selected, whether or not it is at all

other side of 'the street until opposite The undersigned, with the advice and the place where they wish to stop, then consent of others connected with the librahorse with his nose against the hitching tion to readable books in the different depost and the back end of the conveyance partments of our library. He does not ment between himself and others, nor that books will be referred to as he himself has ton and Lizzie Collins. trying to shoot his wife Monday evening. improved condition of that and Pleasant read or can otherwise vouch for. He simply hopes in this way to make our wellsince last winter. A year ago it was almost selected little library more useful than it

> First, I wish to call attention to a numand streets are free from water, and per- ber of historical works which are well Miss Moulton, teacher of the intermediders for lumber, brick and building materi-

depot last Friday afternoon, while he went When McMaster completes his history of to be hoped that Warren may be as forthoutside to assist some friends who were the American people the facts of our real nate, and some liberal-minded person give thou in town which has a large field for opleaving on the train. On his return they history will be before us in similar shape. funds for a new building.

had disappeared. Springfield and Hartford I mention other exceedingly interesting The thief-detecting society, which has terested in the ten-hour law and the weekwere immediately telegraphed, and in a and valuable histories as follows: Prescott's been one of our institutions for a number by payment question. short time the thief was arrested at the Conquest of Pern and Mexico, Motley's of years, has decided to disband, and as During the Sabbath evenlings of this latter place, too drunk to know what he Rise of the Dutch Republic, Frothingham's there is a large sum of money on hand, month Rev. Albert flammatt will give in was about. The stolen property was all Rise of the U. S., Justin McCarthy's His- much interest is felt as to how it will be Central Hall a series of sermons on Faith. tory of Our Own Times, Parkman's Con-appropriated. It is hoped there will be Feb. 3, Faith in God; 10th, Faith in Christ; spiracy of Pontiac, Guizots' Ilistory of public spirit enough in the remaining mem- 17th, Faith in Immortality; 24th, Faith in Morals, Tyler's History of American Lit- tions of the town.

erature, Ellis' Evacuation of Boston, Hughes' Scouring of the White House, Coffln's Story of Liberty. For once give up a novel and take a his-

SCRAPS OF TOWN HISTORY. as delegates, attended the convention which Everyone knows with what eagerness the was held in Boston Tuesday. A large mmi- ed the horse of George Moon Saturday af-

the local paper, turns to the column con- ing the caterer. taining the births, marriages and deaths.

mornings.

BIRTHS. William Scott Son of Wm Scott Junr and Abigail hand sleds at the upper part of the village, colt was Born on Saturday at twenty minits after line of ye Clock at Night. February ye 10th say they mean business. Samuel Rockwell of Stafford Springs

Landlord Weeks, at the Weeks House, has entertained three sleigh-ride parties this week. Monday evening the army the form of the clock in the after week.

DEATHS. Lieutenant Samuel Doolittle Departed this Life on Salerday ye I'lih Day of July 1733 after a Short Itiness of two or three Days; And was Decently Inter'd on the day following after ye afternoon ser-vice it being the Sacrement Day A Multitude of people Respectfully attended ye Funeral.

In those days, when it was customary to contemplating matrimony, many were the pair of horses and wanted his little jag curious forms and expressions used in these measured. It measured 3 cords and 19 feet. notices. Here is one:

PUBLISHED. Nicholas Moore and Lydia Night of this Town Entered for Publishing, in order for marriage December ye 61h 1766. The next, taken from the records of a

ago, seems to show that even the good old town of Palmer once held slaves in its own name:

March 8th 1785 The Selectmen gave an order to patrick Watson for the Sum of Four pounds six Shillings and three pence in full Ballance of the debt which the Town of Paimer Owed the Said Watson for the Negro man he Bought of Bodwell for said Town. THREE RIVERS.

H. L. Hastings of Boston will preach at the Union church again next Sunday.

BRIMFIELD. A. J. Daniels has received his commission

boring town the sight of a restaurant sug- people there now receive their mail daily by the Southbridge and Palmer stages. On account of the severe rain the young posed of, and the couple started to con- people had only a small audience at their perhaps longer. Coming so soon upon the tinue their ride, when-imagine it if you presentation of the drama "Comrades" can-the gentleman discovered that in Thursday evening, the 24th, and they rechanging his clothes he had neglected peated the same on Monday evening to an

BONDSVILLE. The Methodists have held extra

The Sparkling Water Division of the Sons of Temperance accepted an invitation changes before long. from the Ware Division to attend a sociable held by the latter last Wednesday evening. The division was represented by ported that as a resident of this village was twenty-one members, and notwithstanding

WILBRAHAM. Dr. Fox is soliciting subscriptions for

the Gay Head Indians. Rev. M. S. Howard preached at Milford his old home, last Sanday. Prof. B. Gill preached at the Congrega

tional church last Sunday morning. The Willing Workers meet at the Con gregational parsonage to-morrow evening. Mrs. Mears and her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Scotteld of Boston, started for Florida on Thursday to be absent several months.

The Farmers' club met with James

Cooley Monday evening and discussed the subject of "Horses." Essays were read by Henry Wynn, Dr. Foster and M. F. Beebe. The day for prayer was observed by union services in the reading room at the brick school house and preaching at the Memorial church in the afternoon by Rev. Mr. Buell of Hartford.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Dr. Fox will preach at the chapel at o'clock Sanday.

The ladies of Grace Chapel will hold their seventh annual turkey supper Wednesday veuing, February 13th.

The paper mill was shot down Tuesday night and Wednesday forenoon because of a break in the water wheel which rons the

If the weather and sleighing are propi tions a party will go to Monson this evening (Friday) to enjoy the pleasures of the skating rink and a supper at the Monson House. Thursday evening Mrs. E. W. Wall met with quite a painful accident, falling down the eellar stairs. Fortunately no bones were broken, but she received severe bruises. The Ladies' Benevolent Society held its

annual meeting with Mrs. W. L. Collins on Wednesday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Presideut, Mrs. E. II. Cutler; vice president, Mrs. S anticipate that there will be entire agree- W. Mowry; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Wall; directors, Mrs. F. S. Stebbins, he can cover the entire field. Only such Mrs. J. A. Parker and Misses Laura Knowl-

The new mall which leaves on the 10.44 express is a great accomodation to those sending letters south and west.

sons living on the worth side of those worth reading by all. The finest and most ate school in this village, has been obliged al. streets are not obliged to wade through 8 or interesting history ever written is Green's to resign on account of ill health, and Miss Pedestrians find the icy foundation rather History of the English People. This makes Mowry of West Brookfield takes her place. tending to retard locomotion, but the black-A very careless individual left a package little note of dynasties or wars, but makes An omnibus load went to South Brook-smiths smlle, and as in summer ice helps the containing \$500 while in Augusta the other

Civilization, Leckey's History of European bers to vote it to some of the public institu-The Warren branch of the New England Worcester recently, was formerly a resi-Milk Producers' Association met in the dent of Monson, and was before her last town hall Monday morning and afternoon, marriage the widow of John King. The Speeches were made by gentlemen from funeral was largely attended from the resiabroad, and much discussion on the subject | dence of her sister, Mrs. Jotham Shaw on took place. Frank Gleason and Allen Day, Wednesday.

WALES. The Doctor is watching to see the milkcart on legs tip over some of these slippery

There is considerable complaint made about boys and girls coasting evenings on and the selectmen are on their track and

has been drawing some large loads of wood here this winter. He promised the "boys" he would show 'em an eight-cord load some day, and a week ago yesterday he was better than his promise, as he came in with five yoke of oxen and a pair of horses hitched to one sled, with a load measuring 16 feet long, 10 feet wide, and 7 feet 10 inches high, making 9 cords and 101 feet, which would doubtless have measured over 10 cords on common sized loads. No sooner had the horses peered over the hill than the people-old men and boys-began to gather and follow on, and by the time he had got down to the mill about 75 had gathered around. We were reminded of our boyhood days when the hand-organ grinder with his monkey, or an elephant chanced to pass through the town. And now some of the smaller teams are "showing off." Yesterday Frank Mathews drove up with one He says he will bring a full load next time.

THORNDIKE.

Mrs. Cornelius Wilson is moving into the cottage owned and formerly occupied by town meeting held almost a hundred years her son, E. E. Wilson of Hartford.

It is expected that the new agent, who comes as it is conjectured from Lewiston. Maine, will enter upon his duties Feb. 1st. The work of rebuilding the burned portion of the New Mill is going on as fast as the circumstances will allow. The outlook order.

The store of G. A. Murdock was broken worth of jewelry taken. There is no elne strength and wisdom to meet to the thieves. This is the third burglary one day this week, and arriving at a neigh- as postmaster at East Brimfleld, and the which has taken place here within a short time. Where is our local Jonathan Wild?

The factories in this village will run upon half time during the present month, and recent calamities it is received very unfavorably by the mill operatives and others. Over-production is said to be the occasion.

Since the calamities of New Year's, there has been a great change in this village. who are well acquainted with its affairs. A for the past few weeks. The interest has large number of families have found work and which will probably lead to still greater

returning from Palmer last Saturday night, flill who decided to "go for him." One of them did so, but the other, being dissatis fled with the result concluded to let him alone. It is said that no money was lost those engaged in the traffic and addicted to and but little blood shed.

MONSON.

Not a mad fox or any other wild game excitement for some time.

Hamilton White has purchased the Oliver Bliss farm for \$2500. Charles R. Dudley, formerly attorney here, is located at Red Cliff, Colorado.

last Friday morning by a fall on the ice. No day has been fixed upon as yet for the annual parade of the fire companies. H. E. Aldrich lost one of his best livery horses, the mare "Belle," on Wednesday.

The selectmen meet on Monday afternoons for the payment of bills and anditing of accounts. Most of the churches will this year, a heretofore, take ap the regular monthly

collection every Sabbath. The political economy class at the academy were given a lecture on "Banking" by E. F. Morris last Friday afternoon. The young people of the Universalist parish present the comedy "Our Boys" at

Central Hall next Thursday evening. The day of prayer for schools and colleges was observed at the academy by a prayer meeting yesterday afternoon. The Grand Army entertainment at Cen-

tral Hall last Friday evening was a grand saccess and netted the Post about \$130. Central Hall rink will be open this afternoon and evening. A good time is anticipated, as a sleigh-ride party is coming from Wilbraham.

Persons holding course tickets for the Young & Ambrose entertainment of Feb. I can have their money refunded, or exchange make it a formidable competitor of the them for tickets for "Onr Boys" Feb. 7. Arba Squler has the frame of the old Congregational vestry re-raised and inclosed on Squier Avenue, and will the comlng season finish it off for mill purposes. The Village Improvement Society have

engaged 400 dozen patent creepers to assist pedestrlans during the present slippery times-which try the 42d of the malti2d. for about the usual amount of work the 100 hours without a stop. coming season, and are putting in their or-

eration and no doubt its members are lu-

Mrs. Sabra V. Whiting, who died at

Some boys who were coasting frightenwoman of to-day, as soon as she receives ber took dinner at Brigham Hall, Joyce be-ternoon, and a runaway which started several others was the result. The only damage was to the sleigh of George Wood, which was run into and pretty well smashed up by one of the frightened horses.

Next Tuesday evening there will be a grand fancy dress and masquerade skating party at the rink at Central Hall. All the young people seem to be making preparations to attend, and this will doubtless be the event of the season at this rink. Masks can be procured at Keeney's, and the gallery tickets go on sale to-morrow evening.

SEGAR LOAF PARISH-II.

By REV. Moses K. Cross.

But let us away to the mountain for a season of rest and recreation before the labor and conflict of life overtake us. One of Dean Stanley's grand lyrics, not born at the time of which I am writing, seems so pertinent that I cannot refrain from quot-

ing a part of it here :-"O, Master, it is good to be High on the mountain here with Thee. Where stand revealed to mortal gaze Those glorious saints of other days: Who once received on Horeb's height The elernal laws of truth and right, Or caught the still small whisper, higher

Than storm, than earthquake, or than the O, Master, it is good to be With Thee, and with Thy falthful Three: Here, where the Apostle's heart of rock So nerved against temptation's shock; Here, where the son of thunder learns The thought that breathes a word that burns

Here, where on eagle's wings we move

With Him whose last, best creed Is love.' From this beautiful table-land and shelving rock we catch a glimpse of valley and mountain, river and village, that is truly enchanting. Mount Toby on the north Holyoke and Tom in the south, Sunderland and South Deerlield at your feet, Amherst College looming in the southwest, and the noble river winding around flatfield, be tween Hadley and Northampton, beyond the mountains, far away to the sea. It is a place for solemn musing and earnest pray er. As you look down upon the shaded street and the church spires of South Deernow is that it will be at least several months | neld you think-How beautiful and peacebefore the factory will be in full running ful must be a home in such a place as this sheltered among the hills, fast by the murmuring brook, where the twenty-third Psalm would seem to be almost literally realized! into early Sunday morning and over \$300 But instinctively the prayer goes up for which may come, even in such a Paradise as this! Montgomery's the hymn is on our

tougue, as just what is ueeded-"One prayer I have—all prayers in one— When I am wholly Thine; Thy will, my God, Thy will be done,
And let that will be mine.

All-wise, Almighty, and all-good, In Thee I firmly irusi; Thy ways, unknown or understood, We now descend to the plain below, with some sense of relief and some degree of hope for the unknown future which awaits us. The parsonage is occupied for the

This might not be observed only by those present by the village physician, and we take a house above the monument, on the ink of Bloody Brook near the scene the historic tragedy so familiar to all. constantly increased, there have been sev- elsewhere, twenty-five persons leaving one is a spacious mansion, occupied by an elable culture and character, who had loug been a teacher and was still engaged in her chosen work in the Sunday scho ns fond of a quiet home and rural surround-For sake of variety we have been favored ings, as we found them here: not altogethwith a harmless highwaymanism. It is re- cr unlike what the bard of Rydal Mount "These plots of cottage ground, these orchard tufts, These hedge rows, hardly hedge rows, no Of sportive wood rnn wild; these pastora

Green to the very door; and wreaths of Sent up in silence from among the trees. The cause of temperance (as already hinted) is agitating many minds, and much bitterness is manifested on the part of the habit of drinking. The minister and one of the deacons, a graduate of Williams College, are known as prominent friends of the cause; and, as the minister kept no horse, and the deacon did, the patriotic, conrageous, magnanimons argument was adopted by somebody-we never knew by whom-to put a stop to this unministerial, undeacon-like business, by shearing the family horse, mane and tail, in the darkness f night, as the unoffending animal stood Mrs. Benjamiu Smith broke her wrist in his stall. On the same night the fine gray horse of an old gentleman in another part of the parish was treated in the same heroic manner, by mistake as was supposed at the time, since the son of the owner, who had a horse in the same barn, was regarded as the most objectionable to the

> On the very next day the good deacon's horse made his appearance on the street just as if nothing had happened, without the least sense of humiliation on the part of the owner, or the first thought of abandoning the cause on such an argument as In the course of time, however, this forcible argument for temperance (though meant to be against it) was out grown and lost its force, and no one has since been found in the region, I believe, courageous enough to repeat it.

liquor inen.

A CARD .- To the friends who so kindly remem bered us on our 16th anniversary, please accept our incere thanks. MR. AND MRS. W. P. FRENCH AND FAMILY.

The bottom has fallen out of a life insurance scheme at Chicago on account of the discovery that the manager had only 37 cents to his credit at the bank where he pretended to do business.

The Baltimore & Ohlo railroad company s planning extensions of its telegraph line to the leading commercial points which will Western Union.

An eccentric old bachelor of 72, who recently died in Newbort, Ky., left a fortune of half a million to be devided among slx orphans whom he had adopted within the past few years.

At Syracuse, N. Y., last Saturday night, a man named Craft succeeded in accom-Our builders and contractors are planning plishing the feat of walking 302 miles in A 10-mile skating contest at Washington

Park, Brooklyn, last Friday, was won by a

Norwegian in 39 minutes 71/2 seconds, beat-

A Maine farmer, who lost his pocket-book

tempted suicide the other night because he the eugine Tuesday morning and killed, his containing railroad bonds to the amount of much note of the progress of the people field Thursday evening to attend the dedi-

OLD CORNER BOOK-STORE FEBRUARY A Texarkana negro borrowed a gun on the Arkansas side and went over into Texas and sold it. He was arrested, but the NEWS MORSELS. Alligator skin bonnets are the latest. Another Leadville bank has suspended. Ex-Gov. John Letcher, of Virginia, is the fraud was committed—whether in bor-GRAND IS THE TIME ead.

There was a \$100,000 fire at Montreal on it was a double-barreled fraud began in Ark-Whitney & Adams, A REDUCTION TO BUY ansas and concluded in Texas, and if so, Sunday.

A colliery explosion in Wales on Sunday how can a crime be divisible and subject to partial punishmet in two States? Booksellers and Stationers, Clearance Sale! killed fourteen men.
A Montreal priest has been fined \$20 for A HANGING LAMP, In addition to the rich finds of gold and kissing his landlady. Another Gloncester schooner, with twelve silver it is reported that a petroleum field has been discovered on the line of the Ca-FROM FIVE TO TWENTY PER CENT. Or BRACKET LAMP, COR. MAIN AND STATE STS. Another Gioncester schooler, with twelve men, is supposed to be lost.

A Newark grand jury recommends the whipping-post for wife-beaters.

The Parasians spent more than a million francs in flowers on New Year's day.

A lady of 84 years was one of the skaters one with the strength with one night lost work.

The Recombility with one night lost work is the skaters of Or LIBRARY LAMP, Or GERMAN STUDENT LAMP, Having purchased the GIBBONS' SHOE STORE, and wishing to make room for BOOKS .- A larger and finer assortment of Holin a Haverhill rink one night last week.
Florists are uncomfortable because so formed to work the deposit. Or HALL LAMP, a capital of \$1,000,000 has already been lday Books can be found at the Old Corner Book - SPRING GOODS many artificial flowers are coming into Store than ever before. Standard and Poetical The best farmer at Snow Spring, Dooly It is estimated that there were 430,000 county, Ga., is said to be a woman 72 years volumes of alction printed in England last of age, who has been a widow for 35 years Very Cheap, now offer my entire stock at a discount of from Works, in the richest bindings, and beautifully iltive to twenty per cent. volumes of fletion printed in England last year.

A comple who had been married for thirty years obtained a divorce in New Jersey the other day.

A comple who had been married for thirty years obtained a divorce in New Jersey the other day. BEFORE lustrated. Juvenile Books, Books of Travel and FOR WE ARE GOING TO SELL THEM RE- Adventures, Toy Books for the Youngest. GARDLESS OF COST, TO CLEAR UP OUR Five illicit stills have been captured in the 5th internal revenue district of North experienced hand how to work. Family Bibles, ALL WOOL AND RUBBER GOODS, Taking Inventory WINDOW FOR Susie J. Bates of Clinton is twelve years old and weights one hundred and eighty-over nounds.

The exploit which the famous Mrs. O'Leary's cow performed in Chicago some years are was repeated in a country of the control of the cont OSTE MEN'S KIP BOOTS, Concordance, Index, etc., etc old and weighs one hundred and eightyseven pounds.

Congressman Mackey of South Carolina
died Monday. Six Congressmen have died
in this Congress.

Miss Anna Dalton, whose funeral took
place in St. Lonis on Saturday, was, it is
said. 10s years old.

O'Leary's cow performed in Chicago some
years ago was repeated in a very small way
by a New York cat early Tucsday morning.
The eat upset a clothes horse which was
standing near a stove in a frame dwelling
honse, and the linen on the horse taking
fire from the stove, a blaze was the result. Paper Hangings, VELVET SLIPPERS Pocket Bibles AT COST. WE SHALL Bound in liexible morocco, with Maps and Bible WINDOW SHADES & FIXTURES, H Helper. Prayer Books beautifully bound. SEE MY BARGAIN COUNTER! CLOTHIERS A substantial pledge of peace has a said, 108 years old.

A ratilroad shop at Florence, S. C., has a offered by the Apaelies at San Carlos agency in the persons of 55 of their children, who in the persons of 55 of their children, who have willow. Arize, for the Carlisle Which are coming along now every day. Hoping for a generous share of your patronage. keeper for the town.

The job of clearing the snow off the big bridge between New York and Brooklyn on Tnesday occupied the whole day.

Theodore Thomas says he is to give Boston the thirst hearing of Wagner's music, carefully prepared by his orehestra.

At the recent Astor ball at New York the silver ware on the refreshment table is credited with being worth \$175,000.

A man at Beaver, Pa., aged 85. dng his own grave in 1876 and has been waiting ever since for a summons to get into it.

Miss Winnie Hall of Tennie, Texas, is NO OLD JOB LOT GOODS Reduce our Stock I remain, Respectfully, STATIONERY .- An elegant line of Ladles Fine OTHER FOLKS CANNOT SELL, OR THAT WE Writing Papers, Envelopes, Cards, etc. H. A. CLARK. HAVE KEPT FOR YEARS, BUT Palmer, Feb. 1, 1884. ALBUMS, PHOTOGRAPH AND AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, New, Fresh Goods BY MAKING In now and neat designs. We would call particular attention to our very large and full line of Al-OF BEST PATTERNS. own grave in 1876 and has been waiting ever since for a summons to get into it.

Miss Winnie Hall of Temple, Texas, is probably the oldest old maid in America, having just reached the age of 100 years. bums, comprising a variety of sizes, either for SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN ALL OF Authory Comstock says that he was offered \$20,000 if he would not appear as a naving just reached the age of 100 years.

A French writer estimates that the world contains 193,600 doctors, and there is not one of them that can define what malaria is. 11 your CHIMNEYS break try one of our Card or Cabinet Photographs. FLINT GLASS. OUR DEPARTMENTS. CARD CASES, SCRAP BOOKS, 田 . NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE. Pocket Books, PALMER, MASS. A big dredging machine, with a capacity of 9000 yards a day has been launched at East Boston for use on the Cape Cod ca-Cyrus Burge, a greatly respected citizen of Hollis, N. II., who died recently at 80, had lived all his life on a farm that had A GOOD CHANCE. Bill Books, Portemonnales. Parlor Lamps, been in possession of the family since Young Connecticut couples, who cannot be safely married at home, make a Gretna Green of Port Chester, just over the line in The old mansion at Monterey, the most Bracket Lamps, GOLD PENS! New York.

Miss Mollie Ring, of Madison county, Ga., was accidentally shot and killed by her there is danger.

The old mansion at Monteley, the most interesting ruin of California, is to be repaired to prevent its entire destruction, of which there is danger.

Having obtained a patent for a useful invention and wishing to devote my time to its introduction, there is danger. Having obtained a patent for a useful invention, We have one case, used exclusively for this line WINTER GOODS brother-in-law on the very day she was to of goods, from the celebrated house of Aiken, Library Lamps, 1 OFFER MY It takes over one hundred pairs of gloves to as be married. Lambert & Co., New York. A flreman on the Western and Atlantic sange the grief of the Brooklyn officials over the death of on alderman, whose life might have been Store For Sale Railroad in Georgia is worth \$35,000 and belongs to one of the most aristocratic Kitchen Lamps. The list comprises all nos., long or short nib saved by a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Gold Pens with Silver Extension Cases, Gold families in Atlanta. CASTORIA. Pens, Gold and Ebony Holders, Gold Pens and lv-ON FAVORABLE TERMS. TOILET SETS, TEA SETS, MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, Magazine Notices. BREAD & MILK SETS. ory Holders, Gold Pens and Silde or Reverse Hold-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, This business has been established eleven years, The Bay State Mouthly is a new magazine When she was a Miss, she clung to Castoria, GLASS SETS, ers, Gold Telescope Holders, Patent screw Pen-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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and is increasingly prosperons, ISS3 having been one of the best years since the business was started. which, as indicated by the titie, will be of special interest to all citizens of Massachusetts wherever one of the best years since the business was started. cils, Magle Pencils (elther Gold or Pearl,) etc., CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, they may be. Each number will contain a steel James D. Gill of Springfield, Mass., will open - FOR etc. We offer as inducements, the eleventh annual exhibition of paintings by eighty-one of the most eminent artists, Monday, engraving, a portrait of some son of the state; politics and creeds will be escheived, and its pages I WANT TO SELL AT ONCE. CHINA PLATES, GOOD GOODS, A LARGE ASSORTMENT, LOW will be filled with articles of historic value, discus-February 4. During February very low prices will events prominent in Massachusetts history, and publishment in Massachusetts history hi E. J. WOOD. PRICES. SHAVING MUGS, SHAVING BRUSHES, Paimer, Feb. 1, 1884. reminiscences of men who have helped to establish SPRING STYLES! Whitney & Adams, SOMETHING FOR ALL THE PREACHERS.—Rev. II. TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY, her proud name. The magazine at present contains staty-four pages of reading matter, but the H. Fairall, D. D., editor of the Ioca Methodist, says publishers intend, if properly sustained by patron editorially, In the November (1883) number of his age, to enlarge it now and then, to illustrate it and paper: "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream SPRINGFIELD, MASS. FANCY SHADES, VASES, age, to entarge it now and then, to itiustrate it and secure the services of some of the best writers in the state, making the publication a standard anthority. The January number has a fine portrait of Hou, Marshell P. Wilder, librarian of the New Eng-TEMPLE OF MUSIC. PETROLEUM. Richardson's New Method land Historic Genealogical Society, with a sketch than ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Cream of his life. "The Old Taverus and Stage-Conchers Bahm too highly." Not a liquid nor a snuff. Ap-Useful, Beautiful, Cheap. NEW QUARTERS. of Groton" will be read with Interest, as indeed plied to nostrils with the finger. FOR THE PIANOFORTE.—PRICE \$3.25. will all the papers, some of which are "An Incident NEW STOCK. Oh, how beautiful it makes the complexion! For This standard and superior instruction book does Mellen Chamberlain; "The Siege of Boston develof Sixteen Hundred and Eighty-Slx," by Hon. CHOICE GROCERIES, BUTTER AND superior to soap or liniments. Price 50 cents. At Allen's Pharmacy.

Bona Dea, a safe and certain female regulator overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power. One package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power. One package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power. One package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power. One package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power. One package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power. One package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power of hie package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power of hie package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power of hie package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power of hie package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power of hie package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power of hie package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs are not superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of hie, and power of hie package generally superior overcomes barrenness, prolongs are not superior overcomes barrenness, pro I have opened new warerooms in the Opera House block, opposite my old quarters, where I shall be pleased to see my old patrons and the pub-lic generally. My stock comprises the following oped," by Gen. Henry B. Carrington, U. S. A. CHEESE, FRUIT, CANDY AND NUTS Allen's Pharmacy.

BONA DEA, a safe and certain female regulator, overcomes barrenness, prolongs change of lite, and restores loss of power. One package generally smitchent. All druggists, or sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of \$1. Jos. S. Hall & Co., 57 College Place, New York.

WELS' THIRD MASS. (80 cts.) by Chas Wels. Just out. Is full of the best effects. Ditson & Co., publish 100 Masses by the best composers. No sacred music is liner than this. Price \$3.00, published by Bicknell, McClintock & E. A. BUCK & CO., Co., 16 Hawley Street, Boston. IN VARIETY. The February Atlantic contains two chapters well-known makes each of the three serials now running in it: Dr. PIANOS. A. E. PARK. Weir Mitchell's striking novel, "In War Time;" DECKER & SON (The original Decker, 1855), "A Roman Singer," by F. M. Crawford; and Mr. Lathrop's "Newport." "A visit to Sonth Carolina in 1860," (the year before the war), by Edward G. Mason, is quite interesting, as is also Elizabeth Robin's paper on "The Vagabonds and Criminals of India." Rev. H. B. Carpenter has a poem, "A Trio for Twelfth-Night;" O. B. Frothingham discusses the pulpit, the press and the stage in "Topics of Power," while Henry James furnishes the sixth of Power," while Henry James furnishes the sixth of Power," while Henry James furnishes the cixth of Power, "Well and Department of the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung troubles, then any other needleine. The proprietor has an any other needleine. The proprietor has a Palmer, Dec. 12th, 1883. AGENTS for REFINERS, Worsted Goods, IVERS & POND, NEW LONDON NORTHERN R. R. JOSEPH P. HALE-GEO. STECK & CO., ON AND AFTER NOV. 19, 1883, ON AND AFTER NOV. 19, 1883,

Trains going South leave Palmer 8.30 a. m., 2.10 and 7.20 p. m., for New London, connecting with trains for Mystic, Stonington and Providence—New Haven and New York.

The 7.20 p. m. train connects at New London with steamer for New York, landing at pier 40, North River, making this a desirable route for passengers going South and West.

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Her baby march away; And turns with a sigb that is half relief And half a something akin to grief.

She thinks of the possible future morn, When the children, one by one, Will go from their homes out into the world, To banle with life alone, And not even the baby be left to cheer The desolate home of that future year.

She picks up garments here and mere, Thrown down in careless baste; And tries to think low it would seem If nothing were displaced; If the house were always as still as this How could she bear the ionliness?

ANECDOTE OF GEN. SHERMAN.

Many good ancedotes of Sherman were current during the war. Some of them, he anthenticity, which shows his sagacity in dealing with the population of conquered towns. After he occupied Memphis, the You may pray for him if you feel like it, man, instantly divining that the worthy ice and tempest and snow! Nor is this an day there will be a strong wind. he would be ordered to use the prayer for ward to this long hibernation and isolation. Will be cold, and in summer fair. the President of the United States. The Weie it not for this drawback, the island next Sunday the prescribed prayer was so might be a paradise." modified by the preacher as to leave out all mention of the president, and to refer only to "all in anthority."-E. V. Smalley, in the Century.

ONLY A MATCH.

"That match you are lighting your cigar with is a very small thing, isn't it?" said a passenger who shared my seat for a few miles. "A small thing, but you wouldn't believe the American people paid out \$27,es of 100 matches in a box, every day. profit out of it, then they didn't make a

cent." The harvest day of the match monopolies is now at an end, as they no louger have a government tax levied for their benefit. But they still control the trade, ou account of their superior manufacturing facilities, large capital, etc. They own thousands of acres of timber land iu Michigan, and their lumber is cut by their own they have contracted for nearly all the world's supply of phosphorous years men, and shipped on their own boats. Aud world's supply of phosphorous years Gesner relates that in 1497 an enormous into the business flud themselves overmatched in many ways by the old monopoly fair profits on its investments. They coutrol twenty-two factories and one of them which can control the trade, and make trol twenty-two factories and one of them has a capacity of 72,000 of matches daily.

AS TO CLIPPED ROADSTERS.

Drive a horse with a long coat and he is soon covered with perspiration. Then if the weather is cold, the perspiration freezes the was extinct. The was extinct. The many temptations. Every sad and trials as if you were a Christian and as if you were a Christian and and trials as if you were a Christian and and trials as if you were a Christian and trials as if you were a the weather is cold, the perspiration freezes about the hair, forming tiny icicles. Livery horses brought into the barn after a long drive and covered with blankets are still wet the next morning. Hence they take cold and are often seriously ill. Here is a horse you could stand a block away from aud count the ribs of two weeks ago. He was clipped, and now yon may see how sleek and fat he is. Before the clipping he at fifteen quarts of oats and a quautity of hay daily. Now we feed him the ty of hay daily. Now we feed him the same size." same quantity of oats, but he does not eat "De Lawd knows his own basiness," said it all, and hay he scarcely touches. Then the preacher. he was a light chestnut. Now he is of a "But dat ain't de pint," persisted the pretty mouse color. That bay horse was husband. "I want a wife, an' I wants her that, however painful they may be to-day, best veterinary surgeons in the coutry say you ain't done made de 'rangements, I'll it, you would.—Congregationalist. it is greatly beneficial.

"We charge \$4 for clipping a horse. does yer heah?" At some other places the work is done for The preacher reflected a moment and advery pretty little girl, and it was the only \$3 and \$3.50. Take a long-coated horse dressing a sister, said: "Sister Kate, ter time she had ever been visiting by herself. valued at \$100 and by clipping him you will keep down a 'sturbance, won't yerse'f marry She was spending the afternoon with one in many instances euhance his value 25 per de gen'leman!" cent."-Chicago Times.

article on "General Sheridan," which is an satisfactory, brudder. Sonse de naixt interesting feature of the February Cen- lady."—Arkansaw Traveller. tury, of what was left of Lee's army. He pressed."

A TERRIBLE MAIL SERVICE.

Alice May." The papers are the record of dogs, swallows, swans, geese, ducks, an expedition in the interest of the maga- roosters, smoke and acorns: azine. S. G. W. Benjamin, now United States minister to Persia, contributes the or fly in flocks, the weather will be clear text, and M. J. Burns supplies the pictures. and fair. Of the winter mail service between the mainland and Prince Edward Island, Mr. Benjamin says: "From January until May, fall will be warm and prolonged. at least, Northumberland Strait is frozen over. The mails are carried across at the narrowest part, near Cape Tormeutine, or Jonrimain, a distance of nine miles. The earriers drag a boat over the hummocks of ice which is provided with runners like a feathers, there will be cloudy and damp double keel. When they come to open water they cross in the boat. It is a dangerous and arduous journey, and few undertake it besides the hardy mail-earriers. ate or even warm. For two or three winters past the passage has been made some times by the steamer ly will be rain, and when they are quiet Northern Light, constructed especially for this service. She has a frame of enoronce said, when they were brought to his mous strength, somewhat of a wedge form, notice, had been told of every general since with a solid shoe of iron at the bow; every-Hannibal. Here is one of unquestionable thing about her was planued to enable her at a door, table or any other object with to crush her way through the ice, which is its claws there will be windy or snowy often from two to four feet thick. Her weather. people kept the churches, schools, and the places of business closed, so that, save for the movements of the soldiers, the place that distance to reach her port. In all the that distance to reach her port. In all the looked like a city of the dead. He issued annals of steam navigation there is no Among the people who called at his head- carried to and fro by the combined fury of Angust and the fall will be bad. ask for explanations, was the clergyman of an Episcopal church, who said that the situal of his denomination contained as before him the horrors of polar soliquarters to protest against this order, or to iee and storms. The passenger who starts ritual of his denomination contained a tude and hazard. In the spring of 1882 prayer for the President, which, under the the Northern Light was three weeks makcircumstances, embarrassed him. "Whom ing the brief passage, fast locked in the do you regard as your president?" asked ice-packs. Sometimes she was carried ing winter will be severe and summer Sherman, bluntly. "We look upon Mr. close to the shore, but no one could bring fruitful. It will take a great deal of prayers to save in the cabin for fuel, and being reduced to dnring bad weather fair weather will folhim." "Then I will not be compelled to the last biscnit, that the worn-out and low.

that the elephant lives about 300 years, and next day will be warm. instances are on record of the animals hav- If the first thunder is heard from the ing been kept in captivity as long as 130 south, during the coming summer there but a trifle years, their age being unknown when they will be many thunder storms. If it were first taken wild from the forest. Cam-thunders in winter there will be a strong els live from forty to tifty years; horses wind. average from twenty to thirty, oxen about If there are red clouds before sunrise. twenty, sheep eight or nine, and dogs from the day will be very windy. It looks big, but it is a fact. Now, take a twelve to fourteen years. It has been obpencil and figure it out. Fifty millions of served that, as a general rule, the larger people in this country; they use on the types of animals live longer than the smallknown to live 100 years, and it is recorded sincere?" Last year these boxes retailed at an aver-that the raven has exceeded that age; birds age of three cents each, making \$55,000 a of prey attain to great longevity, and the day for matches, or \$27,375,000 a year.

And then to think that three-fourths of all have been known to live sixty and as long have been known to live sixty and demonstrated. pany! If they didn't make \$8,000,000 clear as eighty years. Pheasants and domestic A tortoise was placed in the garden of the Archiepiscopal Palace of Lambeth in 1633, during the life of Archbishop Land, and lived to 1753, when it perished by accident. Small batrachians, as the toad, are known to live about fifteen years. Fishes and animals that live in the water attain, in many instauces, to a great age. The carp has been known to live 200 years. Common river trout has been confined in a well thirty. ahead, and the new manufacturers starting pike was caught in a lake near Heilbroun, in Swabia, with a brass ring attached to it, recording that it was put in the lake in the to an age of about 400 years.

OUITE SUDDEN.

"We have clipped 150 horses this year," said a horseman yesterday. "A long-coated horse can't get fat. When elipped the horses eat less, but gaiu flesh rapidly. Drive a horse with a long coat and he is soon covered with perspiration. Then if

maul yer till yer couldn't baptize a cat;

The sister agreed that immediate matritime, Jenuic was invited to stop to tea. mony was somewhat in her line and then The following anecdote of President the grief stricken hasband, turning to the ly. Lincoln is related by General Badeau in his preacher, exclaimed: "De settlement am

I think Lee will surrender.' Grant forward- the wise and foolish virgins?" was recent- the company by remarking: "Well-I don't ed the dispatch and an account of the vic- ly asked in a Texas Sunday school. "That know; ma said I was to say, 'No, thank and for sale at tory to Lincoln, at City Point, and the we must watch every hour for the coming you,' the first time I was asked, but,-but-President replied: 'Let the thing be of the bridegroom," a blushing Galveston if you urged me I could stay!" girl replied .- Galveston News.

WEATHER SIGNS OF THE RUSSIAN FARMER.

In the February Century appears the first Following are weather signs of the Rnsof a series of illustrated papers on the sian monjiks, who have for over 1000 years mainland and islands of the Gulf of St. studied the meteorological significance of Lawrence, entitled "The Cruise of the the actions of mice, cats, lobsters, fish,

If sparrows are busy about their nests

If swans fly southward quite late in the season, say at the end of September, the

If swallows fly near the ground, there will be rainy or windy weather. If chicks seek shelter, the weather will

If chickens and other fowls pick their weather. If, during severe frosts, roosters crow

very early, the weather will become moder-When ducks bathe and quack there sure-

there will be a thunder storm. If geese bathe it will rain. If a cat searches for a warm place there will be cold weather. If a cat scratches

course is from Picton to Georgetown, a If dogs roll in the winter there will be

ground in ricks the fall will be rainy and an order directing that the stores and shops such packet service recorded as this of the prolonged. If they make their nests under should be opened during business hours, the schools resume their course, and the dense that she can make no headway, but fair. If they make their nests before the churches hold their customary services. is jammed fast for days and weeks, or crop is reaped rainy weather will begin in

Fish appear on the surface of water be-

Lobsters erawl upon the banks before rainy weather. If oak lands grow plentiful the follow-

Davis as our president," replied the minis- aid to the starving passengers, owing to If smoke sinks to the ground when there ter. "Very well; pray for Jeff Davis if the threatening condition of the ice. It is no wind, in winter, it will snow, and in you wish. He needs your prayers badly. was only after burning all the woodwork summer it will rain. If smoke rises even

pray for Mr. Lincoln?" "Oh, no. He's a hopeless passengers reached the destined If at sunset there are no clouds the next good man, and don't need your prayers. port. Think of a civilized and enlightened day will be fair; if the snn sets in clouds people, in this age, shut off from the rest the next day will be cloudy and perhaps but there's no compulsion," answered Sher- of this world by such a frightful siege of rainy. If the setting sun is red, the next

clergyman wanted to pose as a martyr be- occasional thing. As regularly as the win- If the horns of the new moon be long fore his parishioners, and had hoped that ter comes around, the islanders look for and sharp, then in winter the whole month If the moon looks pale, it will rain; if clear and bright, there will be fair

weather. If a fog lies on the ground there will be There is a belief among the East Indians fair weather; if it rises in the evening, the

A PRACTICAL YOUNG WOMAN.

people in this country; they use on the average five matches a day each; that is 250,000,000 matches daily or 2,500,000 box. 250,000,000 matches daily, or 2,500,000 box-birds, reptiles and usnes. Some kinds of light of the turned-down lamp. "Are you birds attain a great age; the swan has been light of the turned-down lamp.

"I am sincere," he replied, in tones whose enthfulness could not be doubted by any one, save the most confirmed pessimist. "Then you cannot give me a palace by Lake Como?" and she looked into his eyes as if she would read his inmost soul.

"I caunot," he answered "Not even a brown-stone front?" "No." There was a wonderful firmness, don't-you-forget-it-ness in the tone in which this momentous monosyllable was

"Not even a cottage in the subnrbs?" "Not even that, darling." There was an anguish in his accents that indicated a mind wholly given up to the gnawing in-

roads of a sharp-toothed despair. "What can you offer me, then?" she asked; "what can you offer me as an incentive to induce me to become your bride?"

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as the name of a *new* subscriber to our paper with 3d.—To any one of our old smiscribers who will pay us for the coming year, and 50 cents additional, \$2.25 in all, before March 1st, 1884. review before us, who braved the perils idence could have sustained them. But our pioneer to have the presence of so many Traveler. and privations of the wilderness for the they clung to their purpose and to their new children and grand-children near him in his conscience might be enjoyed.

which the history of our town covers we where the private way crosses the N. L. N. the other houses in this village were as might flud those whose memories could R. R. track, on the north side of the track. follows: A house built by John King 2d, snatch from the past facts that ought to Here they lived for quite a number of on the lot where Mr. Winter's house now interest the living present. Palmer has a years, where several more sons were born stands; the house built by John Shaw, have we to say? Is it all a blank?

ing hills, reaching from the obstructed a horse barn, in the rear of his house, and says Washington halted on one of his pasgorge below Three Rivers, across our vil- must be more than 125 years old. FOR WE ARE GOING TO SELL THEM RElage sitc up through Mouson and to the But to return to King's early life iu of "spiritual refreshments." Here Kiug GARDLESS OF COST, TO CLEAR UP OUR

conquests in Great Britain. New, Fresh Goods

tude, profound and measureless.

lake once swept a dense forest waved. same form. They pitch their rude wigwam was needed, was seut to the river towns, off to the river from the plain beyond; 50 did the family. After the household here for a short sojourn, then move on where it met with a ready sale. Few artiwhile others take their place, till a thorough- cles were imported into town, because little Rocks to Blanchardville were covered with fair young artist carried her sketch into the looks of other females. Such agents

form.

He has now un hand and for sale, or trade, new and second-hand side-har, end-spring, side-spring, and Concord buggies, new and second-hand farm wagons and carts. Ice and Granite Tools in great variety.

ONO W. BURDLOW. from the mysterious somewhere. we know not, we cannot conjecture, but rum, codfish, a few ordinary prints, per- farm and the farm now owned by the state. it—a sheep?" anon the scene is changed again. From haps a little tea. After a time the farmers Instead of our present busy village, half a the east another race, the pale-face, comes; would combine in the wlnter season and dozen farm houses, with cultivated fields An American was lutroduced to an Ital- what's got the head on it." DINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD.—Ladies about, formed the picture and the frame about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and the frame about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and the frame about, formed the picture and the frame about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and the frame about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and the frame about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and the frame about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and the frame about, formed the picture and the frame about, formed the picture and deuse wooded hills all about, formed the picture and the frame about

his days in the precincts of the present young folks to lounge in. Wooden seats village of Palmer, then known as the or benches were the luxuries of those days. southern portion of Wombemesissecook, People rode on horse back to church, on which territory embraced the present towns visits to neighbors, or to carry the grist to old negro went to the door, feeling his way sciatica. of Palmer, Ware and Hardwick, and had mill, as well as on more distant errands; along with a cane. been purchased by Joshua Lamb of Hard-only in winter this mode of conveyance wick on Dec. 26, 1686, of Anogomok, sach- was exchanged for a seat on the rude ox through John Magus and Lawrence Nasso- father of John Foster, owned and used the wano, attorneys of the chief, for £20.

our first settler, John King, with his wife logs, for the rolling gear of their carts. You can't see anything, and there is no Sarah and infant son John, born in Boston, These rude substitutes were used a long talking in this show." horseback, as there was no other means of barrels for pork. conveyance then.

allow. In a few days he had a rude log was originally called the Elbows, from the hut put together, which was located between Lawrence Block and the B. & A. R. R. track, just where the embankment wall and Kingstown. But when the town was

now runs. Here, in what was afterwards formerly organized, Jan. 23, 1752, it was called the barracks, our first family resided, called Palmer, and was named by Lient. it is supposed, nearly two years. It is Gov. Spencer Phillips of Massachusetts, in probable that during this time there was no honor of his relative, Thos. Paluer, Esq., other resident in the precinets of Palmer. The nearest neighbor was Robert Olds, In our busy concerns for the present, or who had settled in the north of Monson plans for the future, we often seem to for- (then Brimileld) two years before, on the

FEBRUARY and privations of the winderness for the they clung to their purpose and to their derivation of lone. After a year or two they put up a old age. His last residence, as has been home. After a year or two they put up a log honse affording more comfortable quar-said, was on Dr. Holbrook's land, the house It would seem that in the brief space ters, just south of the Point of Rocks, remaining till 55 years ago. At that time

> towns in England, even, that space of time is but as vesterday. But of the period by 167 years. Compared with some of the Some years after this John King was en- on or near the present site of John A. is but as yesterday. But of the period bewhich was located on the east end of the
> which was located on the east end of the yound that time, back through the ages, what been done of the loundry where the Cross block also built a house where the Cross block are stored. A lantern which does not burn of their race. On one occasion Judge Portugue to any a late of the cross block are stored. elm tree on said lot. The well from which now stands. This house was burned in As regards civil or political history, it is, they drew water may still be seen near the 1763 or '64, and another put np in its place for the dusky race who aforetime roamed site of the old homestead. The barn stood by Capt. John King 3d; the neighbors through our valleys left no written record on the same lot a few rods west of the turned out and in a week's time a new frame of their coming or going. We turn then house was torn down by Col. for a two-story house was up, made from our gaze from mau, and seek a solution iu Knox about fifty-five years ago, within the timber taken directly from the stump. Science; Geology tells us that in the far memory of Mr. David Knox, who saw it depast, where our fair village now stands, a molished. The old barn was moved some story with ample room in the attic, and was lake reposed, a gem among these surround- time ago and now is used by Mr. Knox as loug used as a taveru; here good testimony

> foothills of Brimfield and Warren. All Palmer. It is probable that in a few years and David Krox were born and spent some this may have been when Ramescs the several settlers came to live near him. of their childhood days. This house was Great was spreading the civilization of James Dorchester was one of them, who taken down in 1838, to make way for Egypt over the adjacent countries, and owned a farm probably just west of another building. Another house, built by erecting these monuments that still astonish King's, beyond the Point of Rocks. In David King, a grandson of John King, was the world; or later still, when Romulus 1729 it is recorded that John and Sarah located a few feet west of the brick honse was tracing a future Rome, or perchance King mourned the loss of their son Moses. near the Baptist church, and afterwards sat with my partner in the verandah of our heart, even though it may lack all else. later still, when Casar was extending his This is the first record of death in Palmer. known as the Watson house, which was office, at luncheon. Our regular guest, a Fenelon. Thus early was sadness mingled with the moved in 1846 or 1847 to its present loca- broken-legged crow, sat on the window If you will allow your mind to wauder experience of life in the new settlement. In tion near Goddard's hat factory. Thomas sill. In the bread-basket was a piece of back to that distant age you will gaze upon 1727 quite a body of Scotch-Irish, who had King, a son of John King, built a house on crust, dried by the land wind as hard as a a lake scene vieing with Leman or George recently come to this country from the the site of the present residence of Mrs. brick-bat. I threw it to the crow who in beauty; all these now familiar hills cloth- north of Ireland, were induced to come to L. E. Child, where he lived some time and pecked at it many times, but found it much ed with stately pine, chestnut or oak, overlooking a lake flashing back the sunlight Lamb & Co., of Hardwick. They settled Jr. This house was built in three sections, set himself to find a remedy for so sad a gospel to speak of which the very heart with the sweet calmof primeval peace; the on the north side of the Quaboag and probably at different times. The main state of things. He looked at it with his silence unbroken by the voice of man. river, and from Hastings' bridge, along the two-story part was moved about the time head on one side, then he took another Undisturbed the finny tribe might be seen east side of Dumpling, through the old the Western railroad was completed, and view of it from the other side, and seemed in the waters, and unharmed the groups of Center, and up the valley of the Warc was converted into a hotel and kept by A. fairly puzzled. All at once a bright thought deer would be seen quenching their thirst river. These families could not have N. Dewy, and now forms a part of the struck him. He seized the crust, flew with

> by the water side; alike bespeaking the geu- brought much wealth with them; their Wecks House; another part was moved to it to the wash hand basin in the corner, the scene and the quiet of those far off days. eourage and their endurance must have Dublin street, and is now occupied by Mrs. shook the morsel well for a minute in the No vestage of man would the eye discover, been their chief reliance. Their first years E. Finerty; the third portion was also water, flew back to the sill and gobbled up no trace of human device, no marring of were spent in building log houses and in moved to the same street and now forms the now soft crust trinmphantly. If that nature by human hand, but all around soli- subduing the dense forest that clothed all the home of E. Lynch. Iu the hollow beour hills and valleys. It seems almost im- youd Mrs. Child's residence, on the same could. But the ages passed on in their slow possible, with our notions of living, sur- side of the street, still stands an old house march, and gradually a change came over rounded by the conveniences we enjoy, to built by Rev. Moses Baldwin about 80 years the scene. "The corroding tooth of time" imagine how these people could live on the ago for his son William who had married a had been gnawing away the obstructing scanty means they could procure from soil daughter of Capt. John King. Mr. Baldwin, force, and slowly the waters were drained none too rich. For many years, even down then the settled minister of the town, lived in off, leaving the Quaboag to wind its way to the memory of some now living, the a house on the site of the old Parks house; through the bed of the vanished flood. fare of the best families was of the plain- this house was moved and now forms a that now we are married, we are only one?" This chauge did not take place in a day, or est kind. Rye, corn, potatocs, pork, a little part of the tenement house near the broom a year, but must have occupied ages, and beef, bean porridge, a few vegetables, the factory of Mr. Hubbard Lawrence. The I have just paid a \$75 millinery bill, and a into the world, and there live firmly and as the water receded the forest spread over fruit of the natural apple tree, formed the Cooley house, where Wm. Sherman now lot more of your bills, with several outside fearlessly according to your own conthe vacated land till, in time, where the bill of fare for the people. Very little lives, was also an old house 50 years ago. precincts to hear from, so I'm beginning to sugar was used, no wheat flour, or scareely At that time the first school house stood realize that, as far as expenses go, instead By and by another change came. The any, few spice, or none, a little molasses, where Mrs. Tiffany's house is located, just of being one, we are half a dozen. I can't long solitude of ages was broken; dnsky and salt; none of the relishes we now en- east of Mr. Conant's. These houses emforms might be seen stealing along the joy, (except run.) The clothing was brace all the residences in this village fifty river banks from the west, casting their home-made from the wool of the few sheep years ago, between the Point of Rocks and rude nets into the stream to lure the nn- kept on the farm, which was spun and Tennyville. Where the Nassowanno stands suspecting fish from its element. These woven by the house-wife. Flax was raised was a deep gully, which formed the natural first comers are sueeeeded by others of the and the home-made linen, aside from what eonrse for the rain and snow water to flow

> white others take their place, the athorough cles were imported and to han, seed to have fare is established. The red man has come money could be procured to pay for them. a dense forest down to the level plain. This the kitchen to get the opinion of Aunt are so homely and ngly that their own The stock in trade of the first store confective was also notable across the river, Diral. "Law! missus," was the delighted goods won't take the least effect on them. Time passes on—years, ages, how long sisted of a little West India molasses, with the exception of a part of the Morgan response. "It is booful, I 'clar. What is

Thus it will be seen that Palmer, like and exchanged the log house for a framed modern life had broken upon its slumber, Athens and Rome, has also had its age of one. But even the framed house was most leaving for a future chapter to tell of the myth and mystery. But at length that age plainly furnished. The huge fireplace was great changes which later years have so fond to poetry and the imagination, the prominent center piece, into which, wrought.

so fond to poetry and the imagination, passed away, and the period of stern reality dawned.

A period of 80 years has elapsed since the Bay Path opened its way of light through the Palmer wilderness. At last on a sunny day in the spring of 1716 or 1717, it is snpposed, (with little doubt as to the date) the first pioneer came with his young wife and child to make a home and spend his days in the precincts of the present. " A PO' OLE BLIN' MAN."

"Whar's de showman?" he asked. "Here I am," replied the manager of a ent of the Nipmuck Indians in this section, sled. About 80 years ago Wilson Foster, Humpty Dumpty troupe. "Would you let a po' old blin' man go first family wagon in town. Farmers used inter de house?" Into this primeval wilderness then came thick wooden wheels, sawed off large oak "It won't do any good to go in, old man.

and now about one year old. It is probable time, till the cooper came to town and "Wall, lemme go in, anyway. I ain bin that Mr. King came here with his family on made wheels banded with iron as well as ter a tainment for so long I'se hungry for paper on a platter, and drop the nuix-

These pictures I have gleaned from old "All right, old man; go up stairs," and a Tradition says this family spent the first residents, whose memory dates back to boy was called to show the old fellow to a night in Palmer near the spring at the foot very plain and primiture fashions in our seat. During the performance the manof the hill in the rear of John Converse's history. I have wandered again from our ager looked up into the gallery and saw the saving of tea leaves from the teapot lot, north of the village. King's first care early village annals, and will now return and the old negro laughing fit to kill himself. was to erect a temporary shelter, which he endeavor to picture Palmer as it appeared Going up and approaching the old fellow, did as well as his limited means would 55 years ago. First stating that this town the angry showman said: "Thought you were blind?"

"Sah?" looking up with a puzzled air. "I say I thought you were blind." District, afterwards it was called Kingsfield "Who-me?" "Yes, you." "What made you think dat?"

"Because you said so." "No, sah, I didn'. I axed yer if yer'd let who had recently died in Scotland, according to the statement given by Mr. Wilson is de one what said I couldnt see." in his Centennial address. The Main street "Well, you'll have to get out of here."

John King, who came here in 1716 or

sages to Boston, while his suite partook

"Sah?" "I say you'll have to get out of here."

"Who, me?"

"Yes, you." "Jes' 'ease I ain' blin'? Why, man, yer 1717, was born in England in 1681, and died

templative mind we have a history worth 1716 or 1717 in this first rude home. We around him. His wife, Sarah, survived de show. Won't do it? Ynh fust man 1 field half hoed, a garden half weeded, a preserving; we may not have the thrilling can hardly realize the privation this brave some 18 years; she died in 1762, in her 75th ceber seed what wanted fo'ks to be blin'. deeds of arms to record that are emblazon- family must have experienced here, with- year. They both repose in our cemetery Oh, I'll get out of dat's what yer's hintin' these she wa very bad trait of character in ed upon the historic page of many another out neighbors, with scanty means for com-

LIGHTS IN THE BARN.

It is estimated that nine-tenths of all grandfather of David Knox, which stood any kind in the barn. Smokers may include their pipes and cigars in the above. The hay mow. There is a great temptation to ing the sentence of the court, said to a strike a match and relight an extinguished notorious drankard: "You will be confined lantern, wherever it may be. If the in jail for the longest period the law will light is not kept in the hand, it allow, and I sincerely hope you will devote should be hung up. Provide hooks in some portion of your time to cursing the various rooms where the lights are whiskey." "By the powers, I will," was nsed. A wire running the whole length of the answer, "and Porter, too." the horse stable, at the rear of the stalls and furnished with a sliding book is very Some farmers are so careless as to keep contrary, it is simply a question of yeilding the lamp oil in the barn and fill the lantern there while the wick is burning. Such February.

A REASONING Crow.—Some years ago I in this condition! How satisfied is the

Soox.—They had only been married a short difficult to do that. She's my mother. time. The other day she slung her arm around him, and warbled, in a low, tremnlous voice: "Do you realize, Adolphus "No," replied the brute, "I can't realize it. and follow their convictions; but to enter not by a large majority."-Texas Siftings.

It is related of a young lady at Athens, Jersey cow which she herself thought love of work." a wonderful work of art, and so

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There should be good news for sufferers fom neuralgia, if the experiment of an eminent physician ean be repeated. He has found that the application of a vibrating tuning-fork passed along the course of a

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nerve relieves the patient completely in about half an hour. Sufferers will have to learn how to trace the nerves, and electricians will supply them with the means of keeping the fork in vibration; for, in the absence of any special mention as to the pitch of the fork, it appears that the relief is obtained simply by the effect of the vi-The other night at the Opera House an bration. It is a well-known remedy for

Home-made peppermint drops are a harmless delight to children. With a little direction they can make them: Take two cups of sugar and half a cup of water; let this boil for live minutes; take from the fire and flavor with the essence of peppermint; the quantity must depend on the strength of the essence; a few drops are usually sufficient. Stlr with a silver spoon until it is unite thick, then lay a buttered pieces.

To clean stained woodwork which is also varnished, an old housewife recommends have a sufficient quantity put them in clean, soft water; let them simmer for half au hour. When almost cold, strain them out. and, dipping a flannel cloth in the water, wipe off the paint, drying it with auother flamel cloth. One cup of tea leaves to one quart of water is the due allow-

It is not generally known that when coffee beans are placed upon hot coals or a ole blin' man go inter de show, an' yerse'f nnon a hot plate the flavor arising is one most effective and at the same time agreeable disinfectants. If no heat is obtainable even the spreading of ground coffee on the object to be disinfected is most satisfac-

BE THOROUGH.

One of the meanest things about a boy events of the greater. But for the contact that their second son, Joseph, was born in seven surviving sons and three daughters stay an' I'll shet my eyes durin' de rest o' do the things that he undertakes to do. A town around us, but we have the lives of fort. Truly we may say nothing but seheroic men and women to bring back in vere conrage and a reverent trust in Provmake them finish it. They were not allowed to leave anything half done. If there were more such grandmothers we should have less slouchy, half finished work to fires are caused by carelessness. Now is complain about. Whatever you begin, the season when the lantern is frequently finish it; whatever you undertake to do, do used in the barn, and we give a word of it well. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to

In repartee an Irishman is thoroughly

It is not by constraint or by painful effort that we make real progress. On the up our wil', of going from day to day whithersocver God may lead ns, discouraged by nothing, satisfied with the present moment, thankful to let Him do all who has made all, and to leave our own will immovable within His will. How happy is it to abide

We cannot lecture men into the love of Christ: we can but win them to it by showing Christ's love to them; and not the least important element in that process is the exhibition of our own love. We have how can that gospel be spoken with power, unless we, too, stoop like Ilim .- Alexander Maclaren.

"I say, Maud," says a young man to a young woman, "really, old girl, you know you ought to bounce that old woman that you have to open the door and do chores pie and is altogether too revolting." 1 know I ought to, but then, you see, it's However, I'll speak to her about it."

It is not difficult to get away into retirement, and there live upon your own convictions; nor lt is difficult to mix with meu, W. Robertson.

'A 14-years-old London boy writes to the Telegraph: "The greatest justraments for cutting your way through this world are a good knowledge of arithmetic, a good hand Ga., that she painted the picture of a writing, honesty, straightforwardness and

No one ever sees a good-looking woman

A little boy being asked "What Is the chief end of man!" replied: "The end

It is never the opinion of others that displeases us, but the pertinacity they display in obtruding them upon us .- Joubert.

Adam missed one of the luxuries of life.

He couldn't laugh in his sleeve.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1884. GEN. GRANT is reported to be quite seriously iudisposed in consequence of a

recent fall. the board of railroad commissioners since people in the course of a year as any other its organization, who was removed by Gov. two combined is consumption—of whisky. Butler purely to make a place for C. H. Litchman, the Marhlehead greenbacker, has that town wears a 22-inch collar. What heen reinstated by Gov. Robinson, greatly a drink it must take to moisten that throat to the satisfaction of the board and those of his! who have business with it.

A Bua, has been introduced in the Legislature requiring the Hampden county commissioners to haild a new jail and house of correction at Springfield, the bill being zens. The need of a new structure is pretty uninitiated to hear a man give his order for generally conceeded, but its eost will be such that many who would be glad to see one, are yet hardly ready to advocate the necessary expenditure.

An investigation of the City of Columbus disaster was begun before the steamboat inspectors at Boston, Tuesday. Captain Wright was examined at leugth, but could give no explanation whatever of the cause of the disaster. Before going to his room he gave orders which he says would have of Gay Head if obeyed; but Quartermaster ics, etc., for the first cucumbers of the sea-McDouald, who was at the wheel, testified on Wednesday that he took the course directed by the captain,-south-west by west-and kept it until the ship struck.

Wendell Phillips, America's matchless orator, is dead. His life is his best eulogy. The friend and champion of the oppressed, he early became the leading anti-slavery worker, and in that contest won a name itaut in the country." Small towns in the and fame which will ever remain. He was the foe of everything that savored of oppression, and his intensity of feeling in the market. There is bound to be a scarcity, this respect led him into many vagaries in for the demand is exceeding the supply. his latter years. But his heart was right, and he was genuine, through and through, and full of unostentatious good deeds. He was boru iu Boston Nov. 29, 1811, and his a brief illness. His funeral obsequies were on his next call: largely attended on Wednesday.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER TARBOX took a miff against the Union Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Portland, Me., last fall, aud debarred it from doing any further business in this state. Since then the insurance commissiouers of Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio and Illinois have made a thorough examination of the company's affairs, and report that it is in a perfectly sound and healthy condition, "safe and solvent under the laws of any state in the Union," and will uudonbtedly meet every obligation. If Mr. Tarbox has any good known, or acknowledge his error by allowing the company to resume business in this commonwealth.

MRS. MARY A. MILLER has for many years lived on a Mississippi river steamboat, of which her husband was the captain, and is perfectly familiar with the river and the management of the boat. When her husband died, she uaturally felt a desire to become master of the vessel, but there has been considerable oppositiou to her in certain official quarters. Secretary Folger has now settled the question, however, by a refreshingly sensible decision

serve as a master of a steam vessel. Nor is there used of talk, pro or con, on social status or "woman's rights," so-called. Having been put on God's footstool by him, she has the right to win her bread in auy of his toiling creatures. She chooses breeches, she has a right to follow it, and no man should say her nay.

Massachusetts Press Association was held thing for the cantankerous young New at the Revere House, Bostou, on Tuesday, Yorker. the following officers being elected for the ensuing year: President, Francis Proctor of the Cape Auu Advertiser; vice presidents, W. S. Loomis of the Holyoke Transcript. W. W. Wangh of the Boston Home Journal, Charles B. Fisk of the Palmer Journal, Mark Allen of the Woburn Advertiser, R. W. Waterman of the Athol Chronicle; recording secretary, James Cox of the Cambridge Press; corresponding secretary, George M. Whitaker of the Southbridge Rockland Standard; auditor, Z. E. Stone establishment he aided. of the Lowell Mail; historian and biographer, George T. Newhall of the Lynn Transcript. After the business meeting and social reunion about 150 ladies and gentlemen sat down at the dinner tables, where a couple of hours were speut in the enjoyment of the good things provided, and a still longer time listening to Gov. Robinson, Speaker Mardeu, Charles W. Slack and other speakers, the remarks being interspersed with excellent music by Mrs. Helen E. H. Carter, Miss Alta Pease and others. In the evening many of the association ac- Roman Catholic church at Grand Rapids, her admirable personation of Juliet.

The Shaker community at Lebauon, O., has been swindled by a stranger whom they took in a few months ago. He had a sanctance to the family, became an elder, and then he sold 2500 bushels of corn, pocketed able success for a young sheet. the pay for it and all other money at hand, and departed.

Noyes, from Provincetowu, was run into the hay taking fire blazed up so rapidly as tor; the will of Orphelia O. Griggs, late of and sunk off Block Island by an unknown schooner. Although the captain of the

rested. A fine of \$11.50 each was imposed of the new city hospital. Tickets are put by the magistrate the next morning.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

The blue-bird fiend is upou us, and the trailing arbutus fraud is plainly discernable in the near future. Three skeletons of Gniteau are on exhi-

bition through the country. This must be a bou(e) auza for the showmen. WILLIAM A. CRAFTS, the efficient clerk of The disease which probably kills as many

The Milford Journal says that a man in

Four million almanacs have already been issued for this year, and still a fellow never knows when it is safe to leave his umbrella at this place happy to-day. at home.

It is said that the popular bar-room drink is beef tea. It must sound strange to the

A Connecticut evangelist calls skating rinks "the latest device of Satan." Two to one he'd been trying the little rollers just before he gave his opinion. "Oh, where have the old folks gone?" i

the title of a new song, just out. Don't care a picayune where they've gone, only let us know what time they expect to get Now doth the M. D. smile unto himself,

and lay in a stock of pills, powders, physpart of last week.

"Yes," said Mrs. Spraggius, "I shall have a dumb waiter in my house, as I hear that all the high-toned people have them, and besides, you know, no matter how much they may want to, they can't talk back."

"Iu almost any daily paper you can see announced the death of the "oldest inhabback districts who have a supply of this

A SETTLER. Little Eddie has heard his mother and tor whose forehead extends over the back at the Weeks House this evening, who, on & Albany railroad at Boston, and doubtless death occurred last Saturday evening, after of his head, and proceeds to interview him

"How long have you been bald-headed?"

he asked. "Ah, why do you ask such a question?" "Have you always been so?"

"Why, what makes you want to know?" "Oh, nothin', ouly ma told Ella the other day that you must have lost your brains when your hair came out, and Ella said she didn't believe you ever had any hair, and I gave the fair at which the Glass Blowers only wanted to know if you did or not." That settled it, he hasn't called since.

The Springfield hicycle club and Jenkins, the secretary of the League of American Wheelmen, are having it hot and heavy. reason for his course he should let it be The trouble dates back to a short time after the tournameut last fall, wheu Jenkius sent in a bill for \$100 for services as referee, etc., ou that occasion. As the club had already paid him very nearly that or reudered. The club came out over \$3000 they naturally feel a little timid. in debt, and rather than borrow the A young couple from out of town occusum had not been quite made up, and there Jenkins announced that the club would not glances which were mutually understood. probation of all lovers of justice. He pay its honest debts, and they asked his removed from the removal from the secretaryship of the

herself duly qualified, have a license to jug all he can to injure the cause of 'cycling, at that city. He had made the attempt beand appears to have a personal spite fore, but was discovered in time to save against the Springfield club, as he wrote him. them a while ago that if they did not support him and his organ, the mm, she has the right to which is open to any moral, decent way which is open to any moral way It is an honest calling. If she is fitted for it, though clothed in skirts rather than three the she has a right to follow it and the club, it seems that they are in the right here. and must win, and that Jeukins will be THE annual rennion and dinner of the taken down a peg, which will be a good

> in Paris. His career was coincident in its New London at 7.10, or ten minutes earlier rise, its culmination and its fall with that than at present. of Louis Napoleon, the last emperor of the Freuch. He began in 1848-being before that a popular lawyer of Riom, his native place-as deputy in the Assembly, and became a member of Louis Napoleon's second ministry at the head of the department of justice. He never ceased to be promiuent in the affairs of the second empire, whose

Mrs. Mary Lewis was brutally murdered have decided to give another entertainment by John Bishop, at North Bridgeport, Ct., for the benefit of that fund, and have as-Monday night. Bishop and two others, all signed the parts for "Nevada, or the Lost under the influence of liquor, went to the Mine," which will be produced about the house of Charles Twitchell, and attempted first of March. This is a three-act drama, to outrage his wife. Mrs. Lewis, hearing full of fun, and much better than auything the outcry, weut into the room to render as- they have yet presented. sistance, when Bishop seized a shot gun standing in the corner and shot her in the neck, causing her death instantly.

Dissatisfied members of the Polish cepted the annual invitation of Messrs. Mich., attempted to kill the pastor while Tompkins & Hill, and attended the Boston he was sitting in his study last Saturday Theatre to see Miss Margaret Mather in morning. Three shots were fired through the wiudow at him, but none reached their A little girl in this village of less than

was two years old last week, and celebrated week, and arranging them ou a chair sat the book becomes apparent. timouious look and readily gained admit- the event by commencing volume three down to dinner with her dolls. Looking in an enlarged form-eight pages, pasted at them, she said: "We don't ask a blessfinally was given charge of the finances; and trimmed. The Gazette is having remarking at this table; this is Boston."

burned to death in his barn last Sunday. granted on the estate of Adams Stewart, Last Friday night the schooner G. E. He was in the hay mow with a lantern, and late of Wales, H. A. McFarland administrato suffocate him before he could escape.

he was sinking, she paid no attention and he killed two men at that place last March, John Orcntt, late of Hampden. because oue of them had shot a pet dog of

LOCAL NOTICES.

Five cents will buy you 200 sheets of blank paper, 3 by 5 inches, neatly blocked, at this office.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Going to send your best girl a valen Where is the village improvement associa-

"Our Club" meets with Rev. E. A. Perry

The skating rink at Wales Hall will be opeu again to-morrow. Remember our premium offer is good only lirst of this week.

nutil the first of March. The paymaster made the B. & A. boys John L. Shaw & Co., opened their cloth-

ing store at Monson yesterday. W. H. Hitchcock opened his new skating rink at Northampton last evening.

The Congregational society have a social at the honse of E. Brown this evening. Only about five weeks to town meeting. Begin to make up your slates, gentlemen. The new depot will be ready for occupan-_____. To be continey ahout ---

The "nice-and-sweet-fifteen-for-a-quarter" orange man has been among us the past

men at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

this place attended the masquerade rink at character will follow. Monson Tuesday evening. The grand concert and ball in connection with the drawing of the horse "Charles II."

takes place at Wales Hall this evening. The snow of Sunday night and Monday brightened up the sleighing wonderfully, but it all vanished under the warm rain of Tuesday afternoon.

Now that the greater part of the snow has disappeared, those piles of coal ashes of Chicopee. All the officers, with the exat the sides of the streets are a decided or- eeption of the censors, are hachelors. nament, are they not?

Landlord Weeks entertains a party of 40 account of the lack of snow, come from all owners of stock in this vicinity will at-Springfield on the cars, returning by spetend, as well as all who can borrow a eercial train. A whole flock of sparrows were observed

taking a bath, splashing around and having a jolly good time in a pool of water formed in a hollow in the ice on Main street Wednesday morning.

were the chief attraction. It was the young people of the village, and was not conflued to the above-named church. At a meeting of citizeus held at Wales Hall on Mouday evening, Hubbard Lawrence was chosen delegate to the temperance convention at Boston, in the interests

stitution. We have our opinion of the man amount, some of which was for the enter- who went to the Montreal carnival and left tainment of his friends at the hotel in the seven women alone and unprotected at the first which were loudly applauded, the

in debt, and facility and facil assessments ou the members. Because that the B. & A. depot the greater part of the afternoon yesterday, muuchiug peaunts, were consequently some bills not paid, indulging in soft talk, and exchanging

Charles Studley, a former employe of the League. Iu return Jenkins asks the remov- New London Northern Railroad at this I see no reason in unwritten or written law why Mistress Miller may not lawfully demand an examination, and, if she prove lawfully demand an examination, and, if she prove lawfully springfield club. Jeukins seems to be do-

> It was reported that Fred Allen, the head clerk in the freight office of the New Lonbring all he could to bear against them. resign his position, in order to go into the insurance business at Boston, but he has concluded not to do so, and will remain

A new time table goes into effect on the New Londou Northern road next Monday. The only change at this station will be lu the time of the boat train, which will arrive Eugene Rouher, in his 70th year, is dead from the north at 5.57 p. m., and leave for

> Valentiue day next Thursday, and the affairs are beginning to be displayed in store derflow of humor. His books of travel windows where they are kept for sale. Some are quite pretty, while others are as hideous as could well be devised, and uo one of the dainty missives, or pained by one of the other kiud.

The committee on the town clock scheme

While we always mean to have papers enough to supply the demand, it frequently happens that an eveut occurs which makes a demand we are unable to fill, and many are obliged to go without a copy. By subscribing for the JOURNAL you will always be sure of a copy, and not be disappointed when you want one most.

good deal about Boston for a few days, was every battle. When these statements are a Young gentleman. The Stafford Cornet That healthy infant, the Milford Gazette, playing with her set of dishes one day this contrasted with facts the humorons side of band furnished musle.

At Tuesday's session of the probate A Webster farmer named Kingsbury was court at Springfield, administration was approved aud accounts rendered on the

Hotel, Innauerpina, was interrupted out night last week, and ninety-five meu arnight last week arnight last wee A short time ago a lady from Somers

THORNDIKE.

BONDSVILLE.

There will be a free lecture under the

PALMER CENTER.

Miss Cobb, our school teacher, fell upon

the ice last week and severely sprained her

Hardin Hunt, while out chopping wood

WALES.

the great temperance meeting in Boston,

midnight without any sleigh.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Butler and William Y. Bruce, who have

Cutler & Co., now running nine hours

HAMPDEN.

ance in several places Sunday.

old a person.

The first bluebirds made their appear-

The Ladies' Temperanee society met

John Tyler has been appointed trial jus-

The Methodist congregation worshipped

with the Cougregational people last Sab-

bath, on account of the Illness of their pas-

MONSON.

in Moore's Block was opened yesterday.

Palmer Wednesday evening.

The clothing store of J. L. Shaw & Co.

The masquerade skating rink at Central

The managers of Central Hall rluk have

Joshua Rhubarb, our country cousin, on

treasury for the present.

tice by Gov. Robinson for another term.

with Mrs. Owen Thursday afternoon.

been long employed in the office.

Rev. W. T. Miller and E. Shaw attended

month. A large number of the friends and neighconductor Downer has run into this station bors of Geo. Mooers and family surprised for about double that time. Although Mr. them at their home last Friday evening. Downer has been here nearly every day in Music of a high order, both vocal and inthat time, and usually spends two or three strumental, with substantial refreshments, hours per day around the depot, yet by a made a very enjoyable evening to all strange coincidence they never happened present. Presents consisting of several tos of the occasion.

With an apparent disregard for the truth we were informed by a citizen that he had seen three bluebirds in a tree on Monday their sociable at the vestry last Wednesday his return to his native country rendered morning, and had heard them sing. For evening. the benefit of those who at this season of the year are apt to see these birds at any auspiees of the Sons of Temperance, next time we would suggest that they look care- Monday evening at 7.15 o'clock, at the fully before making the announcement, for Methodist church. The lecture will be while a bluebird must of necessity be a blue by Benj. R. Jewell, M. W. P., secretary bird, it does not follow that a blue bird is of the Mass. Total Abstinence society. All are cordially invited. a bluebird. Savny?

There has long been a feeling that entertainments of a higher order than negro minstrels were needed in town, and now Rev. P. W. Lyman of Belchertown has been en- right wrist. gaged by M. W. French to give his lecture on "The Mound Builders" of the west at late last fall, ran two small briars into the Wales Hall next Tuesday evening. Mr. third fluger of his left hand. The fluger Rev. Mr. Hunter will lecture to young Lyman recently gave this lecture at Monson Academy, and it was very highly spoken anlly became so bad that the removal of the of. The lecture will be free to all, and cords of the fluger was uccessary, but Quite a number of young people from if well appreciated, others of a similar under the skillful treatment of Dr. Stowe

The Eastern Hampden Medical Society ing.

Next Wednesday will be the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston tificate of stock for that day, and are fortunate enough to have it pass undetected. Many of our citizens, as well as those in neighboring towns, own a share simply for the privilege of the free ride to Boston which it annually gives them. The women, especially, will turn out in full It was not the Universalist society which force, and the clerks in Boston establishments will no doubt be thankful that the day does not come but once in the 366.

available date. The annual entertainment of St. Thomas Catholic church, at Wales Hall on Wednesday evening, was a grand success. Nearly day, have posted notices stating that on 400 reserved seat tickets were sold before ness, a reduction of 10 per cent in wages the doors were opened, and every available seat was disposed of long before the time will take effect Feb. 11. of the prohibitory amendment to the conforthe performance to begin, which lasted until half past ten. All connected with the entertainment took their parts well. There were some very pretty songs in part city, they naturally kicked, especially as the house. As they have been accustomed to children all did well in the cantata, and the services charged were not asked for, needed the presence of an officer in the household, faree was very good. At the close the ninety couples enjoyed a good time until two o'clock. The church will net about

DISTRICT COURT.

Jan. 28 .- John Feeney, liquor keeping; fine and costs of \$81. Common nuisauce; house of correction for three months, and fine of \$50 and costs. Appealed in each

Homer Madden, liquor selling; fine and North Wilbraham. costs of \$57.53; appealed. P. H. Rochford, liquor keeping; fine and

costs of \$59.72. Liquors seized at Rochford's hotel, Three

SOME OTHER BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY. nonsense now and then is relished by the deal. It only needs that the fun be clean and real. I say clean and real, for some of statement, and other is low and crawls In the mire. In our library is a fair pro-

C. D. Warner's books all have a quiet un-

Mark Twain's books abound in absurd, and hence laughable juxtapositious, but doubt many a heart will be gladdened by the humor is not so refined as Warner's. Several of his books are on the shelves of

Irving had a gentle and refined humor. It is manifested in several of his works. His Knickerbocker's New York is a good illustration of it.

s Sam Slick's fun. However, now it is a

Club, by Prof De Mille: the William Heury evening, the 25th inst. He comes highly Letters, by Mrs. Diaz; Helen's Babies, by spoken of. Habberton; Rudder Grange, by F. R. Stock- The comedy of "Our Boys" was played ton, and last, but by no means least, Horton's to a full house last evening. On account Youth's History of the Civil War. The of an accident on the New York & New author of this humorous work supposed he | England road, the costumes did not arrive. was writing history-the history of the cause and progress of the War of the Re- Hall Tuesday evening was well attended, bellion. According to him the North was and some very pretty costnmes were worn. Friday morning, with a view of increasing wholly to blame, and was beaten in about The most ridiculous costume was worm by the flow of water, and the experiment was

THREE RIVERS. Pastor Jean Syvret is to lecture in French at the Union church this evening at 7.30. Subject: "The Kingdom of Heaven."

rollers. Prof. Purdy is spoken of as a fine skater, and all will want to see hlm. LUDLOW. The ladies' sewing society met with Mrs. WILBRAHAM. Several of the young friends of Miss Mary Warner made her a surprise visit to-day.

Thursday eveniug. The Quadrangle met with Mrs. Charles Mowrey last Friday evening and discussed by Miss Beckwith of this town. Miss Edgeworth and her writings. The Farmers' club will meet with Luther

room below. She was badly hurt, and we John F. Converse came on from New sleigh-ride to Springfield Thursday, where understand has since died, though whether York Monday, returning on Wednesday. they took dinner and remained to the skat-

occupy, his house about the first of next | The following are the names of the students who graduated from the commercial department of the academy this term: Edward II. Worthington of North Bennington, Vt., Ralph E. Clark of Sunderland, William S. Thorpe of Holyoke, and Albert S. Put-

nam of Easthampton. tism and receiving into the church of a young Japanese convert, Ayskeh Kabagama, of Hagashina, Japan, now a student at the academy, and a son of the commander-inchief of the Japanese army. The fact that The ladies of the Methodist church held the step which he has taken will prevent

WARE AND VICINITY. The Ware Musical Society is expected to painful shock. give another concert next month.

George L. Draper, formerly one of week.

nished by the North Brookfield orchestra; A. E. Wright of Boston, prompter. Another severe and possibly fatal acci-

weeks ago. During most of the time since he has been in a delirious state. The anction sale of the stock of goods

field, father of Henry A. Allen, bought it and disagreeable home it proved to be to for \$2310. The store was opened on Tues-all of us. With an invalid wife, and brokday.

last week is recovering from the scratches church last Wednesday evening, it was voted that Dr. D. W. Miner be suspended kept along as best 1 could. In addition to from membership until the first Monday parish duties, I had also those of a member of the school committee, which took and bruises received, but the lady is still confined to the house. However, she will in June, when flual action in his case may be taken. A few young men took their girls to Holland to a sleigh ride Wednesday even-

Miss Jessie Eldridge of Boston to give a reading next Thursday evening. Owing to ing, and had lots of fun dragging home in morning. One of the young men must reading next Thursday evening. Owing to did not altogether relish the kind of preachhave been very negligent in attending to a previous engagement of Music Hall the ing to which they listened. And some of his driving, as his horse came home about reading will be held at the chapel. Miss Eldridge has the most flattering notices preaching and preachers as only a Robertfrom the large places where she has given ideal, they did not stop to consider, might readings. It is expected the readings will be applied to hearers, as well as preachers. be interspersed with music. C. L. Houghton will again go on the road for Cutler & Co., thus promoting Mr. Jason

neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, the name?" I was asked, in a half joking to the number of about thirty, gave them way. It was naturally an amusing, and a a pleasant surprise, it being the occasion somewhat embarrassing affair. The turkey supper will very likely occur of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.
The affair was planned by the younger memthe 19th, instead of the 13th, as announced, bers of the family and was a complete remote part of the parish, where a man as it is desirable to procare the services of Southland's orchestra, and that is the only surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Let- on this passage, Be ye also ready, for in an ters of congratulation were received from hour that ye think not, the Son of Manfriends from out of town, and the occasion was much enjoyed by all present. account of dullness and unprofitable busi-

north of the depot, is a dangerous place, tressed, and thought I had read the parable as the traveled road and railroad run nearly parallel for some distance. The latest acstate beyond the grave. I knew nothing of cident here was that of Patrick Gallivan, the history of the man, nor of his tearing pile of wood in their mill yard ever seen at day evening. The wagon was upset, drag-Mrs.Capt. Lyman Shaw was stricken with a shock of paralysis last Friday night, but wounds about the head, one of which laid wounds about the head. is doing as well as can be expected for so the frontal bone of the skull bare. For a time his life was despaired of, but he has The Congregational society made a do- so much improved that there are hopes of

nation to one of their dependent members his recovery. last Friday of a barrel of flour and other into wood and ties, hauling the ties to shape, to a human head, although much but Gov. Crittenden refused to grant it. larger, measuring nearly a foot in diameter. The jaws, teeth and ears are unuistakably round, having none of the flatness of the urday, and burned his hands, face, and the calf. The face and neck were covered with hair, but the top of the head was entirely bald. The skull did not come togeth-

er on the top, thus leaving quite a large, soft spot. The teachers of our public schools have recently inaugurated a series of meetings strain. The mayor received an invitation ciety held a meeting Monday evening and for the purpose of discussing educational voted not to dispose of the funds in the est good in the school room. The offleers are Mr. Tuttle, president; Dr. W. W. nual meeting last week and reëlected Mr. Miner, vice president; Miss Miner, secre-Chadsey president, and Mr. Blair treasurer. tary; executive committee, Mr. Hallett; Misses Harding and Hall. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, Feb. 11th. in Dedham jail for libeling Sheriff Sprague Dr. Guild will present a paper on the sub- of Worcester. He will now have au opporheld a tea party in their church parlors ject "How to teach numbers." We trust tunity for studying the necessity and methfor it must result in great good to both standpoint. Wednesday evening, with cake, ice cream teacher and pupil. With our large and inand eoffee, and an entertainment consisting creasing schools and the great progress made in methods of teaching, it would seem that something of this nature must

A number of young people attended the up with the times. Three buildings were wrecked, six per-The Universalist society will issue 2500 sons killed, and a large amount of damage the name of Mrs. Saloman, visited Chicago copies of the Fair Herald in connection done by an explosion of gasoline at Alliance, O., last Friday morning. It was around the city. Under her assumed name Prof. R. L. Cunnock, an electionist, is caused by a child's turning the spigot in a she managed to escape the newspaper men to give a reading in Central Hall, Monday gasoline barrel.

be necessary if our teachers desire to keep

The burglar Edward Keeler, under arrest store in Brooklyn, has been identified as one of the men who robbed Stowe's jewelry store in Springfield a short time ago.

Two hundred pounds of dynamite were exploded in an artesian well at Walpole last very successful.

who gave readings in the vicinity of Spring- poisoned. Prof. Purdy of Boston, at the rink next field and Holyoke about a year ago, came to Friday evening, who will also impersonate grief at Boston last Saturday for forging bling den at Abington Sunday morning. The

Massachusetts Press Association, started the place. his newsy sheet on its twenty-fourth volume

town, Pa., on Wednesday evening, five per- woman in the world, and shoot himself be-At the burning of a large factory at Allensons were killed and eleven severely injured cause a girl would not marry him. by falling walls.

A desperate fight with stage robbers took

SUGAR LOAF PARISH.-HI. By REV. Moses K. Cross.

"Woes einster; rure are solitary woes." The first of a series of domestic sorrows occurred in the spring of 1851. In stepping from a carriage at the church my wife received an Injury which caused very great suffering and came near proving fatal. It was a night of agony to both of us. I Memorial church last Sunday was the bap- was weary with the labors of the day, and ns could sleep, and the doctor was utterly powerless to relieve her. Early in the morning a messenger was dispatched to Amherst for counsel, and about noon on Monday, through the skillful ministry of Dr. Smith, the difficulty was discovered and relief obtained. But It was many weeks before she could leave her chamber, and she never fully recovered from the

The heavy, disturbed, dreamy sleep that took possession of me after the terrible ordeal was over I shall never forget. The Ware boys, now banker at Minueapolis, watchfulness and anxiety which were re-Minn., has been visiting here the past quired during the long weeks of prostration and confinement, while severely trying to weak and disordered nerves, were not The Grand Army boys of G. W. Lawton without their appropriate recompense in post are to hold their sixth annual ball on many ways. Lowell had not yet sung his Friday, Feb. 22. The music is to be furbenutiful prayer, on a similar occasion; if own:

"(1, let her stay! She is by birth
What I through death must learn to be;
We need her more on our poor earth
Than Thon canst need in Heaven with Thee;
she hath her wings already,—I
Must burst this earth-shell ere I sty."

In May we took possession of the parsonage. But it was not an inviting one, and was specially ill-arranged and inconvenient. The cellar was damp and at times nearly in the store of Allen & Gates took place on full of water. The well was under a part Monday. Amos C. Allen of West Brook- of the house, and the water was hard and field, father of Henry A. Allen, bought it unpleasant; on the whole, a very unhealthy en health myself, thorough and systematic At a meeting of the East Congregational study was out of the question. But the best of my former efforts were worked over, and the duties of the parish were

much of my time and strength. Many of the people understood the care The Young Ladics' Mission Band of the and were ready to make all allowance for East Congregational society have engaged shortcomings. Some of the congregation On one occasion I was ealled to baptize an infant named for one of the "lion preach-On Tuesday evening the friends and ers" of New York. "Can you remember

At an early period of my pastorate, bethe application. (Luke 12: 13-40.) I soon The Morse crossing, as it is called, just learned that the family were getting dison purpose to afflict them, by insinuating that the departed was gone to a wretched down his barns and building greater, and

more cheerful vein.

The supreme court at Kansas City, Mo., has decided that Dick Liddle eannot be Joel Nutting, which allowed to testify against Frank James, on provisions to help her through the winter. he purchased at the poor farm this winter, account of his having served a term in the E. H. Thompson and Willie Pease have gave birth, on Friday of last week, to a penitentiary and being released under the bought 20 acres of timber on the Daniel calf which is a great natural curiosity. The three-quarter rule without a pardon. Lid-Buell place in Stafford, and are cutting it head has quite a striking resemblance, in dle's counsel applied for a pardon for him,

Three men assaulted Win. Bradshaw, an old man living near Albany, Mo., last Sathim reveal where he had hidden his money. After securing it they erushed his head with a club and left.

The secretary of the mayor of Boston has given the culture of that city a severe to the Montreal carnival, with the customary "R. S. V. P." on the corner, and the secretary addressed his reply to "Mr. C. G.

Burnham Wardwell, the so-called "prison reformer," has been sentenced to one year

The keeper of a saloon at Fort Worth, Texas, whose place was announced to be a disorderly one, protests against it, and to back his statement shows that out of five murders committed in the town in six weeks only two of them occurred in his building.

The queen of Tahiti, traveling under

The floor of a hall in Guilford, N. Y., lu in New York for the robbery of a jewelry which a Masonic fraternity was assembled making preparations to attend a funeral, gave way last Sunday, sending seventy men to the floor below. A number of them were severely hurt.

A member of the Texas state Senate last week received an anouymous letter stating that if free grass was interfered with hi any way by the Legislature all the waters Prof. Leon Florenston, a dramatic reader in the state inclosed in pastures would be

Officers made a raid on a supposed gam-Geo. M. Whitaker of the Southbridge implements were captured, together with Journal, and corresponding secretary of the the proprietor and 17 of the inmates of

Another young man, this time a Dane, residing in Racine, Wis., has been foolish enough to think that there was only one

George W. Cable, the novellst, is sick with intermittent fever at the house of

A uegro at Alton, Ill., has confessed that estates of Moses Davis, late of Wales, and

at the modest price of \$5.

from the effects of the fall or not we have He expects to return with his family and ing rink in the evening. been unable to learn.

The cook in the restaurant at the New London Northern depot has been employed at that place for the last ten years, and to see each other, even, until one day the pieces of silver ware were left as memen-

held their annual meeting at Hotel Warwick, Springfield, yesterday afternoon, being the guests of Dr. Hannum of Jenksville. The following officers were elected: President, W. H. Stowe of Palmer; vice president, J. W. Ilannum of Jenksville; secretary, H. G. Webber of Brimfleld; eensors, C. B. Newton of Stafford Springs, Ct., S. F. Smith of Indian Orchard, L. J. Gibbs,

Rivers, ordered forfeited. Mr. Editor :- It is an old saying, "A little wisest men." Indeed, fun is sometimes better than medicine for sick people. It is good for him who works or thinks a good that passes for fun is simply grotesqueness

portion of books that are humorous. Some A semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. has of them are noted below.

manifest this in a very pleasant way.

entertainment of St. Thomas' church at Of something the same quality as Twain's

with their fair of the 20th, 21st and 22d. little antiquated. Among the single books that possess much numor are the following: The Dodge

Booth last Wednesday afternoon and even-Mlss Campbell of Wilbraham has been obliged to give up her school in district No. 3 on account of sickness, and is succeeded

Engine number 137 on the Boston and Albany railroad which drags the Modoc be-NEWS MORSELS. Snake-skin boots are sold in New York.
The Brooklyn Bridge is said to be dangerous in a fog.
It is the proud boast of Amherst college that it has no dade.
Small-pox is raging among the Indians is the western part of Alaska.

Albany railrond which drags the Modoe between Springheld and Boston every day, has made the exceptional record of running 266 round trips without a break, and the record is more remarkable from the fact that it he engine began these trips when fresh from the builders' hands, and has not once been returned to the shops. It is one once been returned to the shops. It is one in the western part of Alaska.

A Salvation Army officer has hired quarters at Norwich, Ct., for a year.

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The Athol Transcript commenced its fourteenth volume last Thesday.

The Athol Transcript commenced its are furnished with the Miller coupler and buffer on the rear of the tender, in place of Congressman Blackburn has been nominated for Senator from Kentucky. the old-fashioned link-and-pin arrangement which was retained long after the patented One of Gotham's nice young men has canes and dogs to match each suit.

About 1000 letters and telegrams reached Mr. Gladstone on his last birthday.

Mr. Gladstone on his last birthday.

Mr. Gladstone on his last birthday. It is estimated that 7,000,000 envelopes day are made in the United States. a day are made in the United States.

Telegraph wires in the business part of links and pins are dispensed with. Chicago are all to be placed under ground.

Numerous purchases of cart horses in
England for American account are report-Some rude person pretends to have found a plumber's bill which ran thus: Fixing up Smith's busted pipes, to wit: Going to see the job \$1, coming back for The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has \$500,000 on hand to build a new chamber.

The expert snys that Abbott's stealings from the Watertown bank will reach \$50. 500.

Edwin Booth has declined a gnurantee of \$10,000 for one week's engagement at Pitts burg. The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce

Among the journals recently started in Germany is a comic paper called Mixed

Boy My Kimban Rev. Mr. Kimball, who has periodically Pickles.

A mountain lion weighing six hundred pounds was lately killed near Grand Lake, scheme and will now feed every hungry Colorado.

Belle Boyd, the famons spy of rebellion days, is now the wife of a ranchman near San Antopio, Texas.

Montreal expects 25,000 visitors, who will probably component for the Scoon appeal to give 13 barrels of flow a week probably compensate for the 86000 expend-

ed on the Ice Palace.

A I5-years-old boy and a 16-years-old girl of Hampden were secretly married at New Haven a few days ago.

A Bridgeport, Ct., man has invented a wire nail machine which he claims will make 150,000 nails a day.

"The red-headed rooster of the Rockies is the Washington pet name for Congressman Belford of Colorado.

It is announced that Prince Victor Napoleon, "Plon Plon," intends visiting the United States next summer.

An intelligent bird dog, owned by Mr. S. Silker of Warwick, N. Y., jealous of a new dog which his master had purchased, gave the new comer a severe whipping, left home and tarried for a time at a neighboring hotel, displaying rather a morose disposition, and finally committed sniede by throwing himself under the wheels of a railroad train.

It is reported that an Adams man mortgaged his farm for \$500 to obtain money to poteon. "Plon Plon." intends visiting the United States next summer.

Failure to pass a school examination was sufficient cause for the suicide of an overstrained Minnesota student.

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Wm. Morrison's house in Pocohontas county, W. Va., was burned Monday night and two little girls burned to death.

Ex-United States Senator Judge Henry Cooper, from Tennessee, was murdered and robbed near Cutiacon, Mexico, on Monday. The Baptist church at Watertown, to which defaulting Cas her Abbott belonged, has dropped him quietly without any talk.

The most complete game of poker on record is the one recently played by Willis Kisse and Jack Kellogg of Ginnison, Col. Each held three of a kind, each réached for the stakes, each promptly pulled out a pistol because the other reached, both fired, and both fell dead.

Some years ago 12 ord.

Oarsmen Teemer and Conley have signed Oarsmen Teemer and Conley have signed articles for a race, three miles and n turn, for \$2000, to be rawed at Pullman, Ill., May which showed signs of high living.

The Annapolis (Md.) post-office was robled of \$3000 in stamps and \$1500 in money by professional cracksmen Sunday An Iowa boy, aged 15, worked a month for the physician of the neighborhood, and was given, instead of the ten dollars he ex-A female highwayman, with a revolver in hand, relieved a man of his watch during a recent festival at Guadaloupe.

Edward Hurley of Meriden. Ct., 15 years old, was sent to the reform school for assaulting his widowed mother with a butcher knife while intoxicated. He smashed in doors, broke crockery and tore bed clothes, in his drunken frenzy.

Ali demands against the town of Pahner are requested to be handed in to the Selectmen on or before the 22nd lnst., as no orders will be drawn after that date.

H. G. LOOMIS,

E. G. HASTINGS,

of Pahner. In Indianapolis, skating rinks are to be taxed \$100 a year, and saloons \$50 a year. Probably the municipal government does his lady love a hand-painted satin hat erown, and not knowing what it was had

not skate.

A Des Moines young man received from

over a fence his foot caught, and falling

over backwards he was too much exhaust-

ed to get up. He was covered with snow,

and perished within 20 rods of his own

has been burned out in a few years.

fired on them, killing one.

his lady love a hand-painted satin hat crown, and not knowing what it was lad it framed.

A sample of economy is reported from Shirley, Eng., where an old lady recently died possessed of a fine property, but who lady possessed of a fine property, but who have the police to "arrest all persons found throwing snowballs, hunks of ice or other passing through the city."

The mayor of Philadelphia has been requested by the common council to instruct the police to "arrest all persons found throwing snowballs, hunks of ice or other passing through the city."

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ONE PRICE SYSTEM. died possessed of a fine property, but who through the city."

to herself, stitched together two or three

The warden of the Winnipeg penitentiary has a herd of 25 pure-blooded domesticated Chester Goodale, one of the most prominent citizens of South Egremont, died on captured by Indian hunters. They mingle the night of the 31st ult., at the age of 94. readily and cross with domestic cattle.

of the town, and had represented it in the sold his little daughter Maggie to Peter Building & Construction Co. Legislature. In 1879 he was brutally as- Wild for \$1, and the other day presented a bill of sale to the court for confirmation in saulted one morning in his barn, and left simplest good faith. for dead, but afterward recovered his health,

A lumberman of Elk Co., Pa., asserts though remembering nothing of his assailthat 4000 acres of timber in that and adjoining counties are destroyed every year to furnish bark for tanning purposes The body of an old man of 80 years who

mysteriously disappeared from his home in There were 1617 aecidents in the anthra Pine Valley, N. Y., on January 9th, has just been found. In attempting to climb by which 320 men were killed, leaving 153

widows and over 500 children. At Wilton a few days ago, a baby girl was born which weighed a pound and threefourths. An ordinary-sized ring would slip

the length of its arm. The postmaster at Newport, R. I., was

when the horses ran away and the driver port, Rhode Island." At New Orleans, La., Monday night, two

jumped off, climbed over the wheel to the men were killed in rows caused by striking seat, then down along the pole and upon the back of one of the animals, and suc- coal yard men, and several others hurt. eeeded in stopping the team ofter a run of

A remedy resting on the basis of Intriusic worth lemands the confidence of ali. Dr. Bnil's Congh Syrup is known and used most satisfactorily Brookfield had a \$25,000 blaze last Satnrthroughout the land, as is attested by its great sales. day night, the boot and shoe shop of H. L. Your druggist keeps it. Butterworth & Co., being burned to the

ground. The fire, which broke out about 8.45, is thought to have been incendiary.

This makes the third time Mr. Butterworth the busiest place in Hampden county since their grand sale of surplus stock began. They have a The county sheriff at Monticello, N. Y., store full of goods, and any in want of shoes will

was attacked by four of the prisoners Sun- travel many miles to get the bargains they offer. day morning, who tried to overpower him. GRAND CONCERT .- Wm. H. Sherwood of Boston With the aid of his son he secured two, the greatest planist America has ever produced but the others got away. He ordered them will give a concert at the Opera House, Springfield, Feb. 29th, assisted by the following artists: Mrs. E. to return, and on their refusing to do so Humpirey Allen of Boston, soprano; Henry F Trask, Springfield, tenor; and the Stimpson Sisters

of Westfield. The latter are pupils of Mr. Sher-A recently deceased millionaire of Rochester, N. Y., did not like his daughter-in-FURNITURE. The next time you visit Boston, de law, and bequeathed his son \$1000 a year not fail to spend a few hours at Palue's Warerooms and Manufactory, on Canai Street, opposite so long as he continued to live with his wife, and provided he should have over the Boston and Maine Depot. They do an immeuse business in all kinds of Furniture, Draperies, Curtains and Lambrequins. Doing a strict Cash busi-

\$300,000 if he should cease to live with ness, they take no risk, and sell their goods at prices her. This, however, the son refused to do, and will contest the will. An Ohio Central brakeman at Rendville, O., was called to his door late Saturday The Salerooms are 150 ft. by 50 ft; lighted by elec night by two men, and shot dead.

A man in Nebraska City is actively promoting starvation by giving away flour to the pooor. He distributes it in sacks, one to every purchaser of 100 drinks at his bar; and, under the circumstances, the winners H. Fairall, D. D., editor of the Iora Methodist, says are bound to be losers.

The ground on which an Iowa man asks for a divorce is that his wife is a drunkard: and the peculiarity of the complaint is its specification that she acquired the habit of

A company has been formed by New York and Chicago men to ship dressed beef from Omaha, and a building where cattle can be slaughtered at the rate of 1000 a day will be put up immediately.

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To the ineitrs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Cornelins Keiliber, late of Palmer, in said county, decensed, Greeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decensed, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Mary Kelliher, his widow, who prays that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be Issued to her, no executur being named in said will.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Palmer, in said county of Hampden, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, ugalist the same. nine o'clock in the forenoon, to snow cause, it any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Pulmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said court.

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Correspondence of the Journal. WONDERLAND.

Park, and have enjoyed its wonders and beanties, will say it is a Wonderland surely. A branch of the Northern Pacific Railroad was built last summer, from the maiu line at Livingston.to the northern boundary of the Park, about seven miles from Mamall points within the Park. During last summer a large hotel was built at Mammoth Hot Springs, and hotel accommodations are provided at other convenient points within the regular tour of the

Park, up the cauon, or Paradise Valley as it is called, is as graud as anything in the partial view can be had at a time. When it partial view can be had at a time. When it and mist in which is some a boildard soil. Park. The railroad follows the river, and steep bluffs or a mountain, then out upon a exquisite of views. The water takes all the broad valley, which shows its richness in the heavy waving grain. Ranch men found it were filled with prisms. Close by most pependicular, the rocks worn to look this beautiful place years ago, when wild this spring is another smaller one like ruins of castles, arches, old temples beasts and Indians were their nearest neighbors. They gave the valley its name, for some green with pines, others ragged which is a brilliant white and the edges of red, while the rich green of moss and with the dark gray rock of the Rocky Monutains, and the valley so green, sloping gently down to the river, with its fringe of cottouwood trees. Prominent among these mountain peaks is old Emigrant Peaks, ten thousand feet above the sea level, and looks dark and cold, yet it is said more gold is taken from the mines there now

river is approached.

At this point the Yellowstone river is "Splendid," "Grotto," "Fan," and "River-

piues above and back of all, and the towerscene, once looked upon, not soon to be sers. Each has a peculiarity of its own in

terraces. Here stand extinct geyser cones, the grand spectacle. one forty-five feet in height and twenty feet in diameter at the base, called "Liberty the Park. There is a large basin of them, Cap," and another of smaller size, called of several acres in extent, on the Gibbon the "Giant's Thumb." The terraces are easy river just before entering the Gibbon canon. to climb, and upon gaining the top a be-There are many other Paint Pots in differwildering and magnificent scene is preent parts of the Park, but they are single seuted. Pool after pool of boiling water, or few in number in a place. They are forming in various terraces and basins, and said to contain mineral paints, are boiling are the most delicate in color, and look thickest, the paste can be molded into balls has decorated the edge of some pool of shades from pink to the deepest blood red, old age, goes more silently out of it than water with sprays of coral, in pale green, drab, pale blue, cream, salmon and white The hot water, as it runs from the top of blue, greeu, violet and indigo pools are the mountain down the terraces, colors the found, that color the ground around the rock a bright orange, while after it has become dry it is pure white, and after a few The pots are not united, as one would supyears becomes an ashy gray in color, so pose, so that one color running into anthat whenever it is looked upon a variety other would form a new one, but two will of colors is seen. Articles put in the ruuuing water for several days, will become crust enough to walk upon between them, ham Cowley. coated with the deposit from the water, one being a deep red and the other a pale blue. The wonders nature performs are and when they are dry are very beantiful iu a coat of sparkling white. The truly marvelous! dazzliug and exquisite beauty of the spriugs must be seen to be fully appreciated. which steam will not be seen arising some-When Sheepeater and Terrace mountains where, and in the woods or out npon the are seen, and one remembers that they are open plain pools of boiling hot water will formed the same way, what grand magnifi- be found. Nearly all have a strong smell cence it would have been to have seen them! of sulphur, and in one place, where hills of That was ages ago, for they are extinct sulphur rise, or "Sulphur Mouutain," as it wealth?" springs now, and the formation is crumbling is called, a large candron of boiling paste away, and large pines grow upon their at the foot of the monutain casts out

sides. wonderful. They rise in almost vertical boiling and being thrown out upon the trees an art." columns from the eastern shore of Beaver and rocks around. Lake, to a height of 150 to 250 feet, and The Yellowstone Lake is a fine body of 1000 feet in length. For the distance of water, being fifteen miles wide and twenty two miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the largest lake, at a great eletwo miles beyond, to the Lake of the Woods, long. It is the larges the material can be traced, and also in many vation, in the United States, although there on earth, or die in the attempt.—Boston and for places in the Park blocks cau be found, and are others that are much higher in Colorado, Transcript. many small fragments. This volcanic glass but they are much smaller. Yellowstone glistens like jet, but is quite opaque; some- is 7775 feet above the level of the sea, and biotches, VEGETINE is the greatest remedy.

times it is variegated with streaks of red if Monnt Washington in New Hampshire and yellow, while an impure variety has white blocks all through the block and the blo white flecks all through the black mass, with its base at the sea level, its apex Where the columns rise from the Lake, would be nearly half a mile below the surlarge blocks have become detached and face of the lake. The waters are clear and have fallen down into the edge of the sparkling, the pines grow to the water's Lake, and in building the road through, edge and thickly cover the islands that rise ilres were built upon the glass, then cold from the lake. Upon the south and east water thrown upon it, thus breaking the shores rise the mountains, with snowy blocks. The glass road extends a distance peaks and grand crags sharply ontlined of a quarter of a mile, and is said to be against the sky, coming down abruptly to the only glass road in the world. Our ex- the flood, by which they are reflected as in perience in riding on it was that it was the a mirror. ronghest road we had ever been on, and not There are places upon the shore of the

as its name would suggest, "smooth as lake, and even in it, where mineral springs boil up, making the water murky and warm, The objects that take the attention of but not enough so to spoil the whole lake. tourists, as being the most wonderful in On the west of the lake is one of the natthe Park, are the Geysers. They are sitn-nral curiosities of the Park. This is the aled in four groups or basins, the first be- Natural Bridge. It is twenty-nine feet OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THE ing half way north and south of the Park, long and wide enough to admit the passage and known as Norris Geyser Basin. There of a carriage. The bridge spans a deep gorge are none here that are very large except over a mountain torrent, the stream being the "Moharch," and one very pretty little about a hundred feet below.

one, the "Minute Man," which sends up a The Yellowstone River is not only the fountain of crystal drops 25 or 30 feet ontlet of Yellowstone Lake, but rises in the high once a minute. Near by is a large mountains beyond and flows through it. deep bowl brim full of purest water of From the Lake to the Falls the river flows bluish green tint, called the "Emerald Pool." for several miles with a strong and steady Eighteen miles further on we come to the current through a broad valley, the shores Lower Geyser basin, of which the "Fonn- of which are low and grass-clad. When tain Geyser," and the "Queen's Laundry," within a mile of the Upper Falls, the valorders, and smitsfaction guaranteed. are the fluest. Two miles further on, the ley abruptly contracts, and the river be-Middle Geyser Basin is reached, and cross-comes rapid, forcing its way over rocks to take the trip to the Yellowstone National for minutes and ledges and a series of beautiful cas-

dron of boiling water, known as "Hell's The Upper Fall is narrow at the brink, Half Acre," at our very feet. It is a territhe rocks on either side coming to within ble place to look into, standing upon the eighty feet of each other. The mighty crust above and seeing the water boil and volume of water shoots from between these surge, and the steam arise, so that it blinds rocks and takes a leap of 112 feet. The the eyes for a time. It has more recently mist and spray cover fully one-third of the stages to carry passengers and baggage to been known as the "Excelsior Geyser," and all and the white foam flecks the beautiful eruption the Firehole river rises one third, Half a mile below is the Lower Fall, but

the geyser sending up such a large volume to get a better view of this grand cascade we go a mile further below, where upon Not far to the west is one of the largest the top of the western side of the canon, hot springs in the park, called the "Grand upon a projecting crag, a view can be had Prismatic Spring." Unfortunately clouds that will not soon be forgotten. The Low-Park, up the cauon, or Paradise Valley as of steam are constantly arising, and only a er Fall takes a leap of 300 feet into the

> of beautiful deep blue water, called the and columns and pillars. The sides of the "Turquoise." The channel which takes canon are a wilderness of color. There is the overflow of these springs to the the purest white, yellow that shades into river is narrow and shallow, the bottom of orange, a soft brown, and the deepest shade unite to form a picture of unsurpassed

Following the Firehole up six miles more beauty. Seated upon the projecting crag the eye Here are the greatest number of large ones is first attracted up the canon, where first the Upper Geyser Basin comes to view. at one place, there being sixteen of them, the mist shows below the Upper Fall; then besides a great many small ones, and many the Lower Fall is seen in its full splendor. a little snow still upou it. Emigrant Gulch hot pools of water. "Old Faithful" was as good as its name, and gave an eruption its great depth looks like a ribbon, and as once an hour. At the time of the eruption if it could be stepped across. Then lookthe earth around jars as if an earthquake ing down upon some pinnacle, far below, was coming, and with terrible roars of an eagle is seen feeding its young, its nest needs to look upon them at smiset. The steam from the crater a volume of water built upon the top of the piunacle, which is and their effect upon the mountains, is most height of two hundred feet. Much steam to see the little birds. Then take in the grand, and foreign travelers say remiuds passes with the water, and it is at boiling gorgeous colors and strange forms, the imthe falling water. The cruption lasts about claiming, "It is wonderful! wonderful!!"

bar mountain. It is not very large or high. bar mountain. It is not very large or high, in comparison to other mountains, but upon in a few minutes before the crup. the south face is seen a broad stripe of tion will be ejected into the air a distance spruce and white pine. The black fir is the bottom, which has been given the name of of fifty or seventy-five feet. A very dirty most plentiful, often growing to 150 feet the "Devil's Slide." Near by are two walls shirt put in will come out as clean and in height. Along the stream red cedar, of rock, which traverse the mountain from white as human hands can do it, and many poplar, maple and willow grow, and there of rock, which traverse the mountain from top to bottom, which are 200 feet high and top to bottom, which are 200 feet high and solve and top to bottom, which are 200 feet high and the solve are frequent meadows covered thick with flowers and made bright with flowers. 50 feet broad, the space between them at the top being about 150 feet wide, and shreds, but cotton and linen come out whole; the larkspur, columbine, harebell, lupina, gradually increasing until it is doubled at the reason why has not yet been found. It the bottom. The material between the was our pleasure to see the eruption of buttercups, forget-me-nots, and many other walls has been washed away, leaving the walls has been washed away, leaving the gigantic walls as smooth and vertical as if Some of the fluest are—"Bee Hive," "Lion- were picked at one time, at an elevation of

At this point the Yellowstone river is left, and the Gardner river valley is approached. Seven unles of hard climbing around the provider of the "Grotto" is very beautiful and has received its name from large and small. Bison, elk, moose, deer, upon a grassy platean, from which is gained crater, which is hollowed into fantastic lions, wolves, foxes and all the smaller fur They gleam white as snow upon the opposite mountain side, and with the white valsite mountain side, and with the white valley at the foot, the stream arising from bead-like formation which glows with the ley at the foot, the stream arising from with conferent times that are considered in the removatione river and many of the streams, that are very local times and many of the streams, that are very local times and many of the streams, that are very local times and many of the streams arising from the stream arising from local times that are very local times are the stream arising from the stream arising from local times that are very local times and many of the streams, that are very local times are the stream arising from local times that are very local times that are very local times are the stream arising from local times that are very local times that are very local times that are very local times are the stream arising from local times that are very local times th the many hot springs, the dark green of the er-of-pearl. Words cannot fully give the Lake are sometimes wormy and not fit to idea of these wouderful objects—the Gey- eat. No reason can be given for this, as

the cone and eruption, and the awe they in-The descent to the valley below is quite spire as they send their columns of water points spoken of here, and there are trails abrupt, but brings us to the foot of the guide, can spend many days in exploring The Paint Pots are another peculiarity of the great curiosities of this wonderland. S. L. G.

> Upon the whole matter, I account a per- Tions. son who has a moderate mind and fortune, and lives in the conversation of two or three agreeable friends, with little combined by the world beside who is esteemed merce in the world beside, who is esteemed well enough by his few neighbors that know him, and is truly irreproachable by a person when the fatent and the fatent of the fa like putty, and soon hardens. Red, in all life, before the creat is the interpretagnable by life, before the great inconveniences of old age, goes more silently out of it than he came in (for I would not have him so and proemed namy patents, re-issues and extensions. I have occasionally employed the best ageulife, before the great inconveniences of he came in (for I would not have film so much as cry in the exit); this innocent deciver of the world, as Horace calls him, this muta persona, I take to have been more happy in his part than the greatest GEORGE DRAPER.
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Till the song of love and blessing

Shaped Itself Into a prayer;-

As I traced my baby's footsteps

And I prayed, O, Tender Father!

Heed a mother's earnest cry;

In the coming by and by.

Twilight shadows softly gather

Round me in my qulet room,

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Guide my darling, keep her safely

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Some of my mates have one, two and three But ah, alas! poor little me Would be content with only one Provided he were "somebody's" son. The beanx are getting all so fast,

The days of chivalry seem past; They d rather ride and smoke and talk, And let the little ladies walk. I skate and sing and dance and smile, I "frizz" my hair in the latest style,

I dress myself in the fluest clothes,

But its all la vala, they won't propose.

Oh! dear, I think It Is too bad, But there is one thing makes me glad, It's Leap Year now, and I'll propose To-not a single one of "our beaux."

LILLY'S TWO VALENTINES.

tions. The lamp shone on a mass of unpaid bills, account books, lists, docketed lefters, etc.

panies, a merchant in a small way, and in pocket. ent securities. This it was that made the his face. brow contracted and his face weary as he searched amid his papers, for he wanted five thousand dollars, and, though worth thousands in securities, he had little more

than two or three hundred in eash. His study door opened, and a pretty, hazel-eyed girl, with golden-brown hair, Mr. Rawlins' horrid speeches, I shall hate have a good mind to get the bill myself A HEALTH DEPARTMENT, banded in braids at the back of her well- the name of business," said Lilly, im- from my nucle. Yet five thousand-it's a shaped head, eame in.

"Now, papa," she said, "you positively APPROVED RECEIPTS, mast come. The coffee's cold, and Mr. Rawlins is in the drawing room." ALL IN CHARGE OF EXPERTS IN EACH

weary sigh, "I suppose he cares more for her cheek against it. your society than mine." "Perhaps so," answered the young lady,

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WILL CURE ALL DISEASES OF THE Now we'll have a rubber, and I'll forget my bill due the fourteeuth of next month." The Great Blood Purifier. annoyances if I can."

"Tell them to me, papa dear," said his pretty daughter, coaxingly. "Perhaps I will," said Mr.

evasively, and went up stairs to the drawing room. The gentlemen who rose to receive him ness for flfty bills."

were both fair speeimeus. Frank Rawlius was dark-haired, well-dressed and sufficiently polished. His manners were well-bred, and he was, to a casual observer, "an eligible" for a young lady. There was how- can be done," said Mr. Thornton. ever, a eertain hardness about his dark Lespecially suffered tortures from Sciatica. By eyes and thin lips which suggested disagreethe advice of friends who knew the benefits con- able ideas of avarice, most repugnant at return of the trouble, except occasionally a faint miles of Wall street.

intimation, which disappeared upon taking a few Edgar Leslie, of Somerset House, was a doses of the VEGETINE. I also take pleasure in repleasant, cheery, unaffected, blue-eyed, light-haired Saxon, who worked hard at his candle; and therewith she kissed her father him, for he was a worthy favorite; he then cording my testimony lu favor of its excellent effect in abating an inveterate salt rheum, and I count it no small pleasure to have been thus made post from ten to four and lived on a salary and departed. of fifteen hundred a year, eked ont by his a talent for drawing and a real appreciation his accounts. of paintings, which made his "copy" eager-NEURALGIA, KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, by taken by the various art-editors, and for at breakfast, she noticed her father's anxtariff. He secretly admired, indeed, was letter, and rose from the table. enslayed by Miss Lilly, but was diffident. Frank Rawlins, too, showed a decided liking for that young lady, and the two were reminder from Cray that the bill falls due herself an npholder. MR. H. R. STEVENS-Dear Sir: For 20 years my

wife was a great sufferer from Neuralgia, and rather conscious of their rivalry. within that time has tried a great many kinds of Both rose simultaneously, and certainly medicine, but received no benefit until she took the Frank's manner displayed the most ease. VEGETINE, and since taking it has received so much Edgar blushed a little as he took her hand. is gone," he replied; "a judgment at law reply. benefit that she takes great pleasure in recommend it to all suffering from Neuralgia or Kidney Com-For many years I have been a great sufferer from to a keen observer. Rhennalism, and have never found anything that

> Lilly's partner, and Leslie and I will unite our forces." To be Miss Thornton's partner is elysium, snrely," said Rawlins pointedly, while Les-

lie looked savagely at the inoffensive firegame proceeded very smoothly, except that from the piano.

Leslie incurred Mr. Thornton's badinage by playing his trninps away in a most reckless manner.

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"Royston's was bad: for thirty years an

(quite different from his "man of society" one) struck in. "Quite right of the bank," quoth he, sharply. "Business is busines, not senti-

"The"," said Leslie, "if Royston had on money matters.

certainly," said Rawlins, briskly.

"Well," said Leslie, "I may not be a on conventionality. man of business, but I would not throw a "Mr. Rawlins, suppose-" she began

fellow over like that." "That you are no business man, Leslie, is very evident,"said Rawlins, supercilious- best west-end manners. compassion have nothing in common."

grammatic force, that he entirely failed to who couldn't pay when the money became notice the sweet smile and kindling eyes due. Would you give him time?" with which Miss Lilly heard Leslie's speech "Ah!" said Rawlins, with his east-end and the frown with which she greeted his manners, "that's a question, question of

"I quite coincide with you, Mr. Leslie," she sain, and the young man's face grew ing, poor little thing, to propitiate him. delighted.

"I regret, Miss Thornton, that my remarks are unpleasing," said Rawlins, low-About nine o'clock on a January night, ering his voice to an affecting murmur, the fact of Mr. Thornton's bill, and he had Mr. George Thornton sat at his study table "but I forgot I was speaking before a the veritable mind of a usnrer, despite the immersed in papers and unpleasant reflec- young laily, and of all people 1 should most airs and graces of his acquired refluement. regret annoying yon."

Leslie said nothing, but furtively picked heard his answer, and drew herself up with np a geranium which Lilly had cut from the prettiest statliness in the world. Mr. Thornton was a city man, a holder one of her conservatory plants, and which of many shares, a promoter of many com- was lying on the floor, and put it in his Rawlins," she said, icily.

"Papa, dear," said Lilly, sitting on a low 'tell me what makes you look so weary." "Business, my dear, business," he re- the scales of his decision.

plied. "I'm sure, what with your sad looks and

petuously. "Possibly, my dear Lilly," sighed her as he heard his uncle's rancorous voice.

father.

"I will. The long and the short of the pretty, and Edgar's heart was hit very with a slight frown; "but I don't care for matter, Lilly, is, that I want five thousand hard. dollars by the fifteenth of next month, and

His danghter looked at him with sur-

amount of money."

Here there was a ring at the bell, and a latogether understand. My fortune is all it would burst, and a sensation that if slight blush tinted Miss Thornton's face as in securities; my yearly expenses are all throwing himself out of the wimlow would she heard a voice ask if her father was at forestalled, so that my income isn't come- benefit Miss Thornton, he'd do it on the at-able; and to borrow money is to do my spot. "Ah!" said Mr. Thornton, rising aud commercial reputation irreparable injury. closing his desk, "there's young Leslie. I owe old Cray five thousand dollars on a

had suited you, I should so much have liked so grateful. I'm very exacting and for-Rawlius as your lover. Selfish, isn't it? But your father wonldn't mar your happi- about papa!" and her voice broke again.

Lilly kissed her father, and nestled closer to his side. "Well, my child, go to bed, and don't I'll see. Keep your conrage np-I'll manspoil your complexion; we must see what age."

would give time." "Cray give time!" said her father. "You his age. He was partner with his nucle, as couldn't find a more remorseless creditor and heard the murmer of "Good kind fel-

lius sald to-night; therefore guess what his bounds. uncle's teaching is."

Mr. Thorntou betook himself to his study art criticisms in several weeklies. He had and once more immersed himself among

The next morning, as Lilly was presiding which they paid according to a tolerable lous and worried look as he hastily read a

"Well, papa?" said Lily, inquiringly.

on the fourteenth." "And if not paid?" said Lilly. "If not paid, Lily, my commercial name

Her father greeted them both cordially, but will be recovered; and for me to borrow, with a certain forced cheerfulness, palpable would be almost as bad. To sell my shares though not without sundry self-reproaches moment he is locking the stove door to would be au cnormous loss, and impeach "Here, Rawlins," said he, "you shall be my credit, too." Lilly's hazel eyes grew full of tears as she watched her father's anxious face.

"Well," he said, with an attempt at cheerfuluess, "go and practice your new music, my child, and never mind my worries."

locked a little cabinet, with the idea which and asked his daughter to sing, adding that has been in so many gentle, yet resolute put her pretty mouth to his, and gave him brakeman, but only the sons of million-forward and said: 'I beg your pardou, sir; Rawlins would accompany her to a dnet. minds. "All my jewels!" she said. "I the paper which had been such a torment. aires can afford to aspire to the position.— but did you ask me if the dnst annoyed Lilly frowned slightly, and Leslie stirred wonder what they're worth? That pearl His heart, as was also Lilly's, wus too full Boston Transcript. brooch and that turquoise bracelet are worth to say much. The duet proceeded, and Leslie and his a good deal; but, put all together - I'm host kept up a conversation rather incoher- sure they're far below five thousand dollars!" and the young lady sighed. Present- money, and got the bill endorsed to him; better to starve than to steal; that it is Did you ask me if the wind was too much canses. They fell ultimately into a discus- ly the door was opened and Mr. Rawlius "I don't usually eall so early," he said

but I had to come westward, and I saw unimpeachable name," said Mr. Thornton. this bouquet of hot-house flowers on my "Yes," said Leslie, "and actually the way. Will you accept them for the theatre to-morrow night?" "Oh, Mr. Rawlins, I couldn't think of de-

Thornton, somewhat haughtily. He looked extremely hart, and teuderhearted Lilly thought he needed a little ish simplicity the little fellow looked up in the rich viands as a dependent. Teach ity.—Norman Macleod. salve.

said, with a vague idea of consulting him great pleasure,"

"We should have refused his paper now, Lilly crimsoned, remembering suddenly By and by, I muraured softly,

that the money was owed to her visitor's Mr. Thornton grew pale, and then looked partner and uncle; yet, brave for her fathat his daughter with a strange expression. er's sake, she resolved to tread a little bit

> and stopped. "Suppose?" smiled Rawlins, with his

ly, "or you would know that eredit and "Suppose," said Lilly, with a resolute effort, "you were owed money on good se Mr. Rawlins was so pleased with his epi- curity by a person high in character, but

business only."

"And then?" said Lilly, with a smile, hop-"And then," said Rawlins, "I never talk business out of the city." Master Frank had heard from his muele

Miss Thornton grew crimson as she

"I will spare you further trouble. Mr Rawlins was rather confused at her re-

the receipt of a comfortable income: but, After a little more music the two young ception of his reply, and began to qualify like many men, he had experienced a crisis men left, and Mr. Thornton seated himself his speech, but the young princess cut him when all his money was locked up in differ- before the fire, with the old weary look on short with a proud glance from her brilliant hazel eves.

After Rawlins had left the house he ottoman at his feet, and taking his hand, mused on the matter, and ere he reached the city, love and avarice were balancing

"By Jove!" he said, as he turned into his nucle's dingy office, "she's a beauty. I great loss!" and here his reflections ended,

"Now do tell me, papa, dear," she said, two visitors, and had looked over her jew-"Well, Lilly," said Mr. Thornton, with a coaxingly caressing his hand by pressing cls; but when Edgar Leslie called, her hazel "Well, my darling," said Mr. Thornton, eheek still flushed. She looked exceedingly

After a few common-place remarks Lilly (aided, I suppose, by her sex's instinctive perception of a man's heart being theirs) summoned up her courage and told Edgar "Well, papa, havn't you got it?" she ask- her troubles. As she ended, her soft voice "Partner with that horrid Mr. Cray! ed. "With this honse, living as we do, with broke into a little sob, and blushing and been produced by a peculiar form of vol- Somercille Journal. Why, papa, that man seems a veritable your city business, surely yon've got that erying in a most heart-rending, yet enchanting manner, she went and got her little In these cases it seems that molten sheets "No, dear Lily," said her father bitterly; packet of jewels. Edgar watched her in a of lava of enormous size poured forth "No, dear Lify, sain her father bitterly; packet of jewels. Edgar watched her in a bodily in a vast flood from high rents in third of our lives in bed, it is manifestly sort of a daze, with his heart beating as if

ulately asked him if he would manage to tains and filled up their valleys exactly as health to accumulate the exhalations from sell her trinkets for her.

ward. I'm afraid; but I'm iu such distress

about that bill for you. Keep the jewels-

Rewarded with a glance from the hazel "But, papa," said Lilly, "surely Mr. Cray eyes that was very precions, Edgar went on his way.

Hall he seen the look Lilly cast after him,

proceeded to the bank which held his modest savings, and drew out the four thousand there. His reasons he kept to himself. Meanwhile Mr. Frank Rawlins frequently

ealled, and grew very pointed in his atteutions to Miss Thoruton. He was coldly rehill Magazine. ceived, but persevered. One evening the talk (in which care-worn

Mr. Thornton roused himself to joiu) turn-"Well, Lily," said Mr. Thoruton, "it's a ed on old customs, of which Lilly declared

"Including St. Valentine's homage, unrinured Frank Rawlins. Lilly drew herself up, and vouchsafed no enpation. He spends his time on the cars,

The next day Mr. Rawlins invested- He is always doing some good act. At one for extravagauce-ten dollars in a valentine prevent the fire from going out; and at the company upon yourself. which he carefully euclosed in a box, and another he is turning down the lights, to Never exhibit anger or impatience, or ex putting his initials in the corner-for he prevent the passengers from reading and eitement when an accident happens. was determined to have credit for his thereby injuring their eyesight, and at the money's worth-sent it off.

The morning of the fourteenth arrived, fume which the partial consumption of kerand Lilly and her father met at the break- osene oil always affords; and anon he is Kissing his daughter, Mr. Thornton de- fast table. Two cuvelopes, initialed "F. playfully mystifying his fellow-mortals by Lilly, like a dutiful daughter, quietly as- parted for the city. Lilly dutifully prac- R." and "E. L." were on the table. From calling out the names of stations in lansented to her father's arrangement, and the ticed for two hours, and then suddenly rose the first Lilly took, with a hanghty frown, guage unintelligible and unknown; but his few things, you may be ruler over many. the gorgeous valentine and then dropped it principal and pleasant labor is to assist "Poor papa-that horrid Mr. Cray-the upon the carpet. From the second (and young ladies off the cars. It is estimated money must be got!" were Lilly's disjointed the young lady blushed rosy red) she took by statisticians that the average brakeman marked Fenderson. "I had taken my seat exclamations; and then she rose and nn- Mr. Thornton's unfortunate bill.

His face was a study, and his daughter per annum. It is very pleasant to be a all of a sudden a fellow back of me leaned When Edgar came later, a confession was

Lilly privately to be his valentiue for life. than to be an idler and dead-beat; that it is to him. Gness the fellow was drunk or She gently took his hand, and the just as criminal, and more reprehensible, to crazy. The boys said they guessed he young man was answered. How Mr. Thorn- waste Monday as to desecrate Sunday; that must have been, and then began to laugh. ton repaid the money, dowered Lilly, and labor is the price of all honest possessions; But Fenderson couldn't see what lu time pushed Leslie's interest, needn't be told. A gentleman was giving a little Keokuk an honest man is the noblest work of God;

the gentleman's face and replied, "More." him these facts till they are woven into his "Will you give me a little advice," she Detroit Times.

To Adam Paradise was home. To the "Most readily," said Rawlins, "and with good among his descendents home is Paradise __ Hare.

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NATURE AS AN ALLY OF ECONOMY,

We cannot vonch for the truth of the following. We can only say that we have received it from what may be designated as a semi-authoritative sourre. During one of the meetings of the Boston common cunncil under the Palmer administration the representative of a portion of one of the North End wards arose, and was recognized by the president as Mr. O'Day.

"Mr. President," began Mr. O'Day, "I have lately been thravelling in Europe, and during my peregrinations I visited the noble city of Vaanice, the queen, sir, av the Adriatic, the scene, Mr. President, of Shakespeare's noble production, "The Merchant of Vaanice," the remarkable city av dangeons and paalices. Sir, I was particularly sthruck wid some of the features of Vaanation life. 1 niver in me loife beheld anything like the gondolas av Vaanlee. They are beautiful. Well, I thought, being a pathriotic Amerikin citizen, that I would give the binellts av my observations abroad to me native city on my return, and I made a study of the gaudolas for that purpose. Sir, after much consideration, I have come to the conclusion that gondolas wild be a plisant feature in the Boston public gardens. The children wud be delighted wid 'em, and they are not daugerous at all, therefore, sir, I move you that twinty-five gomlolas be imported to beautify and adorn our noble plisure resort."

Mr. O'Day sat down, upon which another member of the conncil arose. He was recognized by the president as Mr. O'Shay. "Mr. Prisident," began Mr. O'Shay, "I

have listened wid great attintion to the very Though earthquakes are now one of the instructive and illigant remarks of my most terrible forms in which the internal friend from the North End ward, and have energies of the earth usually manifest them-been very much impressed wid them. But, selves, it has not always been so, and it sir, while I am in favor of the gondolas, I may not always be so in future. There cannot forgit that we are sint to this honhave been geological catastrophies in the orable chamber to look afther the interists eyes were still fiashing, and her rounded quake-catastrophes compared to which I was sint here on an equinomical platform, even the eruption of Vesuvias that over- and I have always been an advocate av rewhelmed Herculaneum and Pompeii was trinchment. Therefore, sir, to be consistant will me past reputation, I move an Prof. Geikie, following many distinguish- amindment to me friend's motion, namely, ed American geologists, has shown that as follows, videlicet: that insthead av the vast basalt plains of Western America, twinty-five gondolas we import for the pubas well as the region about the Giant's lie garden only two gondolas, a male and fe-Causeway in north-eastern frelaud, have male, and let nature take it's course."-

VENTILATED BEDCLOTHES.

Considering that most of us pass oneto a depth of some hundreds of feet, and as we can make them, healthy. It must be has rolled around the feet of the moun-obvious that it cannot be conducive to floods of water might have done. These our bodies, and adopt such measures as terrific "massive eruptions" or direct out- may insure our taking them again into our "Yes, Rawlins' uncle," replied Mr. Thorn-smile and blush that perfectly overcame flows of incandescent molten matter are lnngs. That which is thrown off either in ton. 'Now you see, Lily, darling, why he him, 'If you will manage this I shall be themselves by the consideration that the away. We should not breathe air or vapor "No," said Edgar, with an effort, "you're chances of their being averwhelmed in which is laden with the debris of the body, an—that is, Miss Thornton, I'll manage such an overflow are practically infinitesimal. In all probability, if a man were to point of moment is that we should not have an infinity of lives, one after another, allow our strength to be weakened by exceshe would have to get killed in a railway sive heat and action of the skin during a a ceident eight hundred and ninety-two third of our time. It is, therefore, with times over, not to mention several humired great pleasure we find that an attempt has thousand natural deaths meanwhile, before been made to ventilate quilts. We do not he ever once got himself caught in a fisjust been patented, but it is said to consist that thus I have had no attack like those I previously suffered. For some time past I have had no crafty an old money-spinner as any within anywhere. Besides, you heard what Rawlow!" his helight would have been beyond consist that the I have had no attack like those I previously suffered. For some time past I have had no phoid and the scarlatina germs that are for- vapor to escape. We are informed that "We shall see," said Lilly, lighting her ment, and borrowed a thousand dollars of afraid every passing comet has a sinster cessful. Our readers will do well to be on intention of rnnning full tilt at this one the watch for Mr. Pocknell's invention, and particular insignificant little planet. Cari- to give the "ventilated quilt" a fair trial; onsly enough, one never hears of anybody something of the sort is beyond doubt who has abstract fears lest a comet might much needed. It is well to lie warm at interfere with the domestic astronomical night, so far as the more important parts arrangements of Jupiter and Saturn.—Corn- of the body are concerned, but it is most undesirable to be warm, aml, above all, "stully" while we sleep-London Lancet.

Never auswer questions in general comofficer. He is a gentleman of leisure, of pany that have been put to others. Never, when traveling abroad, be boasting of your own country.

> unless you have permission to do so. Never attempt to draw the attention of

Never lend an article you have borrowed

Never pass between two persons who are talking together, without an apology. Never enter a room noisily. Never fail to close the door after you, if

you found it closed, and never slam it. Never forget that if you are faithful in a squeezes the arms of 4,798,421 young ladies in the car and opened the window, when

me!' I didu't know what to make of hlm, but I shook my head and took up my paper. What shall I teach my child? Teach him Five minutes later, blamed if that chap extorted from him that he had paid the that it is better to die than to lie; that it is didn't touch me ou the back again and say: and Edgar, taking heart of grace, asked better to be a scavenger or wood-chopper for me? And I hadu't sald a blessed word

that no one is exempt from the obligation they found to laugh at. A man's charity to those who differ from priving you of your prize," said Miss baby boy some peanuts the other day. The that knowledge is power; that idleness is him npon great and difficult questions, will good mother said: "Now what are you go- sin; that it is better to eat the ernst of in- be in the ratio of his own knowledge of ing to say to the gentleman?" With child-dependent poverty than to luxuriate amidst them. The more knowledge, the more char-

> Philosophers say that closlng the eyes wag suggests that this accounts for the

being and regulate his life, and we will iusure his success, though the heavens fall. makes the sense of hearing more acute. A When a man seeks your advice he gener- many eyes that close in our churches on Sundays.

The Jonewal.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1884. THE Meigs elevated railroad bill has passed the House by a strong vote, in spite

of Boston's opposition to the scheme. CONGRESSMAN ROCKWELL'S friends have good old age. isn't he a blasted bud? Or is he a blasted

words will hardly suffice to express Butler's chagrin over his failure to discover hard," as the victim said to the agne. the shortage in General Cram's accounts. He might have made it worth thousands of was given six months said he didn't get votes to himself.

Business is rushing into the Legislature in a way that don't argue well for a short tory, another has a deaf and dumb asylum, session. A month and a half of the ses-while a third has one that is insane. sion is past a'ready, and our Solons will need to bestir themselves or they won't get home in time for the spring planting.

THE Massachusetts Senate has done nobly, in passing the resolve in favor of subple, by a vote of 22 to 4. We hope that the careful not to let anyone see 'em when thus House will do as well, and let the people ragged out. have a chance to have their say on the sub-

The Massachusetts Reform Club has seut circulars to the members of the Legislature, reminding them that both parties are professedly in favor of civil service reform, and their action upon the civil service bill now before the Legislature will promises.

health, hmacy and charity, and also his funds, do you? Charles F. Donnelly of Boston was unanicrat, but has done excellent service on the keen correspondence with Gov. Butler, in made her mad. defense of the board.

A Petition is being circulated somewhat in this section, asking the railroad commissioners to put a stop to the rnuning of Sunday freight trains on the Boston & Albany and other railroads. Success to it. There is altogether too much Sunday traffle on the railroads, and it is growing from year to year, the managers very ing their convenience in the matter rather is the enstom for girls to wear ou their Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society will than the law or the sentiment of the people who are disturbed thereby.

ancy of \$17,618 in the accounts of George doubt favor the introduction of the custom W. Crain, surveyor general of lumber, and into this country, but the pretty ones who Sunday by a horse in front suddenly balking can spare the time it is the best to read. the treasurer has called upon Mr. Crain to lack the needful will kick against it for all return that sum to the treasury. The they're worth. law requires the surveyor general to turn over to the state the excess of fees re- shown its good sense by passing a vote ceived over \$3200, but Mr. Cram claims to protesting against raising money by lotterhave acted with entire honesty, supposing less at church fairs. This is a right move, that this sum was his salary, and that his for it has become altogether too common office rent and other expenses were to for churches and religious societies to get come out of the excess. He has held the up entertainments and fairs at which lotoffice since 1866, and will probably go be- teries and "chances" on various articles, fore the Legislature with a petition for relief.

much misrepresented, he has opened his than if managed by some grand lottery month and put both feet in it, in a way men in both parties," it will not do to retain for a chance to tell her friend about the his place on the committee. He is also fuss they had at the last church sociable. said to be considering whether he will take know which way to jump, evidently. And dred chances at one dollar each. At first this man "represents" the district which she was thought to be joking, but she soon to come here, and those who attend may has been represented and honored by Robin- announced that it was a bona fide thing, look forward to a good entertainment. son and by Dawes. Shades of Butler! and that she was willing to marry the winwhat a change is there?

seene of a disgraceful row last Sunday character. morning. One of the deacons declared the election of the assistant superintendent of the Sunday school null and void, and made new plan. An endless eable is to be run on some uncomplimentary remarks about the a line with the second story windows from matter. The superintendent shook insular three deacon's nose and commanded city, and the cars are to be pendent from Journal office gave out yesterday morning, flames were seen bursting from the bakery A good supper will be provided at six him to sit down, while his friends ordered this cable with grips like those on the the superintendent to do the same. In the evening the quarrel was resumed, and the police were obliged to put a stop to the

clerk of Chicopee a few days ago for a enough to mind his own business and tell "three-years' marriage license." She said no one, and finally dug a trunk out of the she had a husband in the old country but sand and departed, leaving everybody in as he was not coming over for three years the dark as to who he was, or what was in she wanted to form a limited partnership the trunk. until that time had clapsed. As he was nuable to accommodate her she departed exceeding sorrowful.

brought to trial on Tuesday, much to the engineer escaped by detaching his engine surprise of the defendants, who thought and running. the thing had blown over. On Thursday a verdict of \$1095 was rendered for the plaintiff.

stop the singing of hymns and repeating of request all mills in the state to shut down the Lord's prayer in schools, because "such for three months from April 1st. exercises were intended to further morality and honesty, and must therefore be considered a proper part of the school work."

Saturday night for \$100 a side, and the posed to the disease. match was won by Dufur.

years-old wife.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

One of the most striking men of the times-John L. Sullivan.

A sealey operation, as the man said when he got 1500 pounds for a ton of coal. week. If appearances are any indication, actresses must be very healthy, and live to a B. Shaw.

thought him a budding statesman. But The girl that a poor man wants is Charity, at the Advent chapel next Sunday. and the one a rich man ought to have is Jennie Rosity.

"Although you may be glad to see me

"Time is money." Yet the fellow who a great amount of money at that douation. Strange what shape afflictions will take, isn't it? One community has a blind fac-

a girl because she wont marry them, and of School street for \$2000. then end their own existence, don't earry ont the latter part of the programme first. Grecian girls like to deck themselves in mitting the question of biennial elections the dresses worn by their grandmothers. and sessions of the Legislature to the peo- So do American girls; but they're awful

> Chicago has a telegraph operator who wants a law for the prevention of cruelty to dudes. There is no such thing as cruelty to dudes; the slightest approach to cruelty would prove fatal to one of the speto take pity on it.

Agatha wants to know why it is only 'highly respected' men who run away sincerity of ante-election platforms and with other people's money. Bless you! that's easy enough. The other people think that the "highly respected" man is all Ex-Gov. Talbot last Saturday resigned right. You don't suppose they'd invite a his position as chairman of the board of professional thief to take charge of their good, and the company have a large mm-

Charles F. Donneny of Boston was made and some supportance of the support of the S10 the other day for attempting to mously elected his successor as chairman. Kiss a pretty young woman. That was have a festival and mum support at the little on this topic, to see pictures of these tional church was held Thursday evening An exchange says a Brooklyn man was Mr. Donuelly is an Irishman and Demo-probably what she had him arrested for-church vestry next Friday evening. If the attempt—if he had succeeded it would stormy it will be postponed to the next them as restored in accordance with modboard and will honor the position. It was have been all right, but to get all ready for evening. Mr. Donnelly who wrote much of last year's one and then have him fail—that was what

who is a little slow pay, and want the mon- from the JOURNAL job rooms to-inbrrow ey at once, just you make the bill out to morning. him and add "Esq." with a big flonrish, at the end of his name. Then send it addressed the same way, with a little note asking him if it would be too much trouble for — —, Esq., to favor," etc. It "Mr. always gets'em.

young man desiring to marry her may know how much her dowry is. Girls who are is the subject for discussion. Gov. Robinson has discovered a discrepplain-looking and have got the cash will no

> The Congregational ehnrch at Natick has more or less valuable, are the chief attraction. Being run under the anspices of the

It does beat all how much room a woman his friends. He is reported to have nn- can occupy in a ear when she lays her- freely about town the first of the week, to bosomed himself to an interviewer the other self out for that purpose. She'll occupy day, telling him that Massachusetts was two whole seats with a shawl, a small against the passage of the bill requiring really for Grant in the last campaign and satchel, a book, a parasol and a fan, is mad the changing of all wagon rims and tires gone to Texas. was not fairly represented in the national if a brakeman moves any of her things to to a certain standard, and was pretty genconvention; ealling Scuator Edmunds "a make room for some one else, and never erally signed. pious little man on a rock," and sneering at thinks of putting any article in the rack over the "better element" of the Republican her head. But let an acquaintance come into party because "they want to form a new the ear and she'll put them all out of sight party.' Then he writes a letter resigning in a minute, pack two big valises, a his position on the Republican state com- bundle and a lunch basket in the small mittee, because, "having been elected to space around her feet, get two children in Congress by a combination of the leading her lap and have lots of room to spare, all

ner-provided he was under forty years of age and had a good reputation. She is de-The Baptist church at Ada, O., was the scribed as pretty, intelligent, and of good

Baltimore is to have a cable railroad on a Brooklyn bridge. A company has already half for repairs, and consequently disap- ground. Mr. Keith had just returned from been formed with a capital of \$250,000.

because of the appearance among them of A Polish woman applied to the town a man who stayed a day or two, knew lost time to-morrow.

train on the Toledo, Ciucinnati and St. business. He will keep the office of Dew-Lonis railroad near Milledgeville, O., last The libel snit against the publishers of Saturday, took possession of it and fatally tain Mr. Leach, who was counceted with Rev. Mr. Lyman's on Tuesday evening. the famous book "Cape Cod Folks" was beat the conductor and a brakeman. The that agency.

makers has decided, if it can obtain the The music was furnished by Coenen's Or- was a pleasure to all. eonsent of 80 per cent of the mannfactur- chestra of Springfield, eight pieces, and a An Iowa court very wisely refuses to ers of light and heavy wrapping paper, to

Five eases of small pox were discovered Shepard kept the horse about twenty min- March 1st. at Holyoke on Monday, four children and a utes and then disposed of him to Dan boarder in the family being sick with it. Holden of this place, at a reported price of Walter Dufur of Marlboro and John The father of the children works in a pa- \$180. Crohan of Milford wrestled at Worcester, per mill, and many persons have been ex-

has created a sensation in his family and the neighborhood by bringing home a 19
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PALMER AND VIOINITY.

Did you get a valentine?

E. S. Bugbee of Woodstock will preach Rev. Mr. Perry exchanged with Rev. Mr.

10.30.

all smooth sailing at his new rink in North-

ampton. After being obliged to vacate the

town hall and put up a building on purpose

for his rink, at a cost of \$3000, the city

fathers got an idea he was making too

much money, and so a license fee of \$4 per

Rev. Father Lamy officiated at 19, Father

STILL OTHER BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY.

are the following; 1st, Baldwin's Ancient

America. This anthor devotes the open-

ing chapters of his intersting work to

the Mound Builders and gives a number of

a clergyman of the Universalist church.

work all the ground is traversed, many il-

LUDLOW.

WILBRAHAM.

have recently been furnished by the trus-

BRIMFIELD.

preached at the First church last Sabbath.

After the sermon he read a communication

from the pastor, Rev. S. V. MeDuffee, stat-

ing that he had been invited to the pastor-

ate of the church at Orange City, Volnsia

county, Florida, and desired to accept the

same, and asking that arrangements might

be made so that his pastorate here might

WARREN.

ton this week.

As usual, a large delegation went to Bos-

BELCHERTOWN.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

few days in Boston.

Rev. M. L. Richardson of Sturbridge

few weeks at least.

early in March.

Kuickerbocker of Spencer last Sunday. Only eight tickets were sold at this station last week for the Montreal earnival. Remember that our premium offer for the day was levied upon him. From the Hamp-Cottage Hearth is open only two weeks shire Daily Herald we learn that during the

The steam heating upparatus at the new depot is now in, and the plumbers are at work upon the gas piping.

S. S. Taft has bought of Mrs. Lydia M What a pity that the poor fools who kill W. Tanner three small houses at the head Next Friday evening "Our Club" will

meet with Dr. W. H. Stowe and will read from Collins and Chatterton. It's so long since we've had a glimpse of 2. Rev. Mr. Joy had 6, Ricketts 5, Clark Old Sol that we doubt if he is recognized 5, Hmt 4, Perry 3, Hmter 3, Noyes 2,

when he does put in an appearance. The ladies of St. Panl's society had a social at the residence of Geo. B. Kenerson on Park street Wednesday evening.

The young people of the Congregational society hold their sociable at the residence cies, and to put one to death would only be of J. B. Shaw on South Main street this and 4 of fevers. evening. Rev. Albert Hammatt of Monson will preach at the Universalist church next Sun-

day evening, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. E. A. Perry. Work at the Palmer Wire Mills is very

ber of orders on hand, which they are run-The ladies of the Baptist society will matter. Some may be glad to read up a ning nights to ill.

An edition of 2500 copies of the "Fair Herald," the advance sheet of the Monson If you have a bill against a man Universalist society's fair, will be issued

> nenced this week the mannfacture of their ex-minister of the Congregational orthopicket fencing in the building formerly oc- dox church. 2d, MacLean's Antiquity of cupied by R. L. Goddard for the manufac- Man. This anthor refers to this race, at ture of straw hats. The second farmers' institute of the

heads all the money they possess, so that a be held at the Weeks House next Tuesday, commencing at 10 a.m. "Stock Raising" O. C. Marcy had a carriage somewhat America. This is the latest and most com-

smashed up in a funeral procession last plete of all these books, and for one who and the one behind being mnable to stop trust these books may be in demand for a in time to prevent a collision. The Modoc Wednesday morning consist-

ed of eleven cars, and the 7.48 accommodation of thirteen cars, the extra ones be- and Mrs. E. Chapman from Wilbraham ing needed to carry the stockholders (?) to surprised them at their new home last all day in consequence. There is a real estate owner in town who teem.

has a number of building lots for sale, but before he makes a sale he endeavors to church does not make them one whit better specify what kind of a house the buyer shall erect. By so doing he will doubtless rather poor lnck. keep his lots for some time to come. A remonstrance was circulated pretty

communication this evening. The lecture on Tnesday evening was so well appreciated that another will be given tees of the academy for Rich Hall. When next Tnesday evening, and Rev. Mr. Perry in operation they will double the heating of Springfield will talk on the "Study of arrangements. the Telescope," explaining his remarks by illustrations, and using a calcium light to throw them upon a screen.

Next Wednesday evening Miss Nellic Jackson of Bridgeport, Ct., is to give a A young lady at New Lisbon, O., announc- reading at Wales Hall. Miss Jackson is paign; this is entertaining. He wants to ed herself as a prize in a raffle—one hnn- highly spoken of by some of our eitizens

At the session of the probate court in be terminated Feb. 24th. A parish meeting this place on Tuesday, administration with to act upon the matter has been called to will annexed was granted on the estate of be held Monday, the 18th inst. Cornelius Kelliher, late of Palmer, Mary Kelliher, administratrix, and leave was given Rev. D. Atkins and wife of Palmer to adopt Gracie Imogene Lester, and change her name to Gracie Lester Atkins.

We are, however, all right again, and able as he was nearing the shop. Much sympanoon, and shall endeavor to make up for ing was owned by Mr. Lincoln.

George W. Ely has sold his paper hanging and window shade business to George L. Hitcheock. Mr. Ely has bought the insur- day evening. ance agency of W. C. Dewey & Co., and uniting his former agency with this, will sleigh-ride to this place last Saturday, with Eighteen drunken men boarded a coal devote himself exclusively to the insurance supper at the Belcher House. ey & Co. with Charles L. Gardner, and re- a literary entertainment at the sociable at

> The grand ball at which the drawing of the horse "Charles H." was to take place cert at the town hall last Monday evening, came off at Wales Hall last Friday evening. assisted by talent from out of town, which large and select company enjoyed themselves until 3 o'clock in the morning. Ticket number 198, held by C. E. Shepard of Warren, proved to be the lucky one. Mr.

Everybody and their relations took in by Dr. Gardner of Springfield. The body of an unknown young man The day was not an exceedingly pleasant vere attack of inflammation of the bowels to the public. Arrangements will be made An old man of 84, at Stamford, N. Y., was found in the woods near Waltham Mon-

there was plenty of it, and a wet, tired, give up the work on account of the ill efand not over-amiable crowd came home at fects of the chemicals on his health. night. And to crown all, the "modoc," The turkey supper occurs next Tuesday

which most of our people take on return- evening. The ladies will do their best, and Houlihau, who dled of searlet fever. be applied to the chapel debt. All friends abroad. from a distance will receive a hearty wel-W. H. Hitcheock does not seem to find come. Concert from 8 to 9 o'clock. MONSON. Prof. Purdy gives an exhibition at the

Central Hall rink to-night.

Dr. F. W. Ellis, who has been studying in Boston for the past four or five months, has returned to Monson.

Capt. Cyrus B. Gipson of Felts' Mills, N. two seasons he had a rink there, the receipts Y., is visiting his nephew, Leonard Aldrich, have averaged \$30 per night for the 42 superintendent of our town farm and alms- in the illegal voting case, there being no nights of the season, and the expenses, not house. Joseph Tucker, who has been dangerons- midne infinence. including pay for his own time, were fully

ly siek with lung fever is slowly recovering \$20 per night, and will be more in his new and there are hopes entertained of his re-There were 146 births in this town in There are at present 21 inmates in our 1883-78 males and 68 females. The martown poor house-5 males and 16 females. riages numbered 63, and of that number

months. The oldest is Mrs. Amelia Sher-

Lynch at 7, McKeeny at 3, and Sullivan at Great preparations are being made for the fair of the Universalist society, which Rev. Mr. Fullerton of Waltham 2, Matis to commence at Central Hall next Wedthews 1, Leete 1, Atkins 1, President Seeley of Amherst college 1, and C. L. Gardner, Esq., 3. The number of deaths with a social dance on Friday evening. All was 93-48 males and 45 females. Of these, 16 died of consumption, 6 of pnenmonia, 5 of paralysis, 6 of heart disease will be for sale, a refreshment department will be well furnished and carefully presided over, and nothing spared which will make the place attractive to all. On Wed-Rev. Mr. Lyman's lecture on the Mound nesday and Thursday evenings an enter-Builders was a very instructive one. If it failed to interest and instruct as much as it tainment will be provided, and good music

tration. Could be have presented more evening. The society has worked hard to diagrams or pictures, a deeper impression make the affair a success, as no doubt it will would have been made. The lecture has be. doubtless quiekened an interest in the THORNDIKE. The annual meeting of the Congrega-

ought, its failure was due to a lack of illus- and good prompting for the dance on Friday

Frank Breard, formerly of Thorndike, but now of Orange, fell the other day, Our library contains a large number of breaking one of his ribs. The sociable appointed for Wednesday volumes of interest to such. Among them

evening at the Congregational vestry was postponed on account of the weather. In spite of the unfavorable weather the carpenters continue work on the upper

The Betts fencing company have comat the west end. The new agent has not yet arrived, and nutil he does there will be the same amount of idle speculation. The latest rumor, that

some length, in the discussion of the quesno one knows anything about it, is the most tion stated in the title of his book. He is creditable 3d, MaeLean's Mound Builders. In this lustrations are given, and yet the volume is

small. 4th, Foster's Pre Historic Races of in running order. which ran, doing no injury to Mr. John- foreign countries, speaks from a personal son and but little to the buggy or to the observation, thus giving great interest to

A large company of the friends of Mr. While returning from a party at James O. Hamilton's a few nights since, Mrs. Boston, and travel was heavy on the road week Thursday evening and presented them Summer Hastings was thrown from the a nice chamber set as a token of their es- sleigh, dislocating her shoulder. Dr. Holbrook treated the case and she is fast re- trouble and affliction. And especially do we thank

Rev. C. H. Ricketts entertained the minsters of the town Monday afternoon. Rev. nills are all running full time again. Mr. Joy of Three Rivers read a very prac-Lots of folks fishing these days with tical and interesting essay on "The Social Element in Christianity," which was fol-The ladies of the Baptist church are

making preparations for a fair, to take place lowed by an animated discussion. The dwellers on Pleasant street, this village, send greeting to their friends on Fred Lyman and Clark Campbell have Park and the adjacent streets, Palmer, on the success of the sewerage affair. Unlike Newton lodge of Masons have a social last year, we have dispensed with gondolas, and our village no longer reminds the

Two new steam 60-horse power boilers stranger of Venice. THREE RIVERS. The Three Rivers Cornet Band gave a good ont-door concert from the band stand

last Tuesday afternoon. The Palmer mill is at present running np on full time March 1st, if not before. There will be a stereopticon entertain-

ment in the Union vestry Monday evening, under the anspices of Good Cheer division of the Sons of Temperance. Pastor Jean Syvret will give a free lecture in French in the Union church next

Friday evening. Subject, "The Remission of Sins." All cordially invited. Now that the mills are not running afternoons, quite a number of men and boys are spending some of their leisure time on the ponds fishing through the ice. They do

get a good many handsome fish, but they The ladies gave a leap year party and also tell some awful fish stories. The ladies of the Union church will give dance at the town hall Thursday evening. a "Washington's birthday party" the 22d. About five o'clock Monday afternoon will give an entertainment consisting of

pointing some who had been promised jobs. his trip to Brookfield, and saw the flames singing, readings, dialognes, tableaux, etc., which will be appropriate to the occasion. can conveniently do so, dress in ancient bridge which had been undermined by the Many buildings have been damaged, and Cape Cod people are very much excited to get our edition ont on time this after- thy is felt for him in his loss. The build- The ladies would like to have as many as costume. All are cordially invited, even if floods. their dress be more modern. The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Mr. Lyman gives his lecture on "Mound Builders" at Amherst next Tnesvas held last Wednesday evening. These officers were elected: J. I. Millikln, presi-About 15 couples from Enfield had a dent; F. A. Brown, vice president; O. M. Billings, secretary; M. R. Wheeling, treasin their new rooms next Saturday evening, Miss Lulu Allen and T. H. Patterson gave to which they invite all their friends. The entertainment will consist of singing, A concert by the juvenile class under the meu who were formerly residents of this which left Croville, Utah, over two weeks speaking, etc., and an oyster supper. Young village and members of the association ago, is missing and is anoubtedly buried in teaching of Mlss Katie Town gave a conwho are now living in other places are es- killed. The snow on Big Snmmit is ten pecially invited to be present. The rooms feet deep. over the office of the Otis company, form-W. E. Stone and family are spending a the use of the association. There are now several churches and a theater. The eighth annual meeting of Grace March 1st.

Mrs. E. W. Wall is suffering from the the others for a reading room, which will the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the others for a reading room, which will saturday afternoon, aged \$1. He graduated standard from the others for a reading room, which will saturday afternoon, aged \$1. He graduated standard from the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the others for a reading room, which will saturday afternoon, aged \$1. He graduated standard from the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the others for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the other for a reading room, which will be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the other forms are also be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the other forms are also be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the other forms are also be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the other forms are also be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the other forms are also be used for holding meetings, etc., one of the other forms are also be used for holding meetings. three good rooms, the largest of which will Chapel parish will occur Saturday evening, effects of an injury to her eye, received be well supplied with good reading matter, at Yale in 1825. some 12 years ago. She is under treatment and the other for an amusement room. They will be open every evening-except Boston on the annual free ride, Wednesday. Mr. B. R. Chase is suffering from a se- Snuday-from 7 to 9 o'clock, and are free

WARE AND VICINITY. A snd sight was the double* funeral on Thursday, that of two children of Michael

accident to a freight train at East Brook- concerts, by Southland's Orchestra, ever Hall engaged for the evening of Fast Day have been surpassed by those of the past field, and did not arrive here until about given in this vicinity. The proceeds are to for another concert, assisted by talent from few days, and the amount of destruction

The Ware Dramatic Club, under the direction of Wm. F. Wilson, have in prepa-namication with other points was shut off. The water was higher than ever known beed at no distant day. The Indian show has filled Music Hall to

menced, and they are to give a matinee for children to-morrow afternoon. trict court last week from any complicity

A gentleman who has been a music teachcounty, the cities not excepted.

The oldest is 97 years and the youngest 11 rices of William C. Greene as assistant of the cities are under water, and the stores superintendent. The Hartford Courant and dwellings are being undermined or says: "He is one of the shrewdest cotton swept away by the swift current which manufacturers in New England."

The Boston Journal of last Monday has Thursday afternoon and evening, ending the following: "There is a sensation at on will be much more so, as they are prac-Franklin over the arrest of Dr. Joseph C. tically without fuel. Many of them have will be supplied; useful and fancy articles charging assaults on women." Both of 300,000 people will be obliged to depend on Yale and Charles H. Yale, on warrant these young men were formerly of Ware and sons of Dr. John Yale.

law business taken the agency for several Many plantations are immedited. first-class insurance companies, among and the White and Black Rivers are rapidly them the Phoenix of Hartford, Providence, rising. Washington, New Hampshire, Phoenix Assurance of London and Traders' and Mechanics' Mutual of Lowell.

A successful raid was made on Joseph Boyle in Water street last Saturday night by officers Robinson, Hathaway and Mnr. ray. A quantity of lager beer was captured and they had reasons to believe other liquors were secreted where they could not be found. It is reported that Boyle has left for parts unknown.

The dramatic reading by Miss Jessie Eldridge last evening was the threst entertainment we have had in town this season. The programme was varied and afforded an opportunity for a display of her wonderful elocationary powers. The andience were held spell-bound during her rendering of his investigations that he offers himself as "Rizpah," and convulsed with laughter at a test. If it should prove as claimed, it her "Scene from Real Life."

Rev. C. II. Covell, agent of the Mass Total Abstinence Society, has given two in-The rubbish around the partly burned structive and interesting lectures the past the assaults upon the Townseuds and Mrs. mill of the Thorndike company has been week at Ware Center. The first was de- Sprague of Long Island, has been identicleared away, a new roof will be put on at scriptive of the work done by missionaries fled as a man who worked at a Babylon, L. once, and it is hoped the mill will soon be on the North and South Pacific Islands; I., hotel under the name of Charles. 11. the second related to Russia, Denmark and Smith, and who, when discharged for theft, Fred Johnson narrowly escaped serious France, and was copionsly illustrated by attempted to shoot the proprietor. injury last Saturday, near Charles Foster's. beautiful stereopticon views. Mr. Covell The axletree breaking frightened the horse, having spent many of his earlier years in

> his lectures. We wish to express our thanks to the friends the other is perfectly smooth. who in a spirit of Christian charity stood by us, and the comrades of the G.A.R., for the very brotherly kindness displayed by them toward us, in the dark

hours of trial and distress. HELEN F. BLISS.

FRED E. WIIITC Monson, Mass., Feb. 12th, 1884.

Robert Orr, 90 years old, highly respected and the oldest citizen of East Bridgeing. While attempting to reach some medi-Congressman Harris, was severely burned with difficulty. in endeavoring to assist him.

Thomas Kinsella, the editor of the illness of three months.

An official of the Penusylvania railroad only half time, but it will probably start claims that his company loses about \$150,-000 a year by employes stealing tickets and selling them to scalpers.

> A telegraph operator at Milwaukee, Wis., being discarded by the girl he wished to marry, shot her and then killed himself one day this week. A boy only 16 years old was found dead constant war against illegal oyster dredgers

> drunk at Norwich, Ct., the other day, and a in the state waters, and on Snuday two of physician who had sold him the liquor was the pirate vessels were captured, and the flued \$120. It is reported that Gov. Robinson will, at

the request of a large number of Bostonians, give a reception at the State House on the 22d. The county jail at Wausau, Wis., was the arrested men has always stood high in

burned Mouday morning, and two desperadoes who were confined there, were burned

The charity ball at Springfield Monday evening was a complete snecess, and will net the hospital fund about \$1300.

Cyril Cook of Cumberland, R. I., was murderously assaulted in December, and nrer. The association will hold a sociable William Jillson was arrested and held for trial. Now, one Boss, in prison waiting trial for other crimes in the town, confesses that he made the assault. A stage coach, loaded with passengers

> a snow bank, and the passengers are all Cleveland has 20,000 Bohemians-more

erly occupied by the Y. M. C. A. have re-eently been rearranged and fitted up for the way of the constitution. There are the proof of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution.

mob business.

New York's big opera house is not a fl-

THE FLOODS AT THE WEST.

Although the floods of last year at the West were terrible, and greater than any-Rain. More rain. Lots of it. All this ing, was delayed an hour and a half by an the committee promise one of the best. The Ware Musical Society have Musical hand, Ohio, on Sunday night, the city was almost entirely under water and all comfore and was still rising. One-half of those who had moved into their second stories were leaving their honses altogether, and overflowing each evening since they com- all the frame houses were described. Many

houses were floating away.

Ilundreds of houses and barns were jammed together at different points in Wheel-D. B. Glines was acquitted at the dis- ing, W. Va., and fifty houses were piled upon and against each other at the south

The great floods of 1832 was surpassed reliable evidence that he had exerted any at Cincinnation Sunday morning, and the river kept constantly rising at the rate of an inch per hour, reaching the highest er for more than 40 years, says they have point known to white men-66 feet, 11 better singing in the East Congregational inches—at about 1 o'clock. At 1 p. m., choir than at any church in Worcester Wednesday it reached 69 feet, 101/2 inches, and at 9 p. m., 70 feet, 234 inches. The The Otis Company have secured the ser-destruction of property is immense, many rushes through the streets. The suffering is very great, and should cold weather come nothing to eat, and it is estimated that

At Little Rock, Ark., the Arkansas River is higher than in thirty years. The banks James F. Savage has in addition to his are caving and houses are tumbling in. eastern part of Newport is under water.

> One of the most cold-blooded murders imaginable took place at Norwich, Ct., last Sanday, when Alfred McClellan was shot and killed by F. V. Conant. McClellan had been to ride at Conant's invitation, and on their return was invited to the barn to see a pony. He went, and was treacherously shot, three balls hitting him. Conant seems to have been driven to the deed by meddling gossips, who reported to him the story of McClellan's seducing the girl whom Conant afterwards married.

It is reported that the discovery that yellow fever can be prevented by vaccination has been made in Brazil by a Dr. Domingo Freire, who is so confident of the result of will be glad tidings to countries afflicted by that terrible sconrge. Charles II. Rugg, the negro accused of

The curiosity of Rich Valley, Va., is a

twin chicken, which is perfectly black on one side and perfectly white on the other, one side being male and the other female. The male side is longer than the female side, and there are spurs on one leg, while Boston is having a war in the retail coal

trade. One dealer, who thought the weather would leave him with a large stock on hand, dropped the price to \$5.75 per ton, delivered. The others at once came down to his figures, and some went even lower, and the poor are duly thankful.

A tank belonging to the Standard Oil Company, containing 3000 barrels of oil, water, was fatally burned Monday morn-burst with terrible force at Long Island City last Friday afternoon, the explosion cine he upset a kerosene laup, which set being heard and felt several miles away. his clothes on fire. His son-in-law, ex- Several vessels at the wharf were saved

An old negro of 84 years, over 60 of which he has spent behind the bars of Sing Brooklyn Eagle, died at his residence at Sing, N. Y., was recently sent back for Brooklyn last Monday morning, after an stealing an overcoat. He received the sentence with a griu of delight, and said it would seem good to get back there again.

> Two youths of 16 years were arrested at Niagara Falls Tuesday night, who were on their way West in search of adventures on the plains. Three revolvers, a quantity of ammunition and the life of Frank and Jessie James were found in their possession. The Maryland police boats are waging

> crews taken prisoners. It is expected more arrests will follow. A gang of counterfeiters has been discovered and broken up at Louisville, Ky. Nine of the members have been arrested, and six more are soon to follow. One of

the community. A portion of Hazleton, Pa., has settled three feet or more, in consequence of re-Three men were killed at Weedsport, N. moving the props in the works beneath for Y., yesterday, by a train going through a the purpose of putting in new timbers.

> The plan adopted by the Boston & Albany road on its Athol branch two months ago to determine the individual earnings of trains, has proved so successful that it is to be adopted on all passenger trains.

> The daughter of a Laconia, N. H., man drowned herself last Saturday. The funeral took place on Wednesday, and while returning from the cemetery the father was arrested for drunkenness.

> A woman, whose name and motive are unknown, made a desperate attempt to shoot a man at a New York elevated railway station on Tuesday. Failing, she shot

herself dead. The latest thing for Easter decoration is young chickens, stuffed, and standing be-Ex-President Simeon North of Hamilton side the shell from which it has just emerg-

Robbers waylaid Frank Hanni, a Boston Colorado, 23 newspapers in the state have German, last Sunday morning, and rifled colorado, 25 newspapers in the state have alled loudly for the ending of the whole his pockets. They got 75 cents in change for their trouble and the risk they ran.

A vallse containing \$25,000 was stolen from the New York Transportation Company at that city Monday night.

SUGAR LOAF PARISH .- IV.

By REV. Moses K. Cross. The sougs of the church in Sugar Loaf parish were often very refreshing to me. Stories high.

Widow Tom Thumb has returned to her though the choir was not a specially good wild lave, the side show.

Widow Tom Thumb has returned to her forber and Wallace, Springfield, are offering forber with a specially good. though the choir was not a specially good one. Several of the tunes which I first heard there have come singing down the ter postage to two cents.

heard there have come singing down the ter postage to two cents.

A New York undertaker took poison besents, worth 75 cents. They are offering a lot of cents, worth 75 cents. years to the present time, always flavored distinctly with memories of the place and the dear and tried friends 1 found there.
the dear and tried friends 1 found there.
of Henry Clay brought thirty cents.
Coon skins are used for currency at Caland others whose titles I have forgotten, houn, Ky., at the rate of 50 cents each. together with the hymns to which they were sung, are indelibly fixed in heart and

"It is not for me to be seeking my bliss And building my hopes in a region like this."

There were two venerable retired ministers living in Sugar Loaf parish during my ministry there: Rev Samuel Ware, formerly of Watertown, and Rev. Theophilus Packard, D. D., formerly of Shelburne. With both of these my relations were harmonions and pleasant. Dr. Packard was monious and pleasant. Dr. Packard was pastor of the church in S. for half a cenury, having as colleague during the latter part of the time his son, Rev. T. Packard, Ir. He was a man of some note in his day, and his speculative turn was active to the last. He would often come to the pastor with some original question or proposition in theology or metaphysics, and ask that to which about it. "Or working upon it." him to "think about it." or "write upon it. The pastor suon learned that all he needed to do was to respectfully listen to him, and then go about his work. for the Dr. never remembered that he had submitted the question before, and went over the same thing again and again. President Hitchcock of Amherst College was wont to relate to his class with his peculiar and hearty laugh when performing certain chemical experiments, how good Dr. Packard said concerning him "I didn't think, once, that Prof. Hitchcock would ever set the Connecticut river aftre, but he has." Dr. Packard was fond of telling a good story, and the following is one of them:

There have already been more than 15,000 Northern tourists in Florida, an increase of 4000 over the previous season.

It is reported that a California Judge puts his hair in curl papers every night, woman fashion, to make it curl.

The Morning News of New Haven, Ct., cock of Amherst College was wont to retie following is one of them:

"At a certain ordination, as the parts were about to be assigned for the public services, one of the ministers remarked that he noticed that there were two of them for whom there would be no part, and he would like to be one of those two-he didn't care which."

son, Joseph Henry, a bright, beautiful boy, who tarried with us a little less than two years, and after six weeks of patient suffering, took his flight to a better world. His own dear mother had preceded him, only two short weeks after his birth, leaving the home which had been lightened with joy for a few days, in darkness and sorrow. Of the weary, lonely weeks and months which followed, it is no fltting place here to speak in detail. I can adopt most profoundly, with reference to both mother and child, the touching lines of James Russeil Lowell, in whose admirable verse I have found utterance repeatedly for the solution of the solution of the admirable verse I have found utterance repeatedly for the solution of the solution of the beauty, and the school has been closed?

The heart of a Cass county, Ill., girl is located on her right side. The medical society is struggling with the phenomenon.

While a wedding party was crossing the ice on the river Theiss, Hungary, on Monday, thirty-live of the number were drowned.

A Stonington, Ct., man has had \$1000 and worth of live stock driven off by a sheriff, on a snit for an \$800 subscription to a church debt.

The Is ostriches on the Anaheim farm in California laid 305 eggs last season, and yielded \$1500 worth of feathers. There are two "clips" of the almost. Lowell, in whose admirable verse I have found utterance repeatedly for the deepest emotions of the heart.

"An angel stood and met my gaze, Through the low door-way of the tent; The tent is struck,—the vision stays; I only know she came and went."

"O when the room grows slowly dim, And life's last oil is nearry spent. One gush of I ght these eyes will brin; I only know she came and went."

In the quiet cemetery at South Deerfield their mortal dust reposes till the resurrec-

the time, and which I can never recall without emotion, occurred only a month or two before the little boy's last illness. I was mowing near the house, and did not notice how near the child was to me. He came running up behind me, and as the scythe was swung the end of the snath hit him in the mouth, kuocking him down and cutting his lips and tongue. I feared for a moment it had struck hi. the mouth, knocking him down and cutting his lips and tongue. I feared for a moment it had struck his eye, and was greatly relieved when I found that his beautiful layer, Ct., high school, Saturday, said that layer the struck his eye. eyes-the copy of his mother's-were un-

occasion he was a little out of humor, and to write a biography of their great progenwished me to take him in my arms. I repeated the usual formula and extended my posed, the family paid the man \$1000 for hands. He declined to say the word, but the material and squelched the book. pressed his suit in his own way. I declined to take him till he repeated the words. He cried profusely, of course. Every tive minwas left standing alone in the room, and ntes I entered the room and renewed the proffer, which I was sure he understood, jumped into the water and threw out on the but without success. The contest went on firm ice all the little fellows but one, alives for an hour or more, which I felt was to be a salutary and decisive one—when at length honest fellow of 23, and a five-cent subin a subdued and gentle voice, "please, scription has been started for him in that papa, take me," was uttered and the con- city. test ended. There was no more dispute as to who should be the chief, on any question of authority and government.

There has not been a judicial hanging in frequent, and the Senate has instructed the tion and punishment of criminals.'

A paper run by colored men in Pittsburg

The United States patent office has done a constantly increasing business ever since it was established, paid all expenses from e fees exacted from inventors, and has a balance to its credit of about \$2,500,000.

the city council to reduce his license fee from \$1000 to \$200, and in his petition declars that a majority of the council to clares that a majority of the members of theLegislature approve cock-lighting.

A negro boot-black named Dudley went to a masked ball at Stamford, Ct., the other an old Maryland law, which is still in force night and danced with "quality gals." When in the District of Columbia. he unmasked there was a lively scene and

since he was 15 years old, and has joined a christian church, was refused citizenship

in Washington on Saturday under the act of Congress of 1882.

one threw a package of dynamite into the vard of Frank E. Faruham of that town, with a view to blow up the house, a few days since.

Brockton, who suddenly disappeared two weeks ago, returned home on Saturday nent American Artists, now on view at Gill's Art FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Lord Bute has given an order to Miss Edmonia A. Edwards, the American negro sculptress, to execute a marble statue of the Virgin Mary for one of his chapels.

There were 396 applications for divorce in Philadelphia last year, of which 224 were granted. More than half the appli-have the greatest variety of choice. cants were women.

Saloon-keepers at Independence, Ia., ask the city council to impose a license tax npon the skating-rink because it draws npon the skating-rink because it draws overcome these troubles.—I. B. CASE, St. Dennis Over Journal Office, every Timesday.

PALMER, MASS. their customers away.

NEWS MORSELS.

Chicago's new opera house will be nine fast colors

old love-the side show.

A public meeting at Watertown Momlay voted in favor of annexation to Boston.

this began.

ing the ferries.

Bismarck and his southe Count William.

have both been cured of obesity by a Batavarian doctor.

Can and cancella's Secret of Beauty is superior to soan or liniments. Price 50 cents. At C L O T H I N G tavian doctor. The highest paid hotel clerk in New York Allen's Pharmacy.

gets a salary of \$3000 a year, in addition to his board and washing. There is less building going on at Long Branch now than there has been at any

woman fashion, to make it curl.

The Morning News of New Haven, Ct., has been sued for libel by James Brownlee free.

of Waterbury for \$5000 damages. Rev. Hugh Montgomery of Norwich, Ct.

The New York fast train reaching Spring-field at about 7 p. m. has been drawn from Boston this week by a new and powerful locomotive fresh from the Boston & Albany shops at Boston. It resembles the other half-dozen strong locomotives on the road, but is superior to them all in some respects. Its number is 136 and it is a 40-ton engine, having 18-inch cylinders and 22-inch stroke. 51₂-feet driving wheels.52-inch steel boiler, and 221 two-inch tubes, 72-inch flaring fire-

John Hancock, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was once Another incident — for practical use: under indictment for smuggling \$400,000 worth of liquor into the colonics. Hancock's descendents recently engaged a man

When nine little boys on a sled broke through the ice on the Schnylkill at Phila-

The Cincinnati Enquirer thinks that incident in the life of Wendell Phillips bet ter illustrates the earnestness with which he fought slavery than his habitual reply There has not been a judicial hanging in Iowa for 25 years, lynching is unpleasantly When he was asked his terms for a lecture Iowa for 25 years, lynching is unpleasantly When he was asked his terms for a lecture Iowa for 25 years, lynching is unpleasantly When he was asked his terms for a lecture Iowa for 25 years, lynching is unpleasantly with the light of the ligh judiciary committee to report a bill to ject for one hundred dollars a night and my make more speedy and certain the convic- expenses; on slavery for nothing and pa

A woman has been tending a switch at a says: "Fred Donglass has married a red-headed white girl, 33 years old. We have no further use for him as a leader. His band, who was switchman for ten years picture hangs in our parlor; we will hang previous. She is at her post from 6 in the it in the stable." morning till 6 in the evening, and during the whole long period of her service has never misplaced a switch. She is 62 years

The town of Austin, away out in Nevada, actually has an ordinance that no boy under 16 shall be allowed in the streets or public A cockpit owner in Columbia, S. C., asks places unaccompanied by parent or gnardian

> It seems that Fred Douglass made himself liable to a line of 5000 pounds of to-

Dog-stealing has reached such a point at Boston that a protective association is A Chinaman who has been in this country talked of, and one man has offered \$1000 to

In the bright autumnal days the temptation to It is reported from Peabody that some Bull's Cough Syrup stands unrivaled as a remedy

Lewis, the State street shoe dealer, Springfield, for Call and Kip boots.

Forty-three thousand dollars' worth of Oil with his father-in-law, Hon. Jonathan galleries, springfield, Mass. An opportunity to see such a collection has never before been afforded in this, if indeed in any other vicinity.

D. Burns has bought the Furniture and Undertaking business of A. D. Slack & Co., of Rutland, Vt., to take possession April 1st, and his whole \$30,000 stock of new furniture at 409 Main street, Springfield, must be closed out before that time regardless of cost or value. The early buyers will

I SUFFERED from acute inflammation in my A gallon of powder exploded in Mrs. nose and head-for a week at a time I could not see. I used Ely's Cream Balm and in a few days I A gailod of powder exploded in Mrs.

Win. Woolom's lap near Howard Firmace.
O., the other day, killing her and one child and hurting two other children.

Saloon-keepers at Independence, Ia., ask the city council to impose a liceuse tax.

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Canada also takes steps to reduce her letare less than haif the cost to manufacture. Summer cents, worth 75 cents. They are offering a lot of At a sale of relies in Baltimore, one hair

UPHOLSTERY, Draperies and Curtains, are im-A Lawrance doctor has nine patients sufwere sung, are indelibly fixed in heart and memory. One of the hymns associated-with one of the tunes, commencing, alt is not for me to be seeking my bliss.

A Lawrance doctor has nine patients suffering from over-taxation in skating-rinks. A woman has applied for the position of driver on a line of San Francisco horse and pat up in the linest sylving to the linest sylving former to be seeking my bliss. And building my hopes in a region like this."

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or the notion to be seemed with this."

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At Monson, Sth, Lorin A. Bliss, 42.

oTHCE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Ellen Beutley late of Palmer, luthe county of Hampelen, deceased; and has taken upon him soif that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of salid deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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Rev. Hugh Montgomery of Norwich. Ct.. has organized and uniformed a crowd of boys as "the total abstinence army."

Thirly cases of a diphtheric disease have appeared in St. John's school at Manlius, N. Y., and the school has been closed.

N. Y., and the school has been closed. The content of the school has been closed. The school has been closed. The content of the school has been closed. The school has been closed the school has been closed. The school has been closed the school has been closed. The school has been closed the school has been closed. The school has been closed the sc

Ciety is struggling with the phenomenon.

While a wedding party was crossing the ice on the river Theiss, llungary, on Monday, thirty-five of the number were drowned.

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TRICYCLES FOR LADIES.

in the healthful exercise of bieyeling.

bolting and runaway hunters. Will they rainy morning, and sitting naked for in this way is made to appear as a trifling not be brave enough to fill their places with an hour, writing, and then putting on attair; but it is no less immoral and an of-

of steel? The female book agent might if mounted on it slay her thousands where now she all. only slays her hundreds. The appointment of female tricyclers as letter-earriers would be a novel and pieturesque feature of mod- or dared to go, I have, in every instance, such swindles, nor that the people on their ern life; and doubtless in other ways the

of conventionality. and female tricyclers will soon be as numerous here as they are in England .- Tri-

WOMAN'S FIRST DUTY.

One of the first duties of a woman is to always look as pretty as possible.

It goes without saying that wives, mothers and maidens shall be good tempered, skilled in housewifery, true-hearted, and kindly tempered.

Leaving the greater matters of the unminor ones is that which makes it an inof ribbon here, a touch of color there, charm of face and figure, shapely hands and pretty feet, comely waist and supple beauty's person, from the curve of the dainty little pink ear to the slope of the shoulders and the carriage of the person, there is one manifest voice to be heard-"1 am trying to look my best." And what is more, women ought no more

neglect trying to look pretty to the end of her days than she ought to forget to do her duty. Who does not know the dear old grandmother, whose sweet, wrinkled face, elean eap, clean dress, and lavender-scented lace collar carry one back to childhood's days? There are years there, and the experience of trouble, the sadness of losses, memories of bridals and of graves, and a rapid approach to those silent churchyard gates, through which we must all walk, whether we will or not. But grandmother is pretty still, and will always be pretty till the white hauds are clasped over the quiet Press. breast, and she goes home to those who went home before her.

A woman, no matter how poor she is, and how deep the eares of family, ought to take more and more pains with her dress as time rolls on. A young lady may wear almost anything. A matron, however, who has lost the first plump charm and indefinable beauty of youth has to be

When trade grew slack and bills fell due the draper's face grew long and blew; his 25 cents and sell it for \$1. That's business, dreams were troubled through the night says the Merchant Traveler. with sheriff's bailiffs all in sight. At last his wife unto him said: "Rise up at once. get out of bed, and get your paper, ink and That's foolishness, says the Fashion Bazaar. pen, and say these words unto all men: 'My goods I wish to sell to you, and to and shovels out three or four tons of earth your wife and daughters too: my prices for \$2. That's labor, says Many Opinions. are so very low that all will buy before they go." He did as his good wife advised, salary from his company and lays away and in the paper advertised. Crowds came 82,500. That's economy, says the News. and bought of all he had, his bills were paid, his dreams were glad; and he will tell you to this day how well did printers' ink repay. typical unaired boarding-house)- "O ma!

was saved by printers' ink. A Charlestown schoolmaster entered a girls' sewing-elass the other day, and said: Who can tell me what basting a turkey means?" There was silence for a while, do to enter heaven .- Josh Billings. and then a little miss signified that she master. "Sewing up the place where the will come to the show," says a shrewd ad- The Churchman fears that the bishop has knew. "Well, what is it?" said the school-. stuffiu' goes in," was the reply.

HOW TO CURE A COLD. Many, perhaps the majority of mankind, have reached the settled conclusion that it in this city have commenced criminal procannot be done. So often has the attempt eeedings against the most insiduous and been made, so multitudinous and diverse dangerous form of the lottery business yet are the remedies which have been applied, devised for the purpose of swindling honand yet with such fatal certainty has the est country people. We refer to the scheme cold crept on, from the nose and head to adopted by several mannfacturers of cheap the throat, from the throat to the lungs, and inferior goods by which prizes or tickand from these centers seizing and possess- ets are given entitling purchasers to "a ing the whole body, that many thousands gift" if they chance to get a lucky number of victims have resigned themselves to the with the package bought. It is somewhat belief that a cold will have its "run" in refreshing, however, to learn that recently spite of all human ingenuity. But not so the manufacturer of a laundry soap, and says Dr. C. E. Page in the Popular Science also a spice dealer, who in this way offered Monthly. He proclaims a remedy which, gifts to purchasers of their packages, have if as sure and declsive as he represents it been arrested on indictments of the Γ . S. to be, is worth any money; but which, on Grand Jury for lottery swindling and are the other hand, not only costs nothing at now awaiting trial in this city. all, but actually saves a part of the patient's ordinary expense. Dr. Page says: cution in this direction is the manufacturer Though a life-long sufferer from the dis- of a baking powder, who is endeavoring, ease in various forms, from the "suntiles" by a similar lottery trick, to palm of upon of infancy to the "hay fever" of adult age, servant girls and mususpecting housekeepers together with occasional attacks of neural-

The use of the tricycle by ladies does ing myself to what many would consider in hand; for while all forms of lotteries not seem to have become so general in this the most suicidal practice in the matter of are iniquitons, they are infinitely more so country as the use of the bicycle by men. exposure to the elements, so long as I live when made the aids to swindling, which This is a great pity, because American upon a frugal diet, chiefly cereals and fruit, profits at the expense of the health of the women should take more exercise than they served plainly—nominally two meals a day; poor and unwary. We are informed that do now; and tricycle riding seems to pos- holding myself ready, however, to "skip" this form of lottery is being not only pedsess many advantages not so fully found a meal whenever necessary, i. e., whenever dled from house to house, but that, under elsewhere. Were it once given the approval any of the symptons of indigestion, as the promises of larger percentages or of fashion, it is almost certain that it would acid stomach, flatulence, pressure in the profits than can be realized from the standbecome extremely popular with all classes region of the lungs or stomach, etc., warn ard goods, the swindlers are entrenching of American women. It is the testimony me of having earried the pleasures of the themselves behind the counters of many of large numbers of English ladies that it table a tritle beyond the needs of the or-

only fair that the ladies should be given a minds of most people would appear of a and innocent parties perhaps. Every grochance to follow them, so to speak. There suicidal character, wearing low shoes and cer or dealer, for instance, who sell or offers are obvious reasons why they cannot get walking in the snow and slop until both for sale any of this gift haking powder is a on the male bicycle; to follow on foot is socks and shoes were saturated, sitting an criminal in the eye of the law, and upon out of the question; and even the native hour in that condition and going to bed conviction is liable to fine and imprisongallantry of the male cycler will not make without warming my feet; removing flanit possible for him to stand still on his manel undergarments in midwinter on the apdo not believe our grocers will care to chine in a country road to talk with his proach of colder weather, and attending to place themselves when aware of the fact. lady friends. The side-saddle was designed out-door affairs without the overcoat habitto enable the the ladies to accompany the ually worn; sleeping with a current of air the criminal anthorities has been drawn to gentlemen on horseback. In the same way blowing directly on my head and shoulders; the matter. the trievele seems to have been invented to sitting entirely naked in a draught, on a Aside, however, from the criminal liabilienable them to accompany male humanity very cold, damp night in the fall, for fifteen ty incurred, the immoral tendency of such minutes before getting into bed; wearing a business is so great that it should be most American ladies only want the oppor- cotton nightshirt and sleeping under light severely denonnced and discouraged by tunity to use and enjoy this means of speedy bed covers on the night following the use every one having the best welfare of the locomotion. They are brave enough to of flannel gown and heavy weight bed community at heart. The purchase of an Tea & Coffee a Specialty! mount kicking ponies, stumbling cobs. or clothes, rising from bed on a cold, article of food with a gift ticket inclosed

this ready, inexpensive and beautiful "steed shirt and trousers only, the shirt almost fense against law than are the big lottery saturated with rain and trousers quite swindles which the Government is trying It is quite possible, too, that the tricycle damp, from hanging by the window—these to suppress. Besides, as the teacher of might enlarge the sphere of woman's work and similar experiments I have tried rein suburban towns and country districts. peatedly, but without catching cold; I be- sins which are winked at where large ones come cold, and become warm again, that is would daze, that form the entering wedge

banished the disease by entirely abstaining second thought will expect to benefit by tricycle could be made the instrument of from food for a time; I have never known purchasing baking powders, or what not woman's emancipation from the thraldom this remedy (if applied at the very onset) which may be offered under such suspito fail of "breaking up" a common cold in cious circumstances. - New York Independ-But seriously, while physicians, clergy-twenty-four to forty-eight hours, whatever ent. men and business men are revelling in the the age, sex or occupation of the patient. new-found liberty of the bicycle, it is only However we may differ as to the origin of fair that the ladies should have a chance to the disorder, whenever I can prevail upon a try the trievele. Let some bold leader of sufferer to try this remedy, we come to be

ease. On the first appearance of the disease—the symptons of a slight cold, so familiar to all-skipping a single meal, in the ease of a person who takes but two meals a day habitually, or two meals, in the case of a three-mealer, will sometimes sufflee, if the succeeding meals be very moderate ones. I have usually, in my experimeutation, been satisfied to "turn" at written laws of life, however, among the the "one meal buoy," not often being obliged to abstain longer than twenty-four stinet with beauty to adorn itself. A bit hours. When, however, I have chosen to prolong the experiment by continuing to eat heartily, as is the custom with people in general at such times, I have found my neck; here, there, and everywhere about experience identical with theirs; the symptoms would increase in severity, and to nasal eatarrh, headache, slight feverishness and languor would be added sore throat, perhaps with pressure at the lungs, hoarseness, increased fever, and entire indisposition for exertion. In this case two, perhaps three days' fasting would be required, with a little extra sponging of the skin, to completely restore the balance. Out-door air is desirable, and-when not demanding too great effort-exercise. Air-baths, when there is much feverishness of the skin, are comforting and curative.-Mechanical News.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Tennyson can take a worthless sheet of paper and by writing a poem on it make it worth \$65,000. That's genins, says the this fact and put it into practice.

Vanderbilt ean write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth \$5,000,000. That's capital, says the Independent.

The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and stamp upon it an "eagle bird" and make it \$20. That's money, says the Picayune.

The mechanic can take the material worth \$5 and make it into a watch worth \$100. That's skill, says the World.

The merchant can take an article worth A lady ean purchase a very comfortable

bounet for \$10, but she prefers to pay \$100. The ditch-digger works ten hours a day A railroad conductor gets \$1,200 a year

Johnny (who has been taken to call at a He told us, with a knowing wink, how he where's 'e el'phant?" Mamma — "Hush, "Black Maria" and the business of the dear, there isn't any elephant." Johnny- eourt went ou as usual.-Philadelphia Call. 'Oh yes, there is-I 'mell him!"-Life.

"You must beat your drum or nobody vertiser.

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We are glad to learn that the authorities

gia, rheumatism, throat and lung affections, really is an alum compound of a corrosive etc., I now that it impossible to excite nature and detrimental to health. It is any of the "well-known symptons," or, in therefore, really a source of congratulation fact, any form of disease, though subjectjectionable goods with the prize tickets inpastime. Moreover, now that the bieyeling anism. 1 have in my efforts to "eatch" cold, sub-closed, thereby shifting the liability to prosis becoming so common among men, it is mitted myself to exposures that to the eeution, in a large measure, upon other

> to undermine the conscience and harden it In the course of my experiments, when- for greater ones. We cannot believe that ever I have fed my cold as far as I wished our business men will care to aid in any

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And great is the man with a sword undrawn,

But the man who falls aml yet still fights on,

Lo, he is the twhn brother of mine.

ing out.

dying then."

help.'

doctor."

"Won't you come now?"

where his grandchild lay dying.

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two, he retired to his room. cepting the possible chance of an exciting wronged any one. Why do you pursue experience, he determined to sift the matter | me ?"

shortly after 11 o'clock and proceeded to the old church. The place was silent and seen wandering about the churchyard. An ther, seek my life ?" tionsly made his way into the church and

sat down in one of the pews. For more than an honr nothing occurred

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darkness, but could make out nothing.

Arising, he called out: affliction. I cannot see you. I will not you trust and help me?" pursue you. All I desire is to be your friend. Will you answer me?"

night. Providing himself with a dark lantern, he went to the church on the next night, brokenly. "How can I thank you." and secreted himself near the organ. As before, it was nearly midnight before he be- Barclay, brusquely, to hide his own emocame conscious of the presence of another tion. presently he heard the same low, bitter story and secure his support.

weeping. proceeded. Not more than three yards from salutation, Barclay said: him, in the broad glare of the light, he be-"I must trust to your instinct," muttered held the girl whom he had met in the your ward's death has given rise to strange the traveler, letting the bridle fall on his churchyard. She was looking at him with rumors in the village. Her spirit is said to horse's neck. "The eyes of an owl would an expression of intense terror in her white wander in the old church. We desire you Edward Everen Hale, Lucy Larcon, Celia Thaxter, be at fault on such a night as this. Be quiet face and tear-wet eyes. As she stood cow-Louise Chandler Monlton, Abby Morton Diaz, you brute! Do you mean to repay my con- ering before him she reminded him of some set those stories at rest." innocent animal cronching at the hunter's Eastburn's jaw dropped, his face became The animal had shied so violently as feet. With an accent of great pity he ad-

"I saw you in the churchyard night bethrough the darkness in the endeavor to fore last; I spoke to you last night. I am a fool of me? I will not go to the church make out the cause of his terror. He could not an enemy, nor an idle curiosity-seeker. at this hour of the night." perceive before him the dim outline of a I earnestly want to aid you. Will you not

so close that he could have touched it same distrustful look, she answered in a of murder."

nothing to me. The world you live in, by dismounted and approached it. As he did death. I am doomed to this place until monse. They are proverbially so starved

ed it. As it neared the church it turned claimed Barclay. "You are no spirit, but a at humor, and in a very uncomfortable suddenly and confronted him. At this mo-poor, starving, homeless young girl. You frame of mind he went to the church and ment a broad glare of lightning flashed have suffered miserably, and I have re- was shown into a pew in the dark between athwart the sky and he saw before him a solved to restore you to your rights, as well them. After a moment of silence the low young girl dressed in a thin, water-soaked as exact reparation from the man who has tones of the organ sounded through the

He advanced toward her as he spoke and "What is this?" cried Eastburn, starting white, scared face was turned toward him, stretched out his arms to seize her. For an up. "Whose voice was that?" 2d.—To any one of our subscribers who will send and her large, sorrowful eyes met his with instant she seemed uncertain how to act, as the name of a new subscriber to our paper with an appealing look; then she seemed to mult then even as his hand seemed to pass bodi-reason have you to hear that voice with ly through her shape, she melted into the guilty horror." As well as the darkness permitted, he ex- shadows of the place. This time he did amined the spot where she had disappeared not pursue her. Her mysterious escape, lantern fell broad npon the organ. Standbut could find no opening through which which seemed to confirm her own words, ing before it, looking down at them, was began to impress him with the belief that the figure of Ada Morton. He called alond that he was a friend, and he had indeed confronted a visitant from

answer was the weird wail of the tempest Next morning, however, cool reflection back from the other world to accuse me of through the broken arches. With a feeling taught him that he might easily have de-her death." akin to superstitions terror, he hastily received himself in his excitement. He theremounted his horse, and did not draw rein fore resolved all the more obstinutely to

pursne the investigation. himself in the church and awaited her ap- for the grave has condemned me. Take me "Ah! you too have seen it," exclaimed pearance, but his worth was fruitless. This away-hide me from this awful sight." caution on her part fully convinced him "It," echoed the traveler. "I saw what that he was dealing with a human being figure disappeared. The horror-smitten

and not with an impalpable phantom. "You saw the spirit of one," answered Meantime, in pursuance of the suspicion curses, was taken to the village and impristhe host solemnly. "Every one here knows which the landlord's story had imparted to oned on a double charge of fraud and atthe story. When she was alive her name him, he found a preteuse on which to make tempted murder. In the course of time he was Ada Morton. Her father died a year the acquaintance of Stephen Eastburn. The was convicted and punished. back, leaving her heiress to his property. man impressed him unfavorably at the first On the same day that he was sentenced As she was yet a minor, he appointed his sight. Tall and gaunt of figure, with small, Barclay called upon Ada Morton, now infriend, Stephen Eastburn, her guardian, restless gray eyes, and a false smile, he stalled in her father's house. With her who in case of her death numarried, was seemed to Barclay to be capable of any vilto inherit the property. It is said that he liany. The young man was careful to avoid her health and beauty, and it was with a

disappeared. Her hat and cloak were found On the fourth night Barclay again secret- said: on the river bank next morning. It was ed himself in the church. It was cold for plain that the poor creature had sought de- the season, and he shivered in his hiding-ton." liverance from her persecutor by snicide. place, despite his warm clothing. Hour The bright smile faded from her face, and That was three months ago. Her body was after hour passed away, and he was beginnever found, but her spirit has been often ning to fear that his errand would again seen in the churchyard, where her father prove fruitless, when a faint light in the would stay with us." lies. Meantime, the man who drove her to body of the church eaught his eye. As it her death lives at his ease in her father's rose higher, he could see that it proceeded "I have restored you to your home, and tofrom a small heap of sticks collected upon the stone floor. Crouching over it and ex- his crimes. What more is there to do?" ested in the story, but he made no com- tending her thin fingers to the flame, he ment upon it. Merely informing the land- beheld the figure of the young girl. Evi- forget the poor girl whom you have be-

lord that he should remain for a week or dently overcome with the cold, she had friended. That will be easy.' ventured to indulge in this small comfort in the hope that it might escape notice. much leisure. His sole object in this part behind her, and before she was aware of away, and labor to crush out this longing,

"I knew you were no ghost," he said, over, the young girl's sad face and be- smiling; "though if you continue this life do?"

"Spare me," she sobbed. "I am only

"For your own good, my poor girl," he said kindly. "Why will you not believe in

"Why should I?" she eried passionately. "Did not my father's trusted friend, the deserted; not even a stray dog was to be man who had sworn to be my second fa-

"Ah!" said Barelay, with a start. "My depressing his spirits and almost resolving conjecture was true, then. He decoyed him to abandon his object. But a senti- you to the river, and, after believing you ment of pride urged him on, and he cau- safely out of the way, left your cloak and hat upon the bank to give the impression that you committed suicide?"

"Yes," she answered, "but the river was to attract his attention. He became drowsy more mereiful than he, for it cast me ushore and was on the point of falling asleep alive. Sick with horror, and madly afraid where he sat, when a low, weird peal from of the whole world, I came here where my Trains going South leave Palmer 8.30 a. m., 2.10 and 7.20 p. m., for New London, connecting with trains for Mystic, Stonington and Providence—New Haven and New York.

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Going North—Leave Palmer 8.10 a. m., 2.08 and leave the second of the old organ moaned through the church. He sat erect and listened with suspended breath suspended breath. The sound rose higher and clearer, and presently the sweet but mournful tones of a woman's voice joined it. He could make out the words of prayer for the law, to die upon his grave. But it is hard for one so young to die. I have lived breath. The sound rose higher and clearer, and presently the sweet but mournful tones of a woman's voice joined it. He could make out the words of prayer for the the old organ mouned through the church. father lay, to die upon his grave. But it is breath. The sound rose higher and clearer, here these three months, suffering, freezing, Ossoli. some and west.

Ing North-Leave Palmer 8.10 a. m., 2.08 and make out the words of prayer for the away from me, and aided me to get what

. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1884. "I am an emissary of mercy," returned Barclay. "I am here to do justice to a vil-"All honor to hha who shall win the prize," The world has cried for a thousand years,

> There was no reply and the weeping snd- offering him her hand. "I will trust you." thenly ceased. After a moment of hesitation he made his way to the organ loft and acter you have assumed for one more day. struck a match. No one was visible, nor To-morrow night I shall bring Eastburn Oh, great is the hero who whis a name, was there the smallest trace of the recent here with witnesses. Do you play on that presence of any human being. Considera- organ when you hear us enter. When I bly startled he left the church, determined turn the dark lantern upon you, arise und to repeat his experience on the following denounce him as your murderer. We can sufely leave him to accuse himself.

person in the building. On this occasion With a few more words of advice, he the organ was not played, but there was a left her. His next move was to go directly slight rustle as of a woman's dress, and to the landlord of the inn, relate the whole

lantern in the direction whence the sound ohen Eastburn. Cutting short his smooth

quivering voice:

"Allow me to observe," said Barclay

Something significant in his tone seemed white object cronching upon one of the "Your friendship or your enmity can be to render Eastburn suddenly submissive. "Of course I will go, out of politeness, it Resolved upon knowing what it was, he its wickedness and crnelty, throve me to my you insist. We shall probably bag a church

as to be incapable of flight." his cariosity now fully aroused, he follow- "You are trying to mislead me," ex- No reply was made to his lame attempt church, accompanied by a woman's voice.

down his bloated cheeks. "Be silent," said Barclay, sternly. "Good to me!" he muttered.

At the same instant the glass from his unseen.

"Oh, God," grouned Eastburn, chokingly. 'My sins have found me out. She has come

"Yes." said the girl solemnly. "Stephen Eastburn, you are my murderer." "I confess it." shrieked the terror-mad-

For three nights following he secreted dened wretch; "I ask no mercy from man, The light was turned out, and the girl's

Eastburn, shrieking mingled prayers and

left," stammered the poor wretch. beat, starved, and cruelly ill-treated her. mentioning the supposed ghost, and depart- strange feeling of mingled hope and fear that the young man took her hand, and in that time.

"I have called to say good-bye, Miss Mor

"Nothing," she said, brokenly, "but to

She looked up at him shyly, and came She nttered a faint cry of terror, and nearer to his side as she whispered, "stay."

AROUT WOMEN. Woman is the masterpiece. - Confucins.

Woman is the crown of Creation-Her-

Women teach us repose, civilty and dignity .- Voltaire. All that I am my mother made me. -John

The sweetest thing in this world is the unclouded welcome of a wife.—N. P. Wil-

ne sentiment of a woman .- Voltaire. thp. I never give less than a dollar." Women are a new race, repeated since Woman is born for love, and it is impos- accept no "tips." I am an American." sible to turn her from it.-Margaret Fuller

repose only, but his joy, and the salt of his lis denth.—Philadelphia Call.

NUMBER 47. MAKING FUN OF PEOPLE.

Once when traveling on a stage coach, says a writer in a contemporary, I met with a young lady who seemed to be upon the constant lookout for something laughable. Every old barn was made the subject of a passing joke, while the eows and sheep looked demurely at us, little dreaming that folks could be merry at their expense.

All this was perhaps harmless enough. Animals were not sensitive in that respect. They are not likely to have their feelings Injured because people make fun of them. But when we come to human beings, that is quite another thing.

So it seemed to me; for after awhile an aged woman came running across the fields lifting up her hand to the coachman, and One sultry day last summer, at a time in a shrill voice begging him to stop. The when children of the poorer class in Phila- good-natured coachman drew up his horses, delphia were dying by the scores every and the old lady, coming to the fence by week a bloated old man staggered up the the roadside, squeezed herself through besteps of a physician's dwelling. The hoys tween two posts which were very near toshouted after him "Old Bourbon," the gether.

name by which he had been known in the The young lady in the stage coach made locality in which he had lived for many some ludicrons remark, and the passengers laughed. It seemed very excusable; for, "The baby's worse," he said, standing in getting through the fence the poor womhat in hand when he met the doctor com- an made sail work with her old black bonnet; and now, taking a seat by a well-"Yon've been here for me every day for dressed lady, really looked as if she had a week," explained the doctor. "I cannut been blown there by a whirlwind.

go again to-day. I told the child's mother This was a new piece of fun, and the there was no chance this morning. It was girl made the most of it. She caricatured the old lady on a card, pretended to take a nattern of her bonnet, and in various ways sought to raise a laugh at her. "No; I have not a minute to spare.

There are patients waiting whom I can

went out washing every day. The poor The coach now stopped before a poorold drunkard and innocent baby were left looking house, and the old lady feebly de-

> unity of the mother. "Just alive," said the man who was lead-

He kneeled down and put his alugers into ing her into the house. The driver mounted his box, and we were

ly huped would do her good.

had six half-starved children to feed, shed but few tears over it. The doctor sent in a She was a handsome young woman. This certilicate of its death with a dozen others. was remarked by a dozen different people In the weekly bill of mortality there was as she entered the Union Depot. She was an item, "Of cholera infantum, seventy." going by the Canada Southern. This was Little Mary was one of the seventy. That remarked by a conceited young fellow who was all. Her record was emled. The looked "masher" from the crown of his hat to the heel of his gaiters. She had no But an old trembling man crept next sooner purchased her ticket and taken a Sunday into the back pew of the little mis- seat than he began to circle around. She sion church, not far from the attic in saw him and read his character, and beckonwhich he lived. He stopped the clergyman ing him to approach, she asked:

"Are you going to Buffalo?"

"Why, is this you, Bour-I beg your "Yes-ah-eertainly." "I am glad to hear it. Will you do me a

"With all my heart. Command me." uame again. I'm thinking of signing the "I am afraid my trunk was left at the pledge'n pullin' up for the rest of the time hotel. Could I ask you to rnn np and see

John did pull up. He lived but a few "Of course-certainly-only too happy." It was twenty minutes of train time. He done some tall running. The trunk was

not there. "()h dear, but would you be so kind as with Him, but I've been trying to follow to look in the baggage room?"

"I know it, sir, I'm not much acquainted little Mary. I hear her always cryin' He would. He did. He ended a score of 'Daddy, come to me.' I'm comin', an' I trunks around, made a dozen inquiries for a Saratoga with un "E" on the ends, and

But she wasn't there! The train was also gone! A man who had a sore throat baggage room than she picked up her retifor honesty, in whatever guise it appears; ing a happy smile and her rosebud month and your contempt for dishonest duplicity gently puckered up as she hummed "The

chap I left behind me." "And it looks to me," added the ill-natured invalid, "as If it was a put-up job to

Have the conrage to obey your Maker, at | choke oil' your society.' "Hanged if it wasn't!" gasped the other, as he sat down to rest his knees .- Detroit

SICK-BED RELIGION.

Said a friend to the celebrated Dr. Samuel Johnson: "One should think that the sick bed and the view of death would make men more religious."

know how to go about it. A man who has "Here, my good fellow," said an Euglish never had religion before no more grows lord at a Philadelphia hotel table, as he religions when he is sick than a man who has never learned figures can count when "What is that for?" asked the waiter, he has need of calculation."

mark. A sick man who has an account of ten dollars to settle with his neighbor will "Snrely, you must understand," whisper- say: "Please call again; I am unwell toed the lord, in astonishment; "that is your day and cannot attend to it."

No sensible man will trust his judgment "You are mistaken, sir," said the waiter, to do business when he can possibly avoid "I am it. But the great concerns of eternity, N. B.—This was told us by a hotel man, ions which involve its eternal destiny, men who said he hoped to die if it was not true. habitually and deliberately put off, to be at-

tossed with pain upon a dying bed. God calls men to serve IIIm to-day.

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I raise not my glass till I hear her sweet name; The all of her sorrows and most of our cares-Whose wealth of sweet influence subtly inspires Our grandest achievements and noblest desires-'Tis to her I would drink-our companion In life

God's best hispiration, the editor's wife. A CHURCH MOUSE.

nearly to throw his rider, and stood tremb- dressed her: ling in every muscle. His master peered dismantled church, with its brood of grave- trust me?" stones clustered about it. Beside the road, with his whip, he discovered an indistinct faint, far-off voice: APPROVED RECEIPTS,

> so, it arose and fled rapidly away. With justice is done npon my destroyer." garment, her hair falling in drenched coils wronged you." upon her shoulders. For an instant her

I take to be a poor demented girl." One night-just such a night as this-she ed with an invitation to call again.

The traveler was evidently deeply inter-

Like many another young man of fortune, Charles Barclay was afflicted with too of the country was merely a languid search his presence, seized her in his strong this love for you, which has overgrown my by whomsoever exhibited. after amusement. The landlord's story grasp. had strongly aroused his curiosity. Moreseeching glance in the churchyard had much longer you will become one." made a strange impression upon him. Something in her improbable history had sauk npon her knees. led him to form a vagne suspicion of a truth nearly as improbable. Eagerly ac- poor, homeless, friendless girl who never

to the bottom. Without dropping a hint of his intentions, he left the inn on the next night my good intentions?" ineffably dreary air hung about the place,

After a moment the music ceased, and he And I have encouraged the superstition. could hear the singer sobbing in a low, Now you know all. If you are that man's therefore everybody is somebody's servant, that most of the alleged diamonds worn in His voice, harden not your hearts. Refor Amherst, Millers' Falls, Brattleboro, Bellows Falls and White River Junction, and all points heart-broken way that brought tears to his leaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies and shirt fronts of genleaves are processed by the cars of ladies are processed by the cars o C. F. SPAULDING, Supt. eyes. He strained his eyes through the me."

"Whoever you are, you are in sorrow and lian and to restore you to your rights. Will But to him who tries and who falls and dies She booked up at him. "You have a good, kind face," she said, Give glory and honor and pitiful tears To all who fall in their deeds sublime

"I will do as you wish," she answered "By following my directions," replied

At ten o'clock on the next night, in com-Quickly arising, he shot the rays of the pany with the landlord, he called upon Ste-

"Mr. Eastburn, the obscure manner of

"Ghost? absurd! Do you mean to make

sternly, "that the rumors, unless you aid in Keeping her eyes fixed upon him with the dissipating them, may culminate in a charge

> She called for him now feebly, as she lay on her mother's lap.

pardon. What is your real name?"

a look of pain came in its place. "You are going away? I had hoped you "My work here is done," he answered. day your enemy receives the punishment of

"No," he replied earnestly. "So difficult eyes may covet it. that I shall never accomplish it. To stay Pulling off his shoes, Barclay crept up as your friend is impossible. I must go whole heart, or stay to cherish it for your sake. Tell me, dear Ada, which must I

He that takes a wife takes care. - Frank-

Quincy Adams. No man can either live piously or die righteous without having a wife.—Richter.

All the reasonings of men are not worth the world received Christianity.—Beecher. wife, that is the mother.—Leopold Trhefer. paid by the landlord for my services. I the interests of the soul, the settlement

life .- Michelet. greatest number.

At length the poor woman turned a pale face toward her and said:

"My dear girl, you are now young, healthy "Old Bourbon" followed him to his earriage door, twisting his rag of a hat in his and happy. I have been so, too, but that shaking hands. "She's-she's all I've got, time is past. I am now old and forlorn. The coach is taking me to the death-bed of But the doctor with a pitying nod, drove my only child. And then, my dear, I shall away, and the old man, nearly sobered by be a poor old woman, all alone in the world his keen distress, crept home to the artic. -where merry girls will think me a very amusing object. They will laugh at my Whatever nursing or kindness little Mary old-fashioned clothes and sad appearance, had known had come from "Old Bourbon." forgetting that the old woman has lived Her mother had six other children, and and suffered and will live forever."

to form a strange friendship for each other. scended the steps. "How is she?" was the first trembling in-

the tiny, withered hand. The tears ran upon the road again. Our merry young "God, leave her to me! God, leave her friend had placed the card in her pocket. She was leaning her head upon her hand; "Daildy, come to Mary!" she cried once and you may be sure that I was not sorry more, and then the little soul, whose taste to see a tear upon her fair young cheek. It of life had been so bitter, passed into the was a good lesson, and one which we great-

HOW SHE ESCAPED HIS ATTENTION.

"John Black, sir. I want to take my favor?"

months after that, but he did what he could to live a decent, honest Christian life was back in sixteen, his face flushed, his ears red and breathing spasmodic. He had "The Lord is merciful, John," his friend

Even the baby had its work to do, and mally returned to the waiting room to Have the courage to do without that and felt mad at the whole world informed which you do not need, however much your him that he had no sooner started for the Have the conrage to show your respect cale and boarded the train, her face wear-

"Sir," replied Johnson, "they do not

There is a good deal of truth In this re-

Woman is the Sunday of man; not his We are expecting every moment to hear of tended to when racked with fever and

One of the most prevalent superstitions "Now is the accepted time. To-day is the Man's whole duty to man is service; and about precious stones is the superstition day of salvation. To day, if ye will hear

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1884. Thursday, April 3, has been designated

as Fast Day by Gov. Robinson. Gov. Robinson, yielding to the request of a number of prominent citizens, held a woman and one who has just slipped down public reception at the state honse to-day, in the mnd? One is madam, and the other

from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Postmaster General Gresnam does not fancy political life, and it is believed that saw a lady follow in his footsteps over a he will soon return to the bench, succeed-muddy crossing. ing the venerable United States Indge Drummond of the 7th circuit.

The Senate has passed a bill giving the appears in the market as "warranted new superior court exclusive jurisdiction in crop maple sugar." matters pertaining to divorce, etc., which will afford considerable needed relief to the supreme court if it becomes a law.

The Democratic national committee vain. No wonder poor Lo feels ground met in Washington to-day to decide upon a down. place for holding the national convention. Chicago and St. Louis are both striving to secure the convention, with the chances in favor of the former city.

Mr. Blaine is so entirely out of polities that he declines to act as a delegate from Maine to the Republican National convention, or to name anybody to represent him there. His chances of seenring the nonreffort in that direction, he probably thinks. dred dozen of the midnight opera perform-

The Republican state committee met at Boston Wednesday, and voted to hold the flood-and expect it to be believed, too-to state convention, for the choice of dele- the effect that a engine on the Ohio & Misgates at large to the national convention, sissippi road got eaught in a sudden rise of at Boston, on Wednesday, April 30. Con- the river, and drew a train of eight eoaches gressman Long, will preside, and Hon. W. for a distance of three and one half miles W. Crapo of New Bedford will be chair- through water from two to four feet deep. man of the committee on Resolutions.

A Conference of Independent Republi- vated enough to have no fear of the prescaus was held in New York to-day, to com- ent high water. pare uotes and take such steps as will impress upon the party leaders the necessity of nominating candidates, in the coming presidential contest, who will command the approval and support of the independent and thoughtful voters of the country.

lected by the city government of Boston people narrowly escaped with their lives. to deliver a culogy upon Wendell Phillips Other portions of the country have also at some future day; and none could do it suffered much by the storms. In North but wonder who will be left to pay a fitting At Los Angelos, Cal., the floods are tertribute to the memory of George William rible, and the people are in great distress. Curtis when he, too, shall have passed to The storm of Tuesday night did a vast the other side.

The state house is not so attractive to Butler's few admirers with Butler out of it as it was when he was the supreme exeeutive magistrate. N. A. Plympton is soon to retire from the insurance department to engage in the insurance business, and because he does not consider it proper to retain his position in the service of the state while acting as chairman of the Demoeratie state eeutral eomnittee, to which place he was elected a while ago. Teu to one that he wouldn't have been troubled by any conscientious scruples on that score had his ehief been reëlected last fall.

Ir the Republican national convention were to be held to-morrow, either Senator time of it in attempting to arrest a drunk-Edmunds or President Arthur would in all en man the other night. The fellow fought probability head the tieket, with Secretary furiously and the officer attempted to handwill be fatal to his prospects. Massa- given, none of them offered any help, but the street lowered the same amount. chusetts, and probably all of New England, the officer cluug to his man and finally lockator Edmunds if he will cousent to be a not find his assailant. eandidate, and the esteem in which he is held throughout the country would seem to make his nomination au easy matter aud his election a certainty. It is still too early to foreeast the result of the convention, however, and many eandidates will come and go before it meets, or its decision is reached.

crew of the ill-fated Jeannette expedition, and stood without flinehing while the rod ten in number, arrived in New York har- was pulled out, but lived only a short time bor Wednesday, and were laid at rest, to- afterwards. day, in Woodlawn cemetery, with appropriate honors. It is two years since Lieuts. Harber and Schuetze started on their long and weary mission to bring home the bodies of the dead heroes from the mouth of the Lena River, and it has been a work of no little magnitude and difficulty. Owing to the lack of dogs and deer, only half of the bodies were transported to Yakutsk the first winter. The others were taken from Matvell, the point of disinterment, to Yakutsk on the first snow, last October.

The event of the day at Cincinnati last Sunday was the concert at Music Hall, giveu by the Abbey company for the benefit of the sufferers by the flood, and in which all the leading singers took part. In response to an eneore Nilsson played and sang ball of the Springfield bicycle club takes ferers.

Burglars broke into the house of Myer lot of letters found in Abram's pockets; they then smoked eigars and left the butts store they went and got what they wanted, N. Y., last Saturday to blow up the Ridgereturned the key and packing up the silver wood Park hotel, by means of a bomb, but ware departed without disturbing any one.

Two negro boys, while digging on a unearthed a box containing \$345 in gold and silver coin, and a bank of England uote for £50. It is supposed to have been Wilson's raid through that part of the on account of jealousy last Friday even-

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

A man who is endeavoring to call an-

A smart thing-a monthful of horse-rad-

other over the telephone line may be said to be having a hell-o' a time. What is the difference between a married

is-well, she is. There are some redeeming features about big feet, after all, as the man said when he just a few.

A mixture composed of cheap yellow sugar, sand and no one knows what, now

It is said that when an Indian wants to swear he has to learn the English language, as there is nothing in his own which he ean use to take the name of the Great Spirit in

If ever a man deserved to be tarred and in honor of the Futher of his Country. feathered it is Joseph E. Badger, Jr., of Frankfort, Kan., who admits that he writes dime novels at the rate of about one a week, and for which he gets from \$100 to

8200 each. lines have snecumbed to it. Let her rage- various times during the week. the country can afford to spare a few lum-

The Cineinnati papers tell a story of the his brother. The Cincinnati reporters evidently never

A terrible storm visited portions of Alabama and Georgia on Tuesday afternoon. In the vicinity of Ambersons, Ala., many houses were destroyed and 14 persons killed. At Cave Spring, Ga., a dozen houses Chapter visit Springfield in a body this were blown down, and at Columbus \$20,- evening, returning by a special car on a 000 damage was done, and a number of freight train about midnight. Carolina 50 lives have been lost, and an equal thee for Charles Sumner. Our distinguish- number of persons injured. Large trees ed orators are passing away, and one ean were uprooted and huge stones blown about. amount of damage all along the Ohio val-

> exeited over the ease of a young girl who Journal job rooms the first of next week. was supposed to have died, and whose body was taken to the public vanlt for burial. When the uudertaker went to the vault the next day he found evidences of life in ont, preparatory to putting in the wood ing. the eoffin, and hastily placed the body in the care of a physiciau. Every effort is being made to save her life, but though her elieeks and lips are red, and her body pliable, the physicians are unable to determine whether there is any life or not, and state that they never saw anything like it before.

A Springfield policeman had a tough

A singular aceident occurred at Bradford, Pa., Sunday night. An iron rod, eleven feet long, with which an oil well ing out on the side and passing down Dillon, Frank Holdsworth, Willie Roach, through the left lung and out below the Eddie Shanks. The bodies of Lieut. De Long and his lower rib. He dld not lose eousciousness,

> Williamsburg, N. Y., on Saturday evening, while walking on the street with her mothdist church, and his wife, a leader in the off: revival meetings during the winter, have been arrested.

4961 miles, on horse sleds, the balauee of to his friends that if they were not paid field. the journey being made by rail and steam- by noon all that was due them from Parlia- The lecture on Tuesday evening by Rev. him unharmed.

> The third annual eoneert, exhibition and the United States.

put it on, brought out eatables from the York and devote himself to submarine enpaintry and enjoyed a repast while reading a gineering. He has swam over 25,000 miles let of letter found in the same forms. He has swam over 25,000 miles in his famous rubber suits.

An attempt was made at Huuter's Point, fiee takes Mr. Janes' place here. failed because it was not placed near euough the building.

Professor S. Wells Williams of Yale plantation in Schley county, Ga., recently, College, died at New York last Saturday trip. After a supper at the Weeks House evening, after an illness of about two they returned to Boston on the 7.05. weeks.

Thaddeus Avery of Chieesterville, N. Y.,

just opened at Hhehcock's.

PALMER AND VIOINITY. Fast Day comes April 3d. The duys are decidedly longer. A welcome strunger-the sun.

Washington's birthday, to-day. Roller skating at the rink to-morrow. Any mud the first of the week? Well,

The March winds are sending ont thehr avant couriers. Only one more week of winter, and then

-sprig, gedtle sprig. On dit that another one of the Palmer girls is soon to marry a widower. See to it that your street lamps are trim-

med and burning these nights. Pay-day on the New London Northern road at this place last Wednesday.

The hanks and schools were closed to-day Elder E. McCulloch of Springfield will preach at the Advent chapel next Sunday. Regular meeting of "Our Club" this even-

ing with Dr. Stowe of Thorndike street. "Paralyzed" was no name for the condi-Windham, Ct., and already about 100 fe- tion of several men seen on Main street at acted as referee, while a whole flock on a

> Charles Deland, the Converse House barper, has returned from Portland, Me., where he has been to attend the funeral of

Rain, snow, hail and sunshine, ending vith a freeze-up in the afternoon, were a few of the weather samples shown us on Wednesday. What can the girls in this village be

heard of Ananias, and are on ground ele- year almost gone, and only one marriage license issued. B. B. Adams, formerly agent of the B.

& A. railroad at this place, has bought a honse at Milford, where he intends to make his home in the future. The members of the Hamplen R. A.

Charles Sanders, son of Conductor Sanders, has been added to the force of clerks

don Northern road at this place. school committee are requested to hand audience would doubtless be much better expects to leave on Monday next for his them in before next Monday noon, as the board will close its account at that time.

at the freight office of the New Lon-

A tariff rate book for the insurance agents of Palmer, Monson, Brimfield, Wales and Holland, will be issued from the

work

F. Davis, of the firm of Edgerton & Davis, started for Florida last night, and will spend four or five weeks in that charming land of oranges and flowers, with his

Frank E. Pettengill, a former resident of

into the derriek. In descending it struck neither absent nor tardy during the past muddy, and to day is the first real pleasant Jacob Dickey on the top of the head, com- term: Lydia Allen, Effic Moffatt, David day we have had in nearly four weeks.

Dr. L. Simonsen, a chiropodist, whose advertisement will be found in another colunm, will be at the Nassowanno House for a few days, commencing the latter part of A colored girl of 18 was abducted at next week, where he will treat all who may

need his services.

afternoon. Nothing was found at his store,

ment, they would cut off his ears, and if Mr. Perry of Springfield, ou "A Trip to the the money was not forthcoming at sunset Moon," was listened to by a good sized and he would be huug. A posse of 100 eitizens appreciative audience. It is hoped that went to his aid and succeeded in rescuing enough interest has been awakened to warrant the engaging of some prominent speakers before the season is over.

W. H. Hellyar has decided to go into the "Please, sir, give me a penny," and then place this evening. The programme is insurance business again, and will oecupy ago and has been in the employ of Fosket taking a basket and accompanied by some very attractive, including some of the best his old place on Church street, now & Holbrook nearly all of the time since aisles, collecting nearly \$1400 for the sufof faney riding for the championship of his agency about the first of March, with days had not worked, but was back again Palmer intermediate school the ensuing a list of first-elass companies.

George H. Janes, for some time past bor. A young man from the Spencer of-

About 75 members of the Legislature eame to Palmer on the 11.04 express yester-Amherst, to visit the agricultural college, reaching here at 6 p. m., on their return

The rehearsals for the three-act drama Raising." "Nevada," which is in preparation by the

The ladies of the Baptist society give a mum supper and pound party at the church vestry this evening. A supper consisting of scalloped oysters, baked heans, cold meats, etc., will be served from 6 to 8 at 25 cents per plate, after which the pound packages will be sold at anetion. Barr's ice eream will be for sale, and u good supper and a good time is ussured to all.

the roller skating rink in this place to C. specimens of milk, taken from the cows at H. Baker, who will probably have a rink 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, which showed every Saturday, giving way, however, to 25 per cent of cream. He would not claim any entertainment which may wish to come that the Jersey was the best for beef or on those evenings. Mr. Baker will endeav- work, but was par excellence the best for or to make the rink popular enough to war- hutter. Mr. Rindge of Monson advocated rant its being kept open two evenings a mixed stock on the farm with a good week, and will no doubt engage fancy sprinkling of sheep. He thought by havskaters and other uttractions from time to ling all kinds of stock one could meet his

took pluce on Main street this morning, Chamberlain, Mooers, Smith, Keyes and and it was a hard fought battle. The one which was getting the worst of it would not give up, although the other would get ing and profitable. him wedged down in a wagon track and do his best to tear him to pieces. A third March 11th. The question adopted was hopped about the combatants and evidently tree near by were watching the fight. The combatants were so intent on the battle that they were nearly rnn over by a passing

The cornet band, which has been struggling hard all winter to keep on its feet, now finds that its treasury needs replenishing, and will give a concert and ball for that purpose next Tuesday evening, and hope that all who would like to see a good band in town next summer will help them thinking of? Here are two months of leap along by purchasing tickets, which have been put at the low price of \$1 each for both concert and ball. The concert programme is as follows:

MARCH. Prusslan Prize. OVERTURE. Callph de Bagdad. Bright Beyond.

c. A. METCALF.
5. WALTZ. Tres Jolie, Op. 159. Waldtenfel
6. SELECTION. Clarlonet Solo. 7. Finale. Slege of Paris.

A fair sized andience assembled at Wales Hall Wednesday evening to hear the reading of Miss Nellie Jackson of Bridgeport, Ct. Miss Jackson has a very good voice. and easily adapts herself to the piece she is giving, but if she would acquire a habit of speaking slower and would keep a posi-

satisfied, and enabled to hear much which they are otherwise unable to catch. It is but just to say, however, that she was snffering from a severe cold, having been quite sick until a few hours before her start for this place Wednesday noon. The selections were none of them very heavy, Work on the inside of the new depot has and two or three have been given here sevorder to get the moisture thoroughly dried order to get the moisture thoroughly dried eldedly the best rendered piece of the evenbeen suspended for a couple of weeks in eral times. The "Bad Girl's Story" was de-

THE WEATHER OF THIS WEEK Has been of the proverbial New England kind, and has consisted of enough varieties and kinds to satisfy the most particular weather collector imaginable. "You pays your money and you takes your choice" A number of young people from this could well be applied to the weather we fillage go to Monson to-night to attend have had since Saturday night. Rain comthe last evening of the Universalist socie- menced to fall about the time the churches this evening. ty's fair at Central Hall, and enjoy the were dismissed on Sunday, much to the discomfiture of church goers and the dampen- classes at the academy for the remainder of The muddy weather of the first of this ing of good clothes, and continued to fall the term, on account of ill health, and Mrs. seems to be a well-founded doubt about snatching the officer's club, dealt him two President Arthur's ability to earry his own or three terrible blows over the head. Alstate, which if developed into a certainty though a number of men saw the blows all day-but Wednesday was the banuer most profitable for farm work, horses or day of the week, and gave us rain, hail and oxen?" can be depended upon to rally around Seu- ed him up. He did not know and could this place and an employe on the Ware snow, at one time all three together, until River railroad, but recently of Milford, has about two o'clock, when it cleared off and of E. E. Naramore of Sharon, to take the boundaries of the Delaward of been appointed agent of the Delaware and the sun came out as pleasant as could be, place of C. M. Pease who resigned to take Hudson Canal road at Meehanicsville, N. Y. and the day ended with a solid freeze-up of a position with Carr & Co. of Springfield, The following are the names of scholars everything. Yesterday morning was cold as traveling salesman. was being agitated, was blown out and np in the intermediate school who have been and windy, the afternoon sunshiny and

SUDDEN DEATH FROM HEART DISEASE. Otis B. Richardson, an employe at the flour and feed store of Fosket & Holbrook, dropped dead at the store about 4.50 last Saturday afternoon. He was in the office making some entries on the books, when a customer drove up and wanted some bran. He had brought out one or two bags on the Now that Park street has been drained so truck, and helped throw them on the wagon, er. Her mother fainted and was carried well by the new sewer, some attention but as he came with the next one Mr. Holhome, where she died in half an hour from should be given to Church street, which is brook noticed he passed the window with the effects of the fright. John R. Baylis, turned into a lake with every rain, the grade only one hand on the truck, the other being an agent of the Long Island railroad at of the adjoining streets being such that pressed to his head. Arriving at the team Port Jefferson and a trustee of the Metho- the water has no chance whatever to run he dropped the handle of the truck and sat down on the bag, apparently much exhaust-Officer Palmer and Enos Calkins made a ed, and holding his head in his hands. He raid on Joseph Thompson last Saturday was immediately helped into the offlee and asked if he would like some water, giving reindeer sleds over the frozen Lena and tured A. J. Parliament, the contractor, last but at his house about 120 gallons of liquors a nod in the affirmative. Mr. Holbrook, ragged paths. From Yakutsk the bodies Saturday, and took him to a shanty three were seized. The ease will come before the who was there at the time, Immediately were drawn to Orsnburg, a distance of miles from the railroad. Word was sent for Dr. Holbrook, but before his return, which was in less than ten minutes, the sick man was beyond all help. After taklng a drink of water he spoke once, put his gational church last Sabbath in the absence hand to his head and said, "I never had such a feeling in my life," these being the last words he uttered.

The deceased was about 52 years of age. and came here from Ware nearly four years management of E. H. Baker of Ware, who feeling better than ever. Heart, disease is year. Jennie Willistou, who has taught the supposed to have been the cause of his Mason school for two years, takes Miss sudden death. He leaves a wife and one Taft's place, and Phobe Smith of this

day morning, and took a special train to of the society were disappointed in the real and personal, is left in equal parts to State Board of Agriculture, so the meeting Wilson, and Mrs. Lizzie M. Strong. depended upon home talent and the experi-

last play of the season, those concerned breeds. He thought the Jersey breed too having no absent or tardy marks during the The poor unfortunate victims of the An elegant line of new designs in wall papers are determined to make it the best, and are consequently working hard to insure its doubt about its value for butter making. E. Hutchiuson, Maggie Mannix, Grace Lester, where begin to entertain a hope that the B. Gates advocated the raising of sheep as Mary Gerald. Anna Taft.

a source of profit. He had known pastures to be reclaimed by them, after they had had the rnn of certain lands for some years in succession, whereas the same pastures had run ont when other stock was substituted. Col. Tufts of the State Primary School thought it a good plan to cross Holstein and Ayrshire breeds in order to make better milk producers. C. E. Dewey took strong ground for the Jersey for a butter produc-W. H. Hitehcock has sold his interest in ing cow, in proof of which he exhibited wants better than to confine one's self to A lively fight between two cock spurrows a single kind. Messrs. Tucker, Ramsdell, others took part in the discussion that followed, and made the meeting very interest-

> The next institute will be held Tuesday, "Market Gardening."

PALMER CENTER. There was a dance at Charles Place's last ing and evening. As he is one of the ublest

Tuesday evening. Mrs. George King went to Boston Wedcelebrated artist of that city.

LUDLOW. The ladies sewing society met with Mrs. will be served during the evening. Davenport last Wednesday afternoon and

oxen and cows, and any one in pursuit of have become very conscientious recently, nest and devoured the contents, shells and such stock will do well to call at his place. and threaten to proseente the managers if Last week he sold to Monroe Keith of Granby a nice Durham cow for \$75, said to ing the band will be in attendance, and a give 20 quarts of milk per day.

BRIMFIELD. on Wednesday evening. One of the attractions was a "sngaring off" in regular

camp style. three months' notice required by the agreethe tion on the stage nearer the footlights, her ment when he came here. Mr. McDuffee

> NORTH WILBRAHAM. Dr. Fox will preach at the Chapel at 5 on this occasion.

o'rlock Sunday. parties occurred at Miss Atchinson's Wed- ing from \$1.50 to \$4 a barrel, one dealer

were there. goods. Owing to the poor condition of When a man can go from his supper and morous books. the roads and unfavorable weather, few return in an hour so drunk as to be hardly friends came from abroad, among them, able to walk, it would seem to indicate ums has just died in Wisconsin. He was however, we noticed the familiar faces of pretty strongly that the ardent, and plenty 6 feet tall, and his grave was 7 feet 4 inches Charles S. Fuller and wife of Somers, Ct., of it, is easily obtainable somewhere in long and 42 inches wide. The coffin was 6

WILBRAHAM. "Philo" and "Clnb" hold a union society

HAMPDEN.

Mrs. William Howlett has bought the Anderson farm in Stafford, lately owned and occupied by John Slater.

Cyrus Lee has bought the Urbin Bartlett place in Stafford, lately occupied by Robert Ralston, but more recently by Mr. Kemp. The Hampden Brass Band re-organized last week with 20 pieces, and is likely to be permauent, as it is composed of resident young men and not transient laborers in the mills. A. F. Ballard is president, M. H. Warren secretary, Andrew J. Dart treasurer, and Riehard D. Bourke of Pittsfield, prompter. Mr. Bourke has hud several years' experience as a leading musieian, was a musician several months in the army, and comes well recommended. Under his training the band ought to make rapid progress.

THORNDIKE. The schools closed Thursday for a three-

weeks' vacation. It is eurrently reported that the late residence of Jacob Stever is soon to be sold. There was a social in the vestry of the Congregational church Wednesday evening. Rev. O. R. Hunt preached in the Congre-

of the pastor. Conjecture has taken another twist th s week. It is now circulated that the factories here will be under the permanent will employ a superintendent.

Ida A. Taft, who has taught the Thorndike intermediate school so satisfactorily

was probated at Westfield on Tuesday. It lieense as "Mrs. Captain Miller." The second Farmers' Institute was held gives his widow \$14,000 besides her dower at the Weeks House hall Tuesday. Quite lu the real estate, and \$100 each to Mrs. a large number of farmers were present Mary A. Hutchins and Miss Sarah Wilson from the surrounding towns. The offleers of Chelsea. The balance of the property, matter of obtaining a speaker from the his children, George F. Wilson, Edward F.

Names of scholars not absent during the cuce of farmers for instruction on "Stock wluter term of the Thorndike primary school:-Jennie Coto, Helen Hutchinson, Mr. Carpenter of Monson opened the Mary Sullivan, Frank Coto, Patsey Fleming ball by stating what he thought about the Willis Laplant, Eugene Lester, Charlie

MONSON. There were three marriages in town Tues-

Selectman Topliffe is soon to go to California for a vislt. Prof. Cumuock gives a reading at Central

Hall next Tuesday evening. There will be a Sunday school concert at the Methodist church next Sunday evening. One drunken man was arrested on Monday, the first arrest for that offense in six tors and brakemen of the Boston & Albany months.

Main street residence.

Rev. E. II. Byington is to deliver a torical address at the Cougregational ties, who would bear the loss and say nothchurch at Windsor, Vt., next Sunday, that ing rather than go to the trouble necessary being his first parish.

been well attended thus far, and the receipts have been \$400 and \$500. It will close this evening with a social dance. W. N. Flynt & Co. have erected temporary buildings for the workmen, and have

derricks, etc., in readiness to push work on the new town house as soon as the weather will permit. Rev. W. II. Dearhorn of Hartford is to preach at Central Hall next Sunday morn-

no doubt all will want to hear him.

will include an apron or tie. Refreshments There will not be a masquerude party at the rink at Green's Hall next Tuesday even- and was much surprised to flud that it was Jumes M. White is constantly receiving ing, as has been reported. The selectmen a half-grown heifer, who walked up to a they give a masquerade. To-morrow even-

general good time is expected. Not a very large audience gathered at the his brain for two years. Before that time Central Hall rink last Friday evening to see he was said to be dissolute, morose and sociable at the vestry of the First church | Prof. Purdy of Boston, in his impersona- quarrelsome, but it is claimed that he is tion of our country consin's first attempt now peaceable, sober and industrious. on rollers, and exhibition of fancy skating. The first part of the programme was considerably overdrawn, as no beginner ever Monday voted to accept the resignation of was as sure on his feet, or remained so long Rev. S. V. McDuffee, also to waive the in the balance between the air and floor as did Purdy. The exhibition of fancy skating and rose rapidly all day, and continued riswhich followed was very good, a number of difficult feats being performed. Purdy is no doubt a good one where the hull is large enough, but it was plainly seen Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

Mr. Editor: - A correspondent of the Another of those irresistable surprise Springfield Republican says: "Cidet is sellnesday evening, and the boys, of course, retailing it in "no license" Monson for 30 berman of Michigan, gives \$5000 each to cents a gallon." From all appearances ci- Josh Billings and Eli Perkins, the noted The Ladies' Benevolent Society netted der is not the only thing of the kind which immorists. Hunt was a great lover of huand George McGregory and wife of Spring- town. The shouting and disturbance of feet 6 inches long, 27 inches high and 34 those returning home, which is frequently inches wide. heard on our streets in the evening, would also indicate that liquor was sold in town.

> look after this matter? WARE AND VICINITY.

Nearly half enough subscriptions have been received to insure a second edition of 'Ware Illustrated," from those who were disappointed in getting a copy of the first

All possible measures are being taken to stop the spread of that dread disease-the placed upon houses wherein there are cases, warning people to keep away from them.

The Unitarian society is planning for one of their good times next week Thursday. the festivities commencing with a grand turkey dinner at 12 m. In the evening there party, with an entertuinment of singing, tableaux, etc., with the fun at the unmask- received fatal injuries.

ing at 8 o'elock. The second complimentary unisical entertainment of the Ware Cadet Band, Harry Prendiville director, will be held at Firemen's Hall next Monday evening, with an entirely new programme from that given last month, and in the larger hall it cannot fail to be more enjoyable. Five of the pieces on the programme are of Mr. Prendibeen so successful in getting first prize at ville's composition, and a part of them are now for the first time played in public-in Paris green. advance of their publication.

The officers made a successful raid Tuesday evening on Thomas McCarthy on Pine street, securing a quantity of whisky. It was a great surprise to most people, as McCarthy had been known as a young man of pleasing address, of whom better things were experted. A bad feature of the ease was that it was not only found to be a liqnor unisance, but a gambling hell as well, where several young men were found seated at the table with implements at hand. The two usually go together in such places. M. Decker of Lawrence, has sent his resig-The authorities cannot be complimented nation to the adjutant general, and intends too highly for ferreting out such places, to retire entirely from the military service. which are constantly starting up in a large and compact village like ours, greatly to the injury of our young men and boys,

CARD.—The family of the late Otls B. Richardson girl less than ten years of age. manifested toward them by their friends in their Palmer, Feb. 20, 1884.

Mrs. Mary Miller of New Orleans, whose application for a license as steamboat captain has caused so much comment, has pass-The will of the late Cornelius Wilson ed a successful examination and gets her

> Charles H. Rugg, the Long Island negro who was awaiting trial for the murder of the Maybee family and the assault upon Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, escaped from jail Sumlay evening.

A new company has just been formed in lug machinery to be used for the purpose ly wounded. of propelling ears by electricity.

Four persons were killed and two fatally

Ill., the prospects are still gloomy in the extreme, but the Arkansas river has fallen twelve inches, and the Ohio has spent lts fury. The effects of the floods at all points are terrible, but the inevitable suffering has been much mitigated through the generousity of the government and the people at large and the energy and prompitade of the officials.

Last Saturday night ten freight conducroad, running between Springfield and W. A. Deichmann has moved into his Worcester, were arrested at Springfield for house on Hampden court, and will rent his stealing freight from cars. Their plan has been to take small articles only, or a small portion of a large invoice to western parto collect so small a smn. They are to be The Universalist fair at Central Hall has tried at Springfield next Saturday.

It is claimed that the greatest giant of modern times is a native of England. He is only 26 years old, but has reached the enormous height of 8 feet, 6 inches. He only weighs 400 pounds however. At a recent visit to Louisville, Ky., he was obliged to stoop in order to enter the doors of the hotel, and attracted no small amount of attention.

It is reported that all game about Poplar speakers in the Universalist denomination, Rapids, Dak., has disappeared, and that 7000 Indians in that vicinity have nothing An apron and necktie party will be given but a small quantity of flour to eat, having portrait and lambseape painting from a at the academy next Friday evening for the been obliged to kill their ponies and dogs benefit of the senior class. An admission for food, and that without relief all must fee of tifteen cents will be charged, which starve in 60 days. A Watertown, Ga., farmer, who had for

n long time been troubled with an egg thief lay in wait for him with a shot gun, all with great relish.

There is now living at Penn Yan, N. Y., a man who has had a bullet embedded in

The present flood at Cincinuati came just a year after that of 1883, almost to an honr. The river stood at 50 feet above high water mark on the morning of Feb. 8th, 1883, The billiard tournament, under the new

"space" rules, for the championship of

that the floor was much too small for him closed at Hartford, Ct., last Friday night. Gnillet of Easthampton took the first prize -a gold watch and \$60 in gold.

A fat man much sought after by muse

One clerk was killed and two fatally in-Where are those who were appointed to jured by the explosion of twenty pounds of powder in a store at London, Ont., Monday morning. The building was also wrecked. Fire from the clerks' cigars caused the ex-

> A Boston woman of 24, while suffering from an attack of delirium tremens on Satnrday jumped from a second-story window to the ground, with her infant in her arms. She was severely hurt, but the child escaped all harm.

> G. W. Curder, a prominent citizen of Bellefontaine, O., was called ont of his boarding-house by two unknown men. Since then nothing has been heard of him. and it is feared that he has been murdered. An old man at Calais, Me., 60 years old,

remembering the days of his youth, atis to be a "Who is who?" or a masquerade tempted to slide down hill on a hand-sled the other day, but ran against a wagon and Tuesday evening the Iowa Senate passed the prohibitory bill, defluing intoxicating

liquors to mean alcohol, ale, wine, beer or any liquid, spirituous, vinons or malt, by a vote of 35 to 13. The three-years-old trained steers of Wm. Adams of West Brookfield, which have cattle shows, died last week from eating

One person has been killed and three maimed for life by being run over on street crossings at Washington, D. C., recently, and the prohibition of fast driving is de-

manded. Senator Anthony of Rhode Island says his recent sickness was caused by smoking cigarettes, and an exchange suggests that he move into a larger state and smoke

The eolonel of the Sixth Regiment, S. Adelbert H. Hinckley of Worcester has

been sent to the state prison for eight years, for an indecent assault on a little Martin Randall, 60 years old and an inmate of the Stoughton almshouse commit-

ted suicide Saturday alght by cutting hls throat with a pocket knife. Five persons were drowned by the upsetting of a sklff while attempting to cross the back water of the Tenneesee river at Newburg, Ky., last Friday.

A patient who was affleted with cancer recently had his lower jaw and a part of his throat successfully removed, at the Boston Clty Hospital.

A fearful mine explosion took place near Connellsville, Pa., Wednesday, whereby 29 New York for the purpose of manufactur- persons were killed and many more severe-

At Baltic, Ct., last Saturday, Christopher Progent got drunk and threw his seveuinjured by a snow slide at Park Clty, Utah, years-old daughter down stairs, nearly kill-

Henry Irving has sent \$250 to the sufferers by the floods.

Maine has resigned.

Christine Nilsson is taxed \$123,000 worth of real estate at New York city. Fatal cases of trichinosis have just oc-curred in Michigan and Indiana. Tulips and jonquils are the favorite flow-

ers of the season for decoration.

A Colorado senator is credited with mak-

Massachusetts Historical Society.

children dining with her on the happy oc-

It is estimated that 120,000 valentines passed through the New York post office on Thursday, which is about the same number

The floods of last year nearly wiped out every elleviation of her pains. the ancient Illinois town of Shawneetown, and the Legislature appropriated \$100,000 ed to herto help the people around the place get in their crops. By the recurrence of the delnge this year that crop has been landed by water in New Orleaus, and is seeking a for eign market via the Gulf Stream by indiidual kernels. As no Legislature is sitting

citizens of the town of Brookline cannot prevent the erection of telegraph poles ou the highways, as it is a public means of

nsed in England to make the dark horse visible at night. A phosphorie paint applied to the blinkers, collar, and other parts of the trappings is used to bring the result about.

Dog-racing is becoming a popular sport in Pridadelphia. The distance is from 100 to 500 yards; the dogs evince great interest in the competition, and speculation is lively in the betting ring.

Among the recent offerings at the grave of Victor Immanuel was a wreath of gold set with jewels, which was brought by pilgrims from Palermo, and said to have cost \$200,000.

A salesman in Convent Garden market London, recently advertised for a few pounds of ripe strawberries, stating that he had a special order and could get £4 per

A New London citizen has a eurious petrifacation. It is a brauch of a tree, evidently white birch, covered with oysters from the size of a cent to that of a diuing about \$100,000, with a capacity of 9,000

wrinkle in the way of exchanges. On a recent Sunday the choirs of two churches "exchanged," as pastors are wont to do.

ladies' branch of the Land League at Lynn has sent \$1200 across the water for the relief of the sufferers in Iraland. lief of the sufferers in Ireland.

beer, valid and constitutional.

It cost Boston, last year, \$11,784 to entertain distinguished strangers, and \$5065 for entertaining distinguished persons visiting the foreign exhibition.

service, worth over \$1,000,000, and costing a distance of about 2700 miles. \$175,000 for maintenance, but has not used them 10 days in 10 years.

river in Maine over 100 caribon have been These fradulent papers were then regularly killed this season. As many as six herds have been seen at once.

nesday, having died a natural death.

SUGAR LOAF PARISH .- V. By REY, MOSES K. CROSS.

"Around I see the powers that be, I stand by Empire's primal springs; And princes meet in every street, And hear the trend of uncrowned kings.

Not lightly fall, beyond recall, The written scrolls a breath can float; The crowning fact, the kingliest act Of freedom, is the freeman's vote."

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We have a new comer in Franklin county and had paid no tax there, though I had elsewhere. The meeting was held at Old Deerfield, some flve miles from my residence, and I had no tangible proof of having paid a tax within the specified time. On that slender thread my vote was challenged by a certain lawyer, and the selection contains as Its principal articles: "Religion: A Prospect and a Retrospect," the Sundan, and its Future," by Herbert Spencer; "The Sondan, and its Future," with coughs, colds, asthma, consmiption, and all careful from the Bible, by Rev. Philips in the cough in the case, and I failed to vote. I was a new comer in Mansfield Himphreys, a continuation of Mr. R.G.

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The Brockton Enterprise claims that two local cases of consumption have been cared by prayer.

It is said that Quincy A. Shaw, a very rich Boston man, is backing the Cape Cod canal project.

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North Carolina last Friday.

The Texas Legislature has appropriated \$20,000 for the representation of the State at the New Orleans World's Fair.

A miniature of the first slave ever freed in this cotte large and appropriated to the first slave ever freed in this cotte large and appropriated to the first slave ever freed in this cotte large and appropriate across which she began to look with long-larger, and up to half full size; in fact they are so plain that every mechanic and apprentice can readily understand them.

If you wish to build a fence, a door, a manteinable to the first slave ever freed deriand, was a daily visitor at the parson-larger properties. in this state has been presented to the age, sometimes more than once a day; and, side or inside work, as gable finish; a porch, HASKELL. never to my knowledge, did he enter or de-A babe that was born in the court house at Lawrenceburg, Ind., Sunday, has been christened Ohio Flood Wallington.

The sum of the sick room without a benignant smile. When the rest of us were ready to say "there is no hope," he would calmly be a window, or to finish up a dining room or half in any special style or manner, here are the ideas that give the key to enable one att Lawrenceburg, Ind., Sunday, has been christened Ohio Flood Wallington.

In England two weeks ago butterflies were unmerous, peas were above ground, and fuchsias and roses were in leaf.

All goods manufactured in the New Jersey State Prison.

There are in Greenwood, Me., three diadies over 80 years of age. All of them smoke tobacco, and have since they were girls.

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"my lot is not a hard one, though not as bright and joyons as some. Our Father recognizes as the only true immortality of man, the Thirsday, which is about the same number as last year.

A bill has been passed in the House at Washington increasing the weight at which transient papers may be sent for single post-transient papers may be sent for single post-transient. She spoke in the same as some. Our Father recognizes as the only true miniorality of man, are enduring beneficent influence of his virtuous as coders it all—Ile knows why—and He is so kind and so near that I cannot be discontinuous. It, however, the fabric of our civilization tented." Again, May 8, '53, a stormy day, and yet no cloud within. She spoke in the same strain as before; so grateful, even to civilization Perishable?" This question is asked tears, for every kindness of her friends and in the North American Review for March, by Judge

> "When And blossoms deck the spray

And fragrance breathes in every gale, How sweet the vernal day!" "That is just what we have been asking," this year the Shawneetown folks—now viewing the ruin from the hilltops—must cast about for some field of labor where has made it bloom in my heart. It is very laborated by the statement cannot fall to awaken the people of this country to the importance of being contage house a Cottage house at the people of this country to the importance of being country to the importance of being contage house a cottage house at the people of this country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the importance of being contage house at the country to the contage house at the country to the contage house at the country to the importance of the country to the contage house at the country to the contage house at the country to the country to the contage house at the country to the contage house at the country to the country to the contage house at the country to the contage house at the country to the country to the contage house at the country to the country to the contage house at the country to the country to the country to the contage house at the country to the contage house at the country to the country t their enthusiasm shall not receive such an annual dampener as four feet of water in the attic.

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Limitions harness is the latest device

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duction of the county debt); Bristol, \$100, 000: Dukes, \$7100 (\$1000 to be paid on the county debt); Essex, \$205,000 (\$40,000 to go to the debt); Frankliu, \$26,000 (\$2000 for the debt); Hampshire, \$38,000 (\$1000 for debt); Middlesex, \$150,000; Norfolk, \$55,000; Plymouth, \$45,000; Woreester, \$102,500 (\$2500 for federal and state reports and statues for the county law library); Hampden, \$80,000 (\$6,500 for the debt.)

The eompany which now owns a charter for the construction of a canal across Cape Cod—the third company and the third charter since the project was first declared feasible in 1863-has already expended so much money on the work, according to the Boston Traveller, as to furnish the best guaraneubie yards in ten hours, has just been built and will be set at work as soon as the Of the 4,440,822 pieces of mail matter weather becomes settled. The contractor sent to the dead-letter office last year over 134,000 contained money, checks, etc., the value represented being about \$1.030,000. Will be done within two years.

Bristol (N. II.) churches have a new four years kept a lump of Nile mud with a hole on one side, showing that a mind fish heavy quality at 50 cents per yard; same grade sold was in it, and upon cutting the thing open last year at 75 cents. the other day the fish was in good order

The Illinois supreme court has declared the Harper high license law, with its uniform rate of \$500 for liquor and \$150 for beer, valid and constitutioned.

A very persuasive raseal induced a number of summer and submitted and all should improve the chance to see their hair and intrust it to him to be made up into fashionable forms. They expected to the subject a polygon a polygon and beautiful to the subject a polygon and beautiful to the subject a polygon and beautiful to the subject and beautiful to the subject a polygon and beautiful to the subject as polygon and the subject as polygon as polygon and the subject as polygon as A very persuasive raseal induced a numto thus achieve a permanent and beautiful style of coiffure; but they never saw the

The last 75 miles of the Mexican Central Railroad will be finished March 15, thus Queen Victoria has three yachts at her between New York and the City of Mexico,

The method of a California divorce law-It is reported that along the St. John grees and write in those of new clients.

The total value of our exports of cattle,

A number of regular boarders in a San from Catarrh. My sense of smell was much im An aged couple at Milwankee, Wis., were found dead in each others arms on Wed-because Johuny Sullivan and his gang of overcome these troubles.—J. B. Case, St. Dennis pugilists were received as guests.

Magazines, Etc.

The New England town meeting is celegrated everywhere as the purpose of Manager and the stimps of Mr. Shergrated everywhere as the purpose of Mr. Claus contributes as itself. Judge Symonds of the supreme court of brated everywhere as the nursery, if not the pattern, of our democratic form of govthe pattern, of our democratic form of govlaine has resigned.

The feminine world of Paris is indulging ernment. The perfect freedom of debate remaining article on Hemy riving, the famous the pattern, of our democratic form of govlengths actor. Mrs. E. D. R. Bianciardi, an American industrial form of govlican iady who has lived in Italy for years, describes superior to soap or iminents. Price 50 cents. At superior to soap or iminents. Price 50 cents. At lican iady who has lived in Italy for years, describes superior to soap or iminents. In hand-painted bonnets.

South Africa exported fourteen millions worth of diamonds last year.

and equality of ballot are the foundation "A Pisan Winter," which includes a story. "The Discovery of Peruvian Bark," by H. M. Lyman is an intelligent paper upon quinine which is so much used in medical practice. "The Journal of a Hessian Baroness" culls from the writings of Baroness von Riedesei many curions facts relating to Burgoyne's campaign during the Revolution "Drifting from Lost Creek," which is a story of East Tennesssee life, by Charles Egbert Craddock. an intelligent paper upon quinine which is so much East Tennesssee iife, by Charies Egbert Craddock, who knows that peculiar life so intimately and de-A Danish woman at London, Minn., recently gave birth to five healthy children. There were lost during the month of December 161 sailing vessels and 21 steamers.

General Hugh H. Baxter, a prominent Vermonter, died at New York Sunday evening.

Yet an ingenious man, watching his cribes it well and dramatically, will be finished in the April number. Other interesting articles are "Don John of Austria," by Alexander Young; "The Sources of Early Israellitish History," an excellent example of whom a positive guired that a man must have paid a tax in the state within six months in order to be entitled to vote. I was a new comer in ing.

in the starting the Cape Cott and project.

Henry Ward Beecher expects to go to Enrope on a lecturing tour in the spring or carly summer.

A new-born New Haven, Ct., baby has 2 noses each as perfect as a baby's single nose usually is.

One Bridgeport, Ct., firm is making 400 dozens of base balls a day, having in its enrope on a lecturing tour in the spring or carly summer.

The experiences of life were not all of the bitter and trying kind. An oceasional odzens of base balls a day, having in its enrope of the law, or the lawyer, and to allow me to vote. If the game could be tried over, I would dare them to refuse my vote, and prosecute for damages if it were done.

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tour through Texas.

Every communion Sunday Mrs. Annie Gordon of Bluffton, S. C., walks four miles to church. She is 111.

Oxford county (Me.) farmers are going ont of the hop growing husiness, as they do not find it profitable.

Men, boys and borntes killed in one hour with clubs 2110 robins at a robin roost in The Texas.

It is a Life-Saving Present.

Mr. M. E. A. Life-Saving Present.

Mr. M. E. Alison, Interhinson, Kan.: Saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, which caused him to produce a large bottle that completely enred him, when knew and loved her predecessor in the household.

But suddenly the sceue changes again. The new matron had just began to enter upon pleaps for the improvement of the pound people of the parish, when she was seized with a violent sickness, and coufined to the very box of the ve

Reputation with posterity has ever been esteeme "This is not hard suffering," she said; one of the most powerful incentives to deeds of J. A. Jameson, who considers the several agencies Miss Steele's beautiful hymu was repeat- by which the overthrow of the existing eivilization might be effected. In the same number there rlage. Address "B." Journal Office. is an article of extraordinary interest on "Agri-cultural Politics in England," by William E. Bear, editor of the Mark Lane Express. "A Defenceeditor of the Mark Lane Express. "A Defence less Sea hoard," by Gen. H. A. Smalley, is a description of the unprotected condition of the harmon of that day to S. S. TAFT. See'y. scription of the unprotected condition of the harshe said, "love and gratitude"-referring bors and coast cities of the United States; and

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Congn Syrnp has given the best satisfaction. We have sold an immense lot of it during the past winter. Wailace, Hilton & Co., druggists, Lock Haven, Pa. We can, without hesitation, say that Dr. Bull's Haven, Pa.

With the rafts of new goods and a "special saie it is no wonder they are doing a rushing business at Morse's Central shoe store, Springfield.

D. Burns, Springfield, is to close out his \$30,000 stock of new furniture at 409 Main street, before April 1st, because he has bought the furniture and undertaking business of A. D. Slack & Co., of Rntland, Vt., to take possession April 1st. Early bnyers receive the best choice of bargains.

Forbes & Waiiace, Springfield, have received a new lot of summer silks ln all the leading shades. They offer them at 50 cents. The colors are wine sapphire, brown siate, garnet, guedelle, Navy humboldt, sage. They are offering black silks at 50 eents, worth \$1. Smith & Murray, Springleld, offer 60 pieces real

Rev. J. G. Wood of New York has for never sold under \$1.00 to \$1.25. They offer 75 pieces faney siiks, in stripes and checks of very

The finest exhibition of paintings by Albert other eminent artists will close next week Saturday | who are interested in them.

if not ln America. Confined principally to manu facturing, fluishing and selling their own prod ncts, and Importations, they have but little competition. Their ware-rooms are very attractive, lighted through the day by electric lights. They sell for net cash, one price, wholesale or retail, believing that house-keeper's ready cash, as good as a dealer's. Fully 25 per cent is saved by purchasing of them, and selecting from choice new styles and have everything warranted as represented. Entrances to ware-rooms, 141 Friend St., and 48 Canal

I SUFFERED from aente Inflammation in m nose and head-for a week at a time I could not see. I used Ely's Cream Bahn and in a few days The divorced wife of "Adirondack" Muray will practice medicine in New Haven, and will start with some of the first family start with some of the first family start with some of the first family some of the first family start with some of the firs pain in my head and discharges into my throat paired. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm I have overcome these troubles.—J. B. Case, St. Dennis Hotel, New York.

DR. A. B. COWAN, Dental Rooms, Over Journal Office, every Thursday.
33tf PALMER, MASS. Hotel, New York.

St., opposite the Malne Depot, Boston.

GRAND CONCERT .- Wm. H. Sherwood of Boston he greatest pianist America has ever produced, The March Atlantic continues Dr. Mitchell's will give a concert at the Opera House, Springfleld, story, "In War Time," and Mr. Crawford's, "A Feb. 29th, assisted by the following artists: Mrs. E. Roman Singer." These, though unlike, are two of Humphrey Allen of Boston, soprano; Henry F

> Oh, how beautiful it makes the complexion! For (3) 4w37

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At Bondsville, 13th, a son (Elmer Charles) to LEWIS WHITING. At Ware, 19th, a son to JOHN and ROSALIE PRE OST.
At Ware, 18th, a daughter to HARRY and SOPHE

MARRIED

and 6 months.
At Three Rivers, 18th, GEORGE OFELETT.
At Ware, 17th, Mrs. SARAH E. MCCLEXATHAN.
At Pierce, Neb., 15th, HENRY KEVES, 62, a native of Warren.

WANTED.-A good girl to do house s. s. TAFT.

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RESPECTFULLY,

PALMER, MASS.

GEO. W. ELY.

PRINTS,

COTTONS, SILICIAS.

Want of conlidence accounts for half of the business failures of to-day. G. L. Hitchcock, Palmer, G. L. Keeney, Monson, and C. E. Blood, Ware, the druggists, are not liable to fail for want of coull-dence in Dr. Bosanko's Congh and Lung Syrup, for they give away a bottle free to all who are suffering with coughs, colds, astima, consumption, and all affections of the throat and lungs.

Iylècow Hats and Hosiery.

a trial of Lady Camelia's Secret of Beauty. Price 50 cents, at Allen's Pharmacy.

At Palmer, 8th, by Rev. T. J. Sullivan, PATRICK J. GRIFFIN and ROSE DEVINE, of North Wilbra-

At Paimer, 16th, OTIS B. RICHARDSON, 52 years S. H. HELLYAR & CO. CROSS'S BLOCK, PALMER.

Will buy a good second-hand Willow Baby Car-

ORNS!

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These county taxes for the current year have been reported by the Legislative computations of the said of the

NOTICE! In the office of the Nassowanno House are letters from the most prominent people of the United States of America. Please go and look at them.

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You owe something else to your wife it just in precisely the same way. than a house and money to Keep it going. You would owe this to your housekeeper. can be produced upon a dog by the human To leave her every evening and go off to voice was related to me yesterday, writes the gossip of your club or of the village another correspondent. Some of your corstore is not keeping your promise to leave respondents would consider it confirmatory all others and cleave only to her. To leave of their notion that dogs have mind her to sit in loneliness while the lazy clock enough to understand words; but I myself promise to comfort and cherish her. When acts upon the feelings of dnmb animals just bound yourself to provide her with a new story is as follows: one, and you do not fulfill that pledge in A clergyman had for a long time a dog, providing her a cell, however harmious it and no other domestic animal. He and his may be, for the lonely life of a married servant made a great pet of the dog. At husband to be a nun.

month, imagine your positions reversed. most bitterly, most severely. Imagine her going off to club, her sewing "You've been guilty of the sin of mureircle, her gossip with a neighbor, night after night, leaving you to sit alone in your you a clergyman's dog, taking a mean adsolitary room-a married old bachelor. vantage of my absence!" etc. How would you like it? Why not sance for the goose sauce for the gander? How the same serious and reproachful strain. one you profess to love best as you would without speaking a word of kindness to the have her do to you?-Christian Union.

DISAPPOINTING A BALKY HORSE,

is in excellent flesh and shows no signs of ago." neglect on the part of the owner. He drove him attached to a rack wagon, to the wood-lot for a small load of wood. The animal would not pull a pound. He did not about Mr. Frank Chanfrau: beat him with a club, but tied him to a tree The comedian arrived in St. Louis one and let him stand. He went to the lot at Saturday morning, in readiness to open sunset and asked him to draw, but he his engagement there on Monday night. wouldn't straighten a tug. "I made up my Salvini, the tragedian, was just fluishing the first time I asked him. I returned, got whisper to her husband: another load before I fed him. I then rewarded him with a good dinner, which he him." eagerly devoured. I have drawn several loads since. Once he refused to draw, but frau. soon as he saw me start for the house he started after with the load. A horse becomes lonesome and disconteuted when left alone, as much so as a persou, and I Salvini, who knows no English, bowed claim this method, if rightly used, is far and smiled graciously. less ernel and is better for both horse and man than to beat the animal with a club."

UNINTELLIGIBLE OCCUPATIONS.

objects in order to give them an appearance of antiquity, was humorously referred to by Sir Charles Dilke in his recent speech at Hammersmith. This does not, however, appear by any means a solitary example of an unintelligible designation of a man's an unintelligible designation of a man's frau. calling. The census commissioners cite no fewer than a hundred names of occupa- Chanfran afterward told his wife that, tions of the people which are stated to be when he did not know his part, he would in common use, and yet are such that in all not get her to prompt him again. probability an ordinary educated man would know at most but one or two, and often would not know a single one. Sometimes, when he might fancy that the term her husband, and had nothing left to live gave some clew, he would find, we are told on inquiry, that the supposed clew was completely misleading. As specimens we may note the following: All-rounder, barker, blabber, plack picker, bomb-setter, branner, budget-trimmer, bulldog-burner, faster, flat-keeper, fluker, idle back-maker, earn some." impressiou-maker, keel-bulley, lurer, maiden-maker, off-borer, olive man, orangeraiser, pony-sticker, ransacker, sand-badger spragger, sprigger, toother, trowler, walkflatter, westerman, wheel-glutter, whimdriver and whistler .- London Daily News.

WHICH IS THE WORSE?

A little girl came in her night clothes very early one morning to her mother, say-

"Which is the worse, mamma, to tell a lie or to steal?" The mother, taken by surprise, replied

that both were so bad that she couldn't tell which was the worse.

"Well," sald the little one, "I've been thinking a good deal about it, and I think it is worse to lie than to steal. If you steal a thing, you can take it back, unless you've eaten it; and if you have eaten it you can pay for it. But—" and there was a look of awe in the little face—"a lie is forever."-Children's Paper.

DOG STORIES.

A correspondent of the London Spectator

three days ago, lying asleep in her basket personal happiness more depends. Why do at the fire. I entered the room with my my teeth decay?" "What shall I do to prehat on, and invited her to join me in a walk vent it?" are inquiries that come to the but, after looking at me for a moment, as dentist very often; and the fact that these canine politeness required, she dropped questions are asked is ample proof that back among her enshions, obviously replying: "Thank you very much, but I prefer the nature, cause and prevention of the repose." Therenpon I observed, in a clear loss of our precions teeth. It is the object voice, "I am going on the road (a prome- of this article to explain these, so far as nade disliked by the dogs, because the walls the writer is able. on either side restrict the spirit of scien-You have no right to take the pleasures title research); I am going up the mount- salts (the phosphate and carbonate of

A remarkable instance of the effect which yon took her from her father's home you as instrumental music acts upon us. The

old maid. No wife ought to be left by her last, however, the minister took to keeping a few fowls, and the servant fed them. Put yourself in her place. Send her off The dog showed himself very jealous and for a week on a visit; spend your evenings out of humor at this, and when Sunday alone—six of them will be enough for an came round, and he was left alone, he took experiment-and see how you like it. Or, the opportunity to kill and bnry two hens. if you cannot persuade her to desert you A claw half uncovered betrayed what he for even a week, though you have deserted had done. His master did not beat him, her for many a week, perhaps many a but took hold of him, and talked to him

He talked on and on for a long time, in

Early the next morning the master had to himself in disgrace. On his return the first thing he was told was-

CHANFRAU AND SALVINI.

mind," said the farmer, "when the horse a week's engagement, and Chanfrau went went to the baru he would take that load of to see him act. The members of both wood. The night was not cold. I went companies were staying at the same hotel to the baru, and got blankets and covered and met at dinner that evening. Mr. Chanthe horse warm, and he stood until morn- frau and his wife sat at the table next to ing. Then he refused to draw. At noon I Salvini, and facing him. Mr. Chanfrau went down and he was probably hungry was just cating his sonp when his wife, with and lonesome. He drew that load of wood the characteristic tact of her sex, said in a

"What shall I say," whispered Mr. Chan-

"Say 'I went to see you this afternoon." "I went to see you this afternoon," said Mr. Chanfrau, in a loud voice.

"I cannot express my admiration," whispered Mrs. Chanfrau.

Mr. Chanfrau repeated in a loud voice. "I was delighted," prompted his wife. "I was delighted," shouted her husband.

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WHAT THEY AGREED TO GIVE UP.

A poor woman in the village had lost upon, and five children. All the little Harpers were very sorry when they heard their mother's tale. "How can we help?" said Janie, the eld-

est. "We've no money at all." Mrs. Harper smiled and said, "No, you

"How, mother?" "You might give up having sugar in your tea, for one thing."

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you fix upon." Off ran Janie and Harry and Sybil and wee Johnuie, hand in hand, and walked solemnly who trespass against him, who is kind to round the garden for just half an hour. the unkind, charitable to his censors, lov-When the clock struck twelve, they ran in ing to his enemies; for he is perfect as God again, helter-skelter.

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spaces where it will do most harm. Now to clean the teeth thoroughly, first use a quill tooth pick (a gold pick makes a very pretty ornament and wooden ones do very well; but for real usefulness nothing equals the flexible, pen-shaped point of a

Having removed all food wedged between now take a brush, tooth powder and water; close the edges of the front teeth together and brush them briskly upwards and downwards all the way round; pass the brush der, sir—and on the Sabbath day, too; and from the front backwards if you like, but brush may enter the spaces between the teeth and remove whatever is collected there; brush well against the gums, leave SMELL! NO DIRT! NO DANGER! And cost no cause for decay at this very sensitive by the Golden Rule? Are you doing to the leave home for a day or so, and he did so part of the tooth; treat the inner surfaces of the teeth in the same manner; use a good dog, because he said he wished him to feel tooth powder and water freely and do not Make it your object to reach with your brush every spot on each tooth, even the horse of a balky freak in a very quiet and, drank after you had spoken to him; he just back surface of the most posterior, and as he claims, not a cruel manner. His horse lay and pined away, and he died an hour lect there. Now cleanse with the brush the upper surface of the tongue, well back; The following is told by an aged actor particles of food decomposing upon its furry surface may cause a bad breath and taint an otherwise clean month. If you have the time and will take the pains, pass floss silk between all the teeth, a little beneath the gnms. This will remove whatever pick and brush may not have reached.

Lastly, take into the mouth a bit of bicarbonate of soda, (about the size of a tralize any acidity that may be lingering in any part of the month. All this can be done in two or three minutes' time, and one who has never tried so thorough a "Frank, you ought to say something to method cannot but be pleased with the sense of comfort and cleanliness the mouth will enjoy. There are many who eannot, and more who will not, devote so much time and attention to their teeth. If of London, representing assets of they would give them thorough care twice a day, or even once, (rather than not at Over Thirteen Million Dollars! all) good results are sure to follow. Try it, and once the habit is formed it will be a ALL OLD, TIME-TRIED, FIRE-TESTED COM pleasure rather than the irksome task it

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With multifarious wooing, Or when we ramble in the gloam A billing and a cooing. she follows, as on tireless wings-The guileful little prider ! And says such awful, awful things I positively hate her!

It's many a time that child has burst Into the room and found me With Jennie's lips in mine immersed And Jennie's arms around me; 'Tis then-that trying, blashful lim That Jenule Inds it handy To buy her silence for a dime

With which to purchase candy. She says I pine for a mustache-That I have corns and bunions-And then-while Jennie stands abash-She adds that I eat onions!

Again she tells my love lorn mlss-Though I dispute the midget-She frequently has seen me kiss Our bired girl, named Bridge ! These odions tales, with childish care, Are tattled to my lovers.

And with a zest are told whene'er A new one she discovers; And so my leap year now presents A dark, inglorious vista-And that is why with scorn intense I loathe my little sister!

YIK KEE.

After father died some ten years ago, I found that for three years we had been living on credit. I was eighteen, strong and well, hat did not know how to work. In the little back room of a New York tenement house (by the way, the landlady seized my clothes for our rent) I considered my future. I had inherited a great faith in relatives, from my father, so I wrote to seven. I received six polite notes, telling me to go

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Jack.

Inclosed was a check sufficient to defray bewildered among all the emigrants and in some way. their bundles. Some one touched me on

"Are you Nell?" he said. "Yes; and you're cousin Jack?"

"I knew you." he said, as he led the way, when we git home. Yer father was a dry country; we don't waste no water."

bloude boy, about twelve, held the reins.

hug." The fat boy solenmly obeyed.

elaim on my affections, because he met me dealer. first. Jack's wife was a jolly, plump woman, with brown eyes and curly hair. She always had a baby in her arms and another pleasant and agreeable. A couple of soul that even now could think of another's knew them to have a quarrel.

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used to say, winking at mc.

later than usual, Ted and I and baby Mame the merriest of all, waving his hat till he day-break we rode home. went out to meet him. Jack looked sober was out of sight. and guilty, and seemed ill at ease. If he When we were clearing up the musual had we been? Where was Jack? and how ever drank, I should have thought him in- quantity of dishes Yik Kee appeared at the cruel we were to leave her alone. She said toxicated. In the wagon was a queer-shapened window and beckoned me. I followed three masked men had come to the house jealousy of her less fortunate sister.—Yonk- content." ed heap, under a horse blanket. I was him out. Ted was with him. Behind the and searched it and the premises, but had sure it moved. When we got behind the barn were the three horses saddled. Shep not molested her or the children, only ask-

"Well, Ted, I calkerlate I've got su'thing his master. in that there waggin that 'ul astonish yer

Little Mame pulled the blanket off the thing." heap; she had been peeping under it all the while she was in the back of the wagon. No fooling now." There lay a human being. Such an object; For answer he twisted his long pig-tail home, looking tired but happy. Then Jack short and squat, dressed in a queer blue around his neck, tying it up under his left told Mary, and she cried and clung to him blouse with flowing sleeves, wide trousers ear in a significant manner. and queer wooden shoes. He had small black eyes, a shaven poll, from which depended a long, thin queue. His counte- Mead's visit and his strange actions, and and sold the hides to Harry, who, honest

"There was a row down to Denver," sald Jack, "the Christian folks stove in these and he closed his eyes in a sort of die-away ed to Mead, and had captured the gang 'ere heathen's winders, tore their houses manner. "Go now-too latee."

down an' killed half of 'em. I cleared out We mounted. as soon as I could. When I got half way "Mother'll think we've gone to ride," lynch Jack were sincerely sorry. Their re-

sav?" she'll not care. Your home is a refuge for wind, his long pigtail fiew ont behind, and open knife he thought his last hour had all the wretched and unfortunate."

"Now don't, Nell," he said, turning as corn in a hopper. be scared no more; we're to home."

scemed grieved when I took her away.

sad smile.

Kee." we addressed him as Yik Kee. He was of and sped across the field, deserting us basegreat use. He helped take care of the ly. children, did the washing (Mary did not fancy his method of sprinkling the clothes) still; my cheeks were burning. The high

words. was a partner in the business. He used to be showed no fear. the ranchmen roamed in vast herds over hides." the plains, protected only by the brand of I understood him. Could Harry White practiced. Offenders in this respect were ing mad. tried and executed only in the court of cocking his revolver. Judge Lynch. I never blamed the ranch- Suddenly a bright red light illuminated

the shoulder-a roughly dressed, broad-lived about ten miles from us. He owned a foreign-looking human vanishing across shouldered man with long, blonde beard the largest herd of cattle on the plains. the plains. They were branded with the vowels of his The men mounted their horses, Gil Mead "by your black clothes an' sorrerful look, the man. He was tall and gaunt, with deep- guarded by one man. an' them big, blue eyes, like yer father's as set black eyes and low forehead. His home Shep, the wonderful dog, had kept by us two peas. We'll get the shader onter 'cm was unhappy, his wife cross and ugly and until now, slinking in the dark shadows.

ry White brought the big load of hides to the throat with strong white teeth that Perhaps I oughtn't to say it, and yet some know her own. Mothers who neglect that times find they cannot get hold of it ex-Comforting me in this rough, kind way, Jack. Both were much pleased with the could choke a coyote in a second. The man he reached his team, a big green wagon, bargain they made. Harry gave glowing who was in a sitting posture, fell back with it speaks of in the Book of Revelation general tone of the family circle, forget drawn by two wild-looking steeds, which I accounts of a new eustoner-a ranchman a groan. Ted struck him over the head afterward knew to be bronchos. A fat, from Chicago who had taken up an aban- with the butt of the revolver, and pulled "That's Ted," said Cousin Jack. "Ted, cattle from his cousin, Gil Mead, and hoped knife. He looked at us wonderingly, and this is Miss Nell, yer consin; give her a to rival him in the number and quality of staggered to his feet. his herd. Jack packed the hides away to After this he seemed to have a special keep till December, when we expected the

One afternoon, not long after this, Gil not harm a woman and child." Mead rode up to the house, looking very at her heels. She adored Jack. I never strangers, also ranchmen, were with him. danger. They wanted to look at the hides, one of I soon grew to love the life at the ranch. the men being a trader, Gil said. Jack was I liked the big, half-finished house, its nn- in Denver, so Yik Kee and I went to the barn stole the cattle, to fly the country. They atmosphere. I loved the children, the carefully, and conversed in low tones, Gil household pets-Shep, the sagacious dog; with a suppressed oath. Finally, they mounted, calling off Shep, who sat on his Thad, the clever cat; the hens and the thanked us very courteously and took their haunches watching the unconscious man,

At five that evening, when we were at grew fat on dry-looking grass and gave the men rode up on horseback. Jack eame out ny. Where was Yik Kee? Then Dot, my best of milk. I learned to love the broad and met them, inviting them in to take sup- horse, shied from the road at a recumbent plains and glorious sunsets, and to watch per in his generous, hospitable way. They black figure. It was the indomitable Yik the distant bands of Indians with half fear wanted him to go to Denver with them; Kee, who had crawled all the way from -half interest. I helped Cousin Mary, there was to be a meeting there of import- the stack on his stomach, so that ren neat and lifted many burdens from her at eight. They had brought an extra horse ditch till the blaze had died out. "Hump weary shoulders. We were so happy. The for Jack. Mary looked around for Yik no catchee Chinee; heap sore," he said, lachildren and I took long walks over the Kee to help her, but he had mysteriously couically rubbing his stomach. plains, and Ted and I took many rides on disappeared. I faintly remembered seeing

barn Jack said, sheepishly, avoiding my was with them, relased from confinement, ing where Jack was, very sternly and sharpwhere he had been secured from following ly.

"Hump, he hangee; stealee cow."

tell Mary," I said, wildly.

home I heard a noise back o' me, and out said Ted, as we galloped over the plains. grets, however, would not have availed or that the brief and plain must needs be weak; crawled this thing. I was so dumbfounded He was deathly pale, poor little fellow, them much if they had succeeded in their To whom can this be true who once has heard I couldn't speak. He thought I was going but he sat erect and firm. I saw his father's purpose. They gave each of the children to send him back, and he fell ter cryin' and big Colt's revolver sticking out of his pocket ten acres of land; they gave Ted sixty-five jobbered in that yap of his, an' clinging He was a determined boy. Even in my de and me, whom they were pleased to call Pressed from the heart, or a strange, wild note onter my han' an' kissin' of it. I told him spair, in my wild hope that I could save very plucky, one hundred and fifty acres. ter set down, give him some crackers to Jack by begging on my knees, that I could I felt rich enough, and time has made it Which dies if stretched too far, or spun too fine, eat, covered him up an' told him he could cling to him, and that they would have to very valuable land. The man on guard was live with me. What do you s'pose marm'll kill me first, I could not help a smile at the our warmest admirer. He thought Ted, Let but this force of thought and speech be mine, comical figure Yik Kee presented on horse- Shep and I wonders of conrage. He said "Oh! Consin Jack," I said, "of course back. His loose garments flapped in the when I came down on the bridge with the Which glows and burns not, though it gleam and

red as a rose, and husying himself about the was a soft, warm night, lighted only ter this. He was always queer. No one the harness. The Celestial looked at us by the pale young moon and the twinkling ever knew that Yik Kee set the stack aftre. solemnly; Mame toddled up to him. He stars. We rode as fast as our horses could I tell you Jack rewarded the faithful fellooked at her curiously, but did not move. gallop. Shep was close at our heels. 'Way low-gave him a good farm, taught him to "Get out, John," said Jack, "you needn't ahead, when we reached the top of a little work, and built him a house. The funni-He got out stiffly, and, to my surprise, were riding toward Denver. We galloped three queer little children back in China, turned and lifted baby down. She caught on with renewed zeal. They turned into a and Jack sent for them and Yik Kee and they

When Jack told Mary, the good soul which in spring was a roaring torrent. Be- along fluely together. found a thousand reasons why he should youd the bridge, across the flelds, was the stay, and hurried to make him a bed in the hay stack of Mead, where was stored suffl- suppose was foreseen from the beginningattic. The Celestial did not say much, but cient to feed his domestic cattle through at least Jack says anybody could have seen when Jack called him "John" he smiled a the winter. We at last reached the turn in it. The most serene and satisfied face at the road. They were three miles in advance the wedding was that of the Celestial. In "Melican man callee John. Hump. Yik and riding rapidly. Yik Kee stopped at the my inner consciousness, notwithstanding turn. "Hump! Can't catchee. Hangee at he is a "heathen Chinee," I have the con-So with the consideration for his feelings bridge. You goee." He turned his horse viction that as great a hero as is seen in

We rode on Ted and I. He was pale and and helped Jack on the farm. We made mound of earth before us hid us from him one of the family. He was always sight. We stopped our horses and listened pleasant and smiling, but a man of few The men had lighted torches; some were preparing a rough gallows under the bridge; Consin Jack added much to his income two were uncoiling rope; some held the by trading in hides. Ranchmen living at a horses of the others beyond the bridge. distance sold their hides to him, and Jack The men were now masked, and I could see sold them to traders who came around at by the lighted torches their number was incertain times in the year. Harry White creased. Jack was very white and sad, but

go on a sort of round-up and visit the "lam innocent, gentlemen," he said," but ranches all over the country. The cattle of 1 refuse to tell you of whom I bought the

the owner. Cattle stenling was frequently be a cattle-thief? I felt as if I were grow-

shown no mercy. They were convicted, "What shall we do?" whispered Ted,

expenses; so I started. Denver was then men for this; it was impossible to guard the heavens followed by clouds of black only a small town and the depot a barn-like the herds in the vast area over which they smoke and a queer, crackling noise. A yell structure. I got out of the cars and stood traversed, and the cattle must be protected from the men-Gil Mead's voice above the rest. The hav-stack was on fire. It seem-Gil Mead was a wealthy ranchman who ed to me I could see in the glare around it

> name, E. A., which could be recognized at the head, and set off across the fields at anywhere. He always shipped his cattle a mad gallop. They must save the stack. East to his brother in Chicago. I feared They left Jack, bound hand and foot, and

his children wild and nuruly. This made Now, gliding sideways and still, he reached the man on guard whose back was to us, don't let them tears come. This 'ere is a 1 think it was in the fall of '74 that Har- and with no warning growl caught him by doned homestead. He had purchased many off the dog. I cut Jack's bonds with a

> "Never mind how we came, Jack," I said; 'quick, mount the horse beyond the bridge and ride to Denver for your life. They will

> "Harry White," he muttered, the loyal

"I will tell him." "No, no; not of this-only say, if he

He galloped down the road. Ted and and then we, too, sped down the road. The "Hump; no goodee," said Yik Kee, but hay-stack was giving out great columns of black smoke, but the fire was dead.

Ahead of us was a riderless horse, Dolly, sewed and cooked, kept the house and child- ance to ranchmen. The meeting would be he could not be seen, after lying in the

He mounted Dolly and we rode on Dolly and Dot, and in the long winter even- his white, horrified face peering around the White's ranch. Harry rushed out at the ings I told the children stories. Occasion- barn at the horses. 'I noticed the visitors sound of horses' feet, at midnight. There ally Harry White came over to visit us at attempted at the food seemed to choke them. under the twinkling stars I looked into his from his ranch five miles away. He lived Some of them watched Mary and the baby eyes, and I told the whole story. He show STATIONER. with his old mother; he and Jack were in a queer sort of a way. When Jack, as ed no guilt, but only said we must stay all dear friends. Harry needed a wife, Jack was his custom, kissed his wife and babies night at his ranch, for the men would come good-bye, one of the visitors, an oldish back to Jack's for him, and then monuting One day Jack went to Denver for sup- man, conghed linskily, and said: "Blest if his fleet colt rode off down the road. I plies. He went alone, and coming home I ken stan' this." They all rode off, Jack comforted his mother as best I could. At

Mary was in a wild state of alarm. Where

At noon Jack, Harry, the Sheriff and a "Foller 'em," said Ted, is an excited party of armed men rode up, stopping only whisper. "Yik's afraid they're up to some- a moment to tell me they would be back at night. I dared not tell Mary, and she won-"What is it, Yik?" I said, sternly, dered all the afternoon at their strange conduct. At night Jack and Harry came as though she could never let him go.

It seemed the pleasing ranehman from "Oh, Mary," I sobbed, remembering Gil Chicago was one of a band of cattle-thieves nance was battered and broised, his clothes dimly seeing what Yik Kee meant, "I must and open himself, was slow to suspect wrong dealings in others. The sheriff had "Hump, no," said Yik Kee. "Yellee sick," eaught the men skiuning a cow that belongand taken them to Denver.

The men concerned in the attempt to The cry for help, the tongue that all men speak When want, or woe, or fear is in the throat, Sung by some fay or flend! There is a strength

he hobbed up and down like a kernel of come. Nor is it mere strength that the short won Gil Mead committed suicide not long afhill, we saw the crowd of horsemen. They est thing was that Yik Kee had a wife and his pig-tail and pulled it with delight. He cross road leading to Mead's ranch. On are as happy as they can be; the children play For them that laugh, and dance, and clap the this road was a bridge over Dry Gulch, with Jack's (he has twelve now) and get

The sweet, plain words we learn at first keep In '75 I married Harry White, which I With each, with all, these may be made to chline modern times is the man of few wordsutters this wholesale homily: Yik Kee .- The Continent.

WHERE ARE YOUR FOREHEADS?

It is about time some one was appointed not be Ignored or lightly disregarded. The to make an investigation on the subject and lesson is an old one, but it is so often and see whether girls nowadays really have any sadly enforced that it needs to be pointed forcheads, or whether they have all "gone anew. Both women and men are prone off" like Pat's gun, with a "bang!"

A sensible writer in the Intelligencer says qualities; wealth enables many men to seek that men seem to wear them as they used the ornamentation of womanly beauty at to do. And ladies also of advanced or ad- the expense of those other and finer qualivancing years. But as I go to the city ties that count for so much in a life which, daily, and sec in the streets and on the car whatever one's fortune, is certain to be and ferry boats whole bevies of bright and one of discipline, vicissitude, constant and beantiful girls, I am constantly wondering trying adaptation of one individuality to at, if not admiring, the ingenuity displayed another, and the nurture of another genin covering up, hiding, and practically get- eration. ting rid of this crowning feature of the But the relations of young people where human face divine. What it has done, or marriage is only a possibility or to other what change has passed upon it, that it married people is a matter of constant anxshould be so ignominiously expelled from lety to parents, to wives and to husbands-

much enraptured with his mistress' fair proportion, it is the skeleton of the housebrow as with her beantiful eyes, but now hold. The young woman who admits prohe can only sing, if he sings at all, the fas- miscnous attentions from a large circle of einating frizz, the delightful fluff, or the admirers, married and single, is playing ately, "why it is that you will not marry lovely bang which his lady wears behind with fire, carrying a poisoned brand to her forehead, long since disappeared. To me it seems against nature. If she exhalations will destroy the peace of that had wanted the forehead covered up with family. The married man who thus occuhair, she'd have made it grow there, like pies and addles the brain of the girl casts a ter tones: the beard on a man's chin. I wonder if you clond over a character that ought to be like it any better than I do? I don't be- spotless and serene, and grieves parents lieve the minister does, for I've noticed who see the fruit of years of tender nurs-

two or three times, when he had girls to ture turned to years of hitterness. Shame baptize, he could hardly find a spot big on that wretch! The first and inexurable enough on their foreheads to put his fingers duty which should be taught to a young pecuniary dependence of women like that.

it-tends to disappear altogether. And have an exclusive title.

HER BRILLIANT CONQUEST.

"Did you enjoy the past summer?" said which should be pondered by the giddy and one young lady to another in the horse car the frivolous. one morning last week. "Yes, indeed; I just had a charming time," replied the one addressed.

"And did you have any flirting where you were?"

"Plenty of it; and such delicious flirting, to be the wife of a convival inebriate. "You made a conquest, I presume.

"Oh, yes; see my ring?"

"Is he a Duke, Lord or Count?" "Better still. He is an American plumb-"Au American plumber! It can't be!" are going to have a terrible hard winter."

the car, highly elated at the surprise and

mond ring as big as a plumber's bill, left ful tones:

"All this hard wood you export," the whisky without money," and placing the English tourist asked the Indiana lumber-bottle to his month, he was about to quench man, "all this maple and beech, you know, his thirst when he discovered the bottle where does it go?" And the man told him was empty. that it went direct to Scotland, where it vas worked up into boxes and churns and paper-folders from the rafters of Burns' cottage and the home of Sir Walter Scott.

something in his note book .- Burdette. Why is courting called sparking?" asked a Brooklyn young lady of the married aunt. "It must be because the real fire don't mark is very low, and you have only just lead to the grave." He undoubtedly rebegin to fire till after the marriage," was passed." Young lady-"O, I am so glad." ferred to allopaths and homopaths and the reply, as of one speaking from expc- Professor, surprised - "Why?" Young hydropaths, and the rest of the M. D.

Peace if possible, justice at any rate .-Wendell Phillips.

COULD NOT MARRY HIM.

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"I cannot marry you."

Against the mullloned windows of Brierton villa the snow and sleet, driven with terrible force by a northeast gale, was beating fiercely, and, as the wind caught up the white particles and whirled them around in eddying circles, it seemed to shriek in very glee at the destruction that strewed its path on every side. Old oaks, whose gnarled and twisted limbs had stood ont bravely against the storm of centuries, howed beneath the blast, and trembled and shook like asucus in a summer breeze. To the westward lay the ocean, and above the noise of warring elements came the hoarse roar of the surf as it beat upon Dead Man's reef. And could human eyesight have The crash of the fall frees when the wild winds pierced the gloom that hung alike over land and wave, one might have seen great ships, stannehly built and bravely manned, tossed about on the yeasty surface of the waters as thistle-down is blown hither and yon by the zephyrs of a summer morning. Well might the mariner, as he lashed himself to a bottle of rnm before going ou deck, think of the cheerful firesides at home, around which clustered the brighteyed children, whose chubby arms would never again be twined around papa's neck, and their little rosebud months be lifted to his for a kiss, in case he was run over by a railroad train after getting ashore.

A wild night indeed! And yet, as Geo. W. Simpson stood there in the parlor of Brierton villa, he heeded not the storm, for in his heart there was a dull pain and on his face a look of anguish-a sort of myother-suspender-has-broken expression that

carries with it responsibilities which canwas indeed pitiful. Enlalie McGirlygist, to win whose love he freely would have sacrificed his sister's chances for a matinee ticket, had told him his hopes were in vain; that he could never to over-estimate the purely ornamental become her bonny bridegroom. Suddenly he turned to her and spoke again.

"Bnt you might, at least," he said, "tell why it is that all my rose-tinted dreams of future happiness most vanish, and I go ever bereft of buttons. Surely my nuswerving faith that you would hold out as long as the candy store did, and my tireless devotion in the line of oysters deserve a more kindly recognition than this."

"I know that all you say is true," replies sight, I am unable to discover or imagine. not to all, indeed to a small proportion, of Time was when a lover might have been as the families of the community, but to that you better than all the world besides; but I

But now George is by her side. "I demand to know," he says passion-

Looking up to him, her brown eyes sufsome other hearthstones, whence its stifling fused with tears, and her dimpled cheeks aflame with blushes, Eulalie says in low bit-

"I have cold feet."-From "Fettered by Fate" by Murat Halstead.

MONEY FOR WOMEN.

F. M. Holland thus discourses on the on, and it did seem to trouble him a little. woman is to keep man in his place, and to wives who have inherited money some how it set me to wondering how the augel instruction, or leave it to chance or to the cept by coaxing or teasing their husbands. eould find room to seal the servants of God that the demand for it will come like a thief to be obliged to tell how she has spent in their foreheads or write their Father's in the night, and must be met with an alert what she had last. Girls usually have to name there if they were all covered up and instant dignity and reserve, which only tease their mothers into coaxing their comes of well-defined principle and a fixed fathers. One of the richest members of a I'm very much afraid we've seen the last habitude of thought and conduct. Young society to which I once preached gave his of them—the forcheads I mean—and an- women will be held responsible when they son five dollars to spend at one of our other generation won't have any nuless a accept flattering attentions from married church festivals, and let his grown-up change comes very quick. You know these men, and justly so, for they know they are daughter go there without a cent of mouey scientific men say that a faculty or organ trifling with what is not theirs, and yet with even to pay the eutrance fee. Many men that is constantly disused—I believe that's that to which they also hope some time to keep their wives and daughters, either intentionally or thoughtlessly, in such a why not a feature too? I can't bear to The test of all social relations and conthink of all the beautiful forcheads cover- duct is the sacredness, peace and happiness slavery. It has been said that the only ed with hair growing down to the eyes, can of home. Will certain conduct, practices, way a woman can get any money of her you? And yet what's to hinder I dou't see, resorts or associations tend to legitimate own is to become a widow. There is no if the hair is deliberately and steadily trained social intercourse, conduce to entertainto grow there. The old artists knew better ment and instruction, give opportunity for acting, authorship, or domestic service than we, not to take the regularity from agreeable acquaintanceship, and promote a simply in order to have money of their the feminine face, by hiding the brow un- healthy and secure home life? That is the own which they can spend without being der a mop of hair. The beautiful Madou- test to apply. Will it bring together as questioned annoyingly. Of course it is nas of Raphael and Murrillo have brows of lovers men of honor, sobriety and subqueenly loveliness. And imagine Florence stance and women of devotion, helpfulness sult each other about expenditures of im-Nightiugale going about in bangs.—Chistian and grace? Will it mislead the bounden portance, but for a man to limit and queswife or husband, dazzle the loved son or tion his wife to an extent he would not en-

daughter, and send them home to be greet- dure himself is tyranny." To this let us add an interesting incident. While visiting a friend the other day he was taking a little pride in showing us some old furniture. All at oace he spoke up, saying, "Do you see that drawer? Well, ever since I was married, now nearly forty years ago, that has been the money drawer. Of conrse we do not keep large sums in it, but the spending money goes there, and it has always been the common money drawer for my wife and myself. She never asks me for money, but helps herself to whatever she wants, and I never ask her what she does with that which she spends. It is true, my wife is a wonderful woman, ten times more saving than I am. tient, long-suffering woman went out. In a She is 60 years old and in perfect health. "Oh, yes; but it is. And papa says we short time she returned. Apparantly she She is, perhaps, the healthiest woman in had been successful, for she placed the bot- New York of that age. She don't know And the engaged party, exhibiting a dia- the before him, and said, in low, reproach- what it is to be slek. I believe it is in part due to the fact that she studies and observes the laws of health, but in part to the fact that she is never worried by me "Now, that's what I call smart. You've about the money she spends." And then got real genius, or you couldn't have got he added, "It pays to have a healthy wife." -Herald of Health.

"Yes," she said to her escort as they glided around the rlnk. "I do love roller skating. When we are sailing around this way my soul seems to be floatlug away ky, when whisky is in the bottle, but it toward heaven, and -.. " By some mistakes real talent to drink whisky when take in the programme at this point both And the tourist said "Haw," and wrote there's none in the bottle. Drink away, I of her soles floated away toward heaven, know you have got the talent."-Texas while the rest of her smote the earthly

> Professor to young lady student-"Your A poet hath remarked that "All paths paths .- Pittsburg Telegram.

An honest man is believed without an Prayer is the outlet of the saints' soroath, for his reputation swears for hlm. rows and the hilet of their support.

that city July 8. Ex-Gov. Richard D. Hubbard of Cou- he caught the burglar. necticut died at Hartford yesterday morning, at the age of 65 years.

in New York results in the appointment of This is bound to be an unlucky year--for committees to perfect an organization throughout the country.

field is to be moved down stairs, in couse- an exchange. No, we didn't. Ours are both unence of the recent burglary. That will girls. amount to nothing as a measure of security,

WM. II. HUNT, our minister to Russia, died at St. Petersburg, Wednesday, from went up from several of our exchanges last dropsy. Mr. Hunt was formerly judge of Friday. Where is it? We'd like to see the court of claims at Washington, was little before we forget what it is like. made secretary of the navy by President Garfield, and upon the reorganization of the cabinet by President Arthur was made minister to Russia.

OVER 5000 people shook hands with Gov. Robinson at his public reception last Frimay chance to have this year, young men, day. We suspect that the hand-shaking just find out whether the girl is capable of was somethiong of a bore to the governor. supporting you or not. Turn about is fair but the visitors enjoyed it so much that play, you know. they will very likely expect to celebrate | Campanini says he has a strong prejudice Washington's birthday in a similiar manner against theatrical and operatic stars, and his office here, and returned to Worcester. every year in the future.

The Ohio Senate must be a remarkable body, even for a Democratic one, judging from this astonishing resolution, which is reported to have passed that body last

Whereas, This being the 22d day of February and birthday of the Father of our Country, and first Presidem of the United States, General George Washington, and also inving been set apart as a National holiday; therefore, be it Resolved, Thint this Senate, instead of taking a recess at noon, that it adjourn until 10 o'clock on to-morrow, and that the flag be king at half-mast during the day in commemoration of this day.

Why done

Gov. Robinson approves of Insurance Commissioner Tarbox's course in revoking houses after the manner of an ark? Then the authority of a Philadelphia insurance when the floods came they would be all company to do business in this state, and right; let go the anchor and live right on published. The governor don't begrudge a water went down again. It seems as because he happens to belong to the oppo- after three or four years' floods-but per site political party. In this respect, as well as in many others. his course is in marked contrast to that of his immediate predeces-

ries at the state house, and the Legislature reader for 28 years. Great Scott! is that has passed a bill increasing the compensa- all? And only 28 years! Say, Brother tion of the secretary of state from \$2500 to Cook, if you'll come up here a short time be too careful in its consideration of these thirty-five years," and any quantity who matters. The people will not be pleased have taken it "ever since it was first startto see salaries made larger. The Fitchburg ed." registry bill has passed both branches. Next Tuesday the House will vote on the hiennial resolve, which is likely to be defeated, as the members seem to be determiued not to give the people a chance to vote on the question.

the eity schools, and to recommend its introduction in all. It is taught in the schools of Boston, New Bedford and some other cities with great success, and will doubtless be taught in the schools generally before many years. The proper use of needle and scissors, in making and repairing garments, is an accomplishment which too few girls of the present day possess, and many of them will never learn it at home. And while the girls are learning sewing at school, the boys should also be given a chance at some useful work-the use of the saw, hammer and chisel for instance.

When a medical college gets so hard up for subjects for the dissecting table that it receives direct from the hands of murderers the bodies of their victims, bearing unmistakable evidence of the erime, and puts tion, it would seem that medical science is A colored man, his wife and girl were murdered at Avondale, O., last Friday night by a couple of men who were anxious to furnish the college with "eadavers." at 6 o'clock a few nights ago, and after The skulls of the victims were fractured, a discussion until midnight, failed to agree, and we have quite a number who have paid Florida on Monday. but the eollege authorities received them there being almost as many different views promptly, paying \$15 apiece for them, and as there were jurymen. At last one old then denied all knowledge of their where- man said "Let us pray," and after a prayer at Wales Hall to-nuorrow afternoon and they dared not do so longer. Allen Ingalls, was soon agreed upon. one of the murderers, has made a full educated professors who eucouraged, if nearly severed his head from his body at not necessary that it should be written out that for a series of 12 years on a farm, they did not practically instigate the crime, by agreeing to pay for the promised bodies and receiving them without question. At any rate there should be a rigid examination into the college methods of attaining bodies, and sharp punishment for any violation of the laws.

A woman at Chicago was followed to her room at the Palmer House the other day by check for a like amount.

The body of Salmi Morse, the author of the "Passion Play," was found in the river at New York last Friday, the appearances indicating a snicide. Despondency caused hy business affairs, and a failure to produce his play, is said to have been the cause.

A young lady at North Salem, instead of getting scared when she heard some one wandering about the house at midnight, went and asked him to depart. As the invitation was accompanied by a loaded gun,

he complied. Tuesday morning a terrible explosion of dynamite took place in the Victoria railway much other damage done to surrounding morning. One man was burned to death, inches of snow, but the roads were so soft inches of snow, but the roads were snow as the snow and the snow as the snow

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

Hard to beat-four of a kind. Always ready to scrape an acquaintance

A sharp thing-a razor. A cutting article—a pair of shears. "Happy to meet yon," the cop said when

Have pity on the man whose birthday

comes to-day-he can't have another for four years. us-as most of the legal holidays come on

Friday, our publication day. Did you tell your little boy about Wash-The county treasurer's office in Spring- ington and his hatchet last Friday? asks

Economy is the road to wealth, it is said. however, unless it is also arranged that the That may all be, but there are lots of pastreasurer shall not be left alone in the sengers by that ronte who never see the end of the line.

The shrick of "Pleasant weather again,"

Up to the scratch—a barbed wire.—Ex-Very pointed, that.—Worvester West

Chronicle What a barb-arous joke. Before accepting any proposal which you

thinks they get too much money. Gness he must have been buying a ticket to some

big show on an opening night. "Do you want mamma to buy you a cake, Johnnie?" asked a fond mother as the refreshment vender eame through the car. "No, I don't," said Johnnie. "Why not?" "Cause they're poison," "Oh, I guess not." "Yes, they are, I heard the fellow Growth of Christianity" at the Congregasay 'Sandwiches, pizen cakes,' when he tional church next Smiday.

Why don't the citizens of those flooded Western towns follow the example of that ancient mariner, Noah, and build their tells him so in a letter which has been just as if nothing had happened until the man whatever credit he may be entitled to, though they might "tumble to the racket"

haps they never heard or Noah. The Milford Journal, which is nearly 34 six by profession of faith and one by letyears old, and but three months younger than this paper, announces that it has dis-There is quite a push for increased sala- covered a man who has been a constant \$3000. This will encourage others to go in we'll guarantee you an average of three for an advance, and the Legislature cannot men a day who have taken our paper "over

A prosperous western farmer appeared at North Weare, N. II., a few days ago, looking for his former wife and the man ago. He said that when the Tenow ran recently occupied by Dr. Oates, did not away with the woman he did him the seem to fall in love with the town, and of the bell that was destroyed in the fire at stained glass windows into his church. He THE Springfield school committee has greatest favor he had ever received, and he so packed up and returned home after about the New Mill Jan. 1st. decided to introduce sewing into two of wanted to see him in order to thank him a weeks' stay. tented, and with a baby in the family, and Young Men's Library association will be after a short chat returned to his farm in held at the library rooms next Monday the west as happy as could be.

A physician of Brentwood, Tenn., has 000 damages "all ou account of Eliza." It but now of Springfield is to return to afternoon session. scems the physician gave Hill a horse and Palmer in a few weeks, and will occupy the buggy, new hat, etc., and commissioned house of Mrs. Lawrence on Pleasant him as best man to go to a neighboring street, hetween Central and Church streets. town and return with a widow whom the M. D. was to marry. Hill went, but married the woman himself, and now the physician wants the above-uamed sum to apply as a balm to his wounded feelings.

For some time the manager of the skating rink at Marlboro has employed two men, one a slack rope performer and the other a clown, to give exhibitions at the agers had hoped for, owing to the stormy them away in the pickle vats without quesand made the acquaintance of many, and enabled to clear about \$10, and all present being pursued at a fearful cost. Yet this the result has been the issning of 28 war- enjoyed a good time. is what the Ohio Medical College has done. rants for illegal liquor selling, the acrobats proving to be paid spotters.

A Kingston, N. Y., jury was given a case abouts until the excitement ran so high and a few passages of Scripture a verdict evening. A week from to-morrow there

Henry Ely, a man 30 years of age, and several bodies from a cemetery which he who has been mildly insane for several sold to the college. Some may question years, killed John Hardin at East Granby, which are the more guilty, the ignorant Ct., last Friday. Hardin was washing at nurders at \$15 a head, or the intelligent and ily up behind him, seized a sharp axe and interest they may happen to know. It is At the last meeting J. C. Cooley showed

> A child weighing only one pound was and send them to us. recently born at Long Branch, N. J. It was healthy, and the doctor thought it would live, but it caught cold a few days ago and died. The mother has had twelve ehildren, one of which, a little girl of two years, does not weigh ten pounds.

An Ohio judge has decided that mara man who had seen her make a purchase riages made while the parties were slaves ing. in a store. He pushed her inside the door, are not legal, as the slaves, being property, locked it, and after choking her, chloroform- could not make legal coutracts. Hence a ed her and escaped with \$200 in cash and a negro who had a wife while a slave is at liberty to marry again.

The jewelry and diamond store of Emmanuel Marks, at Troy, N. Y., was broken iuto last Saturday night, his safe broken open, and diamonds, money, eighty gold watches, jewelry, etc., to the amount of \$50,000 stolen.

at Hoboken, N. J., on account of a color- the past year, and will do their level best blind sexton, who on account of his defecto have the town vote in favor of license tive vision allowed a colored person to be buried in that part of the cemetery used ple expect to keep the town in the no-llexclusively for whites.

The Uniontown Hotel block at Jackson, station at Loudon, Eng. Seven men were Mich., containing the hotel, theater and and four fatally and one severely injured. and muddy when it came that the salesman for Cutler & Co., is suffering from hall might be wanted in the future, and sell last Friday morning and drowned.

LOCAL NOTICES.

S. H. Henyar & Co. are now maying very stress and so fast sive sales in kid gloves. Their three-button 50-cent kid is equal to any one dollar glove in the market. They are also selling an unexceptionally line making splendid.

They are also selling an unexceptionally line making splendid inches fell before night, making splendid.

Cuttler Wednesday, and Mrs. d. A. Parker Letter's barber shop in Noble's block and Mrs. d. A. quetaire kid at \$1. All the spring shades can be found in above. A full line of Jerseys in black and colors just received.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Hard wheeling. Good sleighing. How are you, Lent? Slightly windy to-day.

Winter weather again. Clean off your sidewalks. The worst day this winter. Local politics are booming. Don't try to borrow, because-

March will come in like a lion. Only 2° above zero this morning. Going to vote "Yes," or "No?" To-day is the extra day of the year. How do you like the weather, anyhow?

Communion at the churches next Sun-The flsh markets will do a good business now.

Town meeting two weeks from next Going to have a sleigh-ride before this

II. M. Rogers, the lawyer, has given up As town meeting time draws near many a man is calculating his chance of

election or reëlection. Be careful and not leave your clothes hanging out on the line over night, as

clothes thieves are about. Rev. Mr. Hunter will preach on "The

The state of the sidewalks to-day are not calculated to induce a person to make a great many religious remarks.

Dr. A. B. Cowan, who now has dental rooms over this office, is soon to open an liquor found. Edward King, the keeper office in Barton's Block, at Monson. F. M. Coleman takes the place in Fosket

& Holbrook's meal store made vacant by the sudden death of O. B. Richardson. Seven new members will be taken into the Congregational church next Sunday-

Dr. Simonsen, chiropodist, arrives at the Nassowanno House this afternoon. His advertisement will be found in another col-

The young people of the Congregational society hold a sociable at the residence of hall Wednesday evening.

John Conway of Three Rivers had his leg badly broken by a falling rail while at work on the New London Northern Railroad south of this place on Monday.

The new dentist who engaged the rooms

evening at 7.30. All members are requested to be present.

William Merriam, formerly of this place,

over 100 made a surprise visit to Conductand the work to be done. He and his famor Sedgwick on Monday evening. An ele- ily left on Monday with the best wishes of gant sofa and about \$80 in money was left all. with him when they departed after a very pleasant time.

The band ball on Tuesday evening was not so great a financial snecess as the man-

That the JOURNAL is appreciated is shown by the fact that one subscriber, and he living at Brooklyn, N. Y., has paid his subscription up to the first of April, 1887,

The roller skating rink will be open again

will probably be some extra attraction at the rink in the evening, in the shape of races, etc., but the programme is not yet fully decided upon. We are always very thankful to any of our readers who will send us any item of at the next meeting of the Farmers' club.

you can do so, just write the facts, etc., The cost of keeping oxen was shown to be The snow of Tuesday afternoon stuck general opinion of the meeting was for to the trees and telegraph and telephone horses for a farm team. wires, covering them with a coating of about an inch in thickness, and giving the

village the appearance of a fairy scene on Wednesday morning. Some of the trees looked very beautiful in their fleecy cover-If rain was what was needed, then the want was supplied last Saturday, as it eommenced falling early in the day, and con-

tinued until nearly night, when the atmosphere suddenly changed to cold, and the breeze which ensued made the roads band, of which he is a member, Saturday very rough, and rendered Sunday riding anything but comfortable.

Is it to be license or no-license in this town next year? It is safe to say that the liquor sellers are not pleased with the A muss has been stirred up in a church manner in which the law has been enforced the coming year. If the temperance peocense columns, they must be bestirring themselves, or they will be badly "left."

furious all day Tuesday gave us about six account of illness last Sunday.

man or beast to be out of doors.

It is believed that the forenoon express

train to Boston, which has been talked of

for some time, will be put on this spring,

leaving this station about 9.30 and reaching

Boston at noon. It was hoped that the re-

turn trip would be made in the middle of

the afternoon, to accommodate people in

this section who would oftentimes visit

Springfield in the afternoon if they could

take a train about 3 o'clock. But the plan

dation on its return trip, leaving Boston at

7.30 p. m., and arriving in Springfield at

DISTRICT COURT.

Daniel Connors made up his mind to have

Watts (not the author of Watts' hymns)

this week decided in favor of the defend-

to sell for beef, and Switzer Bros. agreed

to take it, Pease to dress and deliver the

WEST BRIMFIELD.

Old and young go out of town to mail them

BELCHERTOWN.

There was a citizens' cancus at the town

An entertainment was given at the town

hall Thursday evening by scholars of the

the farce "The Fellow that Looks Like Me."

THORNDIKE.

short time for the next month.

rights in municipal affairs.

year in Fisk Hall this evening.

Hall Tuesday evening.

Prof. Chas. H. Raymond.

Mr. Forbes last Sabbath.

cvening

evening.

day evening.

WILBRAHAM.

"Poultry" is the subject for discussion

nearly as much as that of horses, and the

WARREN.

Rev. S. P. Wilder exchanged with Rev.

The Ladies Home Missionary society met

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee gave a reception

last Thursday to their friends, and to the

Miss Harding of Westfield, teacher of

mathematics in the Normal school, spoke

before the teachers at their meeting Tues

Dr. J. W. Hastings enjoyed a very pleas-

ant surprise onc evening by the ladies be-

longing to his Sabbath school class coming

iu, bringing refreshments, and presenting

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

hlm with a silver ice pitcher and goblet.

appealed to the higher court.

next Monday.

visiting friends.

to their neighbors.

about 11 o'clock.

posit \$9.73 therein.

seems to be to make the train an accommo-

sleighing once more. The wind of to-day About 75 shares in the new missionary one chair to thus accommodate the public. is fast drifting up the roads, besides ship "Morning Star" will be taken by the There has been some talk of purchasing making it exceedingly uncomfortable for members of the Sunday school. The shares the old Newton homestead by the town, as Fri obtained from S. E. Baker.

night. They will procure apparatus to be and Palmer, and lately superintendent for appeared about that time seem pertinent used in the schools. The children deserve D. G. Green on his West Stafford farm, was here: "Under impending calamity, how the used in the schools. The children deserve preat credit for the thorough and satisfaction dead on the road from Somers to found dead on the road from somers to proposition of the control of the children deserve preat credit for the thorough and satisfaction of the control of t tory manner in which they acquitted them- his home last Saturday night. It seems as the world; but the want of sympathy and selves, and the teachers received the en- though foul play was practiced, as blood cooperation of Christian men kills me.

a little praise meeting of his own Sunday onsiderable. afternoon, and concluded to hold it at the Colonel Baker comes ont with a jack to house of Patrick Watts on Dublin street, where he opened the exercises by singing, dancing, whistling, kicking things around, etc. On Monday morning he attempted to He will doubtless apply for a patent. hold a protracted meeting, with the same

order of service, and ended by taking Mr. by the throat, who thought this was a little too much of a good thing and called in an officer, who took Connors before the "powand her mind was as clear up to the last as chandise fail to get their scales scaled acers that be," where the contribution box was passed to him, and he required to deever. She was married at the age of 23, cording to law, and ladies wear veils over and had reared nine children, five of whom their faces, thus making a temporary mask. The case of Billings Pease of Monson against Switzer Bros. of the same place was

Erasmus D. Shaw died at his home last towns in the vicinity. auts. Pease had a heifer which he wished Saturday at the age of 63 years. He was It has always been considered news to animal. Not getting experienced help at the butchering, the ment was delivered in a condition unfit for food, and the marketmen refused to accept it, whereupon Pease brought suit for his pay. The case was On Thursday the billiard rooms under the Nassowanno House were searched, but no thereof, was arrested however, on a charge of keeping a common unisance. He says he is not guilty, and the case will be tried

the route. BONDSVILLE. Miss Jennie Powers starts Saturday for Chas. Armstrong and family are visiting Worcester, where she will spend a month friends in Vermont. O. B. Smith has purchased a flue driving Valentines are all the rage with "some

horse of U. Trusdell of Thorndike. Several from this village attended the Sabbath school convention at Springfield. Miss C. E. Proctor has resigned her position in our school, having accepted a better position in Worcester county.

They do say that one of our constables was taking in that fight last Monday mornhigh school, for the benefit of the school, ing from the back yard. Can it be possiconsisting of the drama "Bread on the ble? With the mill only running half time

Waters," music, tableaux, recitations, and business is rather quiet in the village, but we are in bopes to see it start up in full the thrst of the month. Rev. B. McKeeney is about putting in

A new steam whistle has taken the place improving the interior.

Considerable uncasiness is manifest Rev. F. B. Joy of Three Rivers occupied business, will return to Thorndike. He the pulpit of the Congregational church last will be greatly missed, especially by the Sunday. The communion service will be Sons of Temperance, with whom he has observed next Sunday at the close of the been an efficient worker.

Rev. S. V. McDuffee preached his farewell the Bondsville intermediate school: Nellie sermon on Sunday last. In the evening he Sullivan, Viola Packard, Julie Dowd, Friends and neighbors to the number of gave an account of his new field of labor, Katic Moriarty, Johnnie Leonard. Viola

The Bondsville grammar school closed Feb. 21st. There were forty-one scholars of J. L. Bacon is to be at the town hall on during the term, twenty-nine of whom term prizes were offered to the three having ly fringed the sides. Last but not least, Friday evening, March 7th, music by Bacon and Kenfield's orchestra. As the the highest rank in scholarship and deportboard of managers includes the whole numunless it be those ladies who are for equal highest among the boys. These prizes prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ber of male pupils none can find fault, who has so successfully taught the school and Mrs. Cook, and by Messrs. L. C. Flynt Brown an Maurice Moriarty. Mr. Miner, The Congregationalists are to have a fes-E. H. Brewer left for a pleasure trip to urbanity and his interest in every good \$114. As the running expenses were all tion, so that he may pursue his studies at respectable nest-egg. Philo holds the last open society of the Rochester, N. Y. The winter term of Wesleyan Academy

MONSON.

will close with a social interview in Fisk "It snows, it snows," the school-boy cried; The classes in gymnastics at the Academy "It's nose I'm for," the handkerchlef replied. will give a public exhibition in Fisk Hall We venerate (Vennor rate) the weather to-morrow evening under the charge of about these days.

The dull-set notes and mews-1-call strains denote a catastrophe at night. Leap year social and neck-tie and festival at Academy Hall this evening.

Prof. Cunnock had a full house and gave entire satisfaction on Monday evening. The old jokes about the umbrella and them things" being Lent are now in order. D. W. Stanton of East Longmeadow opens dental rooms in Central Block next

week. Luther W. Brewer has moved his haress shop one door south in Newton's

with Mrs. A. L. Converse Wednesday evenby bringing in wood and delivering their sleepers. A party of young people visited the Rev. Mr. Hammatt will preach on "Faith skating rink at North Brookfield Tuesday and Immortality" at Central Hall next Sunday evening.

W. A. Deichmann has contracted with Peter Gould for quite an addition to his Hampden Court house.

niture, crockery and merchandise at his rooms to-morrow evening. It is possible that Will Carleton will give us an evening's entertainment under the

anspices of the G. A. R. post. after school was out on Wednesday, and to death. some that didn't run got hit at snow-ball-

and milk and water men, and then there is murder. The snow storm which raged fast and day at 5 o'clock p. m. He was detained on a Waterman who started in life on a milk

Dr. Fox will preach at the Chapel Sun-It is suggested that a belfry in the town

sleighing was not improved a great deal. a severe attack of inflammatory rhenmatism. possibly a town clock; at least it would Yesterday morning the snow commenced The Ladies' society met with Mrs. E. H. seem wise to thus arrange in case of need. S. H. Henyar & Co. are now naving very exiensive sales in kid gloves. Their three-button 50-cent to fall again in large flakes, and so fast Cutter Wednesday, and Mrs. d. A. Parker Letter's barber shop in Noble's block

are 25 cents each, and certificates may be it adjoins the town hall lot, and arrange The seventh annual meeting of Grace honse, but Mr. E. P. Newton wisely confor larger grounds and possibly a school-Chapel parish occurs to-morrow evening at cludes that as it is the birth-place of him-71, o'clock. The matter of providing a self, his father, and the long-time residence for bearance and semantic for the formation for the f gas machine for the Chapel will be acted of his grandfather, he prefers to keep the

was found, while one side of his carriage heavenly hope and Christian trust.

use in oiling heavy wagons. This is of his told it was against the law, but the horses ing softly before their God. Tears for the own origin and is pronounced by those who go attached to sleighs without bells, the dead, welling up from the deep places of the have examined it as a wonderful machine. Sunday papers are sold, the liverymen achieve softened and puritied in their One of the oldest ladies in town, Mrs. turn to the left with teams when the law shares beneath every root of bitterness and Sally Moulton, widow of Horace Monlton, requires them to turn to the right, billiard repining—making the soil mellow and fruitdied at the home of her daughter, Mrs. tables are run and minors are forbidden to Erasmus Shaw, Feb. 15, at the age of 93 play, eider is sold at 30c per gallon and ocyears. She was able to read and sew withont the use of spectacles, was very smart, weather is damp poor, and venders of mer-

an average as the majority of the no-license

born in the same house where he died, and record a runaway, either of a faithless casion, the pastor was present, and arose has always lived there. He has been a wife, a demoralized husband, or an unruly to say a few words to his constituents, as faithful servant to the public, having for steed, yet during the quarter of a century he had often done before, when his right to 32 consecutive years carried the mail from your correspondent has sent items for the Wales to Brimfield daily, and for the last JOURNAL he has never mentioned a rmaway referred to, on the specious plea that the ten years twice daily. For 30 years he sel- horse, for the reason that it might minister was not a member of the society, dom missed a trip himself, but for the last possibly injure the owner and would be of and had no right to speak there. This two years his health has been poor and part no especial benefit to the horse; but there of the time he has had a driver. No man are exceptions to the general rule, and the could have been more faithful; rain or horse that carries the mail has the honor remain silent in the meeting. It seemed snow he always went through, and when of the first honorable mention and is the not to occur to the parishoners there the horses all had the epizootic he carried cause of the breaking over of the ordinary pleased to address them, whether a men the mail on foot. He was kind and obliging, and will be greatly missed all along to which he was attached. The snow on of a disturbance over-matched their sense the roof of the depot was an innocent, of justice and Christian courtesy on the the roof of the depot was an innocent, though perhaps unconscious agent in the of course, and added one more straw to comic performance, inasmuch as when it the burden which was slowly announced and caused him to suddenly dart him and his people. The pastor was an arblinded either by the snow or some other ance then through a piazza to the bulk-head, remembrance the friends and the days that which broke in when his weight came upon are no more.

it, and after a little exertion he was hauled out with an expression on his countenance which seemed to say "I can't see what all this is about." This horse is not for sale, although he came into the clutches of the

THE UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY'S FAIR. . . The First Universalist parish held last week its first, and by far the most success- vivisection ful fair ever given in town. The arrangeful fair ever given in town. The arrange ooo last year.

ments had been skillfully planued, enerThousands of people are dying of fever The regular quarterly meeting of the Company at the probability of continuing on Company at the Company at t orations were on an extensive and elaborate scale, evincing taste, harmony and beauty in their arrangement; and the frequent remark "the hall never looked so pretty" reflects the uniform favor with absent nor tardy during the winter term of which they were received. First and foremost among the attractions were the large, courteous and merry throngs which filled the hall, representing all classes, conditions and creeds; sectarianism being relegated to the "sweet by and by," and all united in a During the flood in Ohio last week a general good time. The floral bower and party was seen in one tree top playing the ladies bazar were centers of attraction; poker, while the post office, gypsy kettle, fortune were not tardy. At the beginning of the tent, fruit stand and fishing poud, graceful-last year.

the supper table vindicated Monson's claim to being generous caterers. The fortunate Lulie Talmage, James Donahue, William potatoes, while in the rifle shooting, first prizes were taken by Miss Olive Needham during the past two terms, and who by his and F. Watts. The album quilt netted cently erected at New Orleans, was publicwork has gained the confidence and respect pledged before Rev. Mr. Hammatt was call-dian children have died with the measles of the entire community resigns his posi- ed, the net \$500 realized, will constitute a during the past month.

An Indiana man who was summoued as a witness in a murder case, made up his mind that suicide was preferable to assisting in condemning a murderer, and accordingly went and hung himself.

Dr. Lange, the distinguished German divine who was reported to have drowned himself recently, is still alive and performing hls work. The report arose from a confusion of names.

Six little stowaways, from 8 to 13 years old, recently arrived at San Francisco from Liverpool on a sailing vessel. They said 300 people in Georgia, injured 900 others they came to the States to "earn fortimes as bootblacks."

a Germau machinist from Chicago, attack- gale. ed him in a street car at New York last Sat-The farmers are improving the sledding urday evening, and succeeded in robbing him of \$200.

A large hennery, belonging to C. J. Quimby of White Plains, N. Y., was burned the shop and ate three pounds of raw beef last Saturday night. Three hundred fowls, steak. many of them worth \$30 a pair, were burned.

Wednesday, April 18, has been fixed upon G. H. Newton has an auction sale of fur- as the date for George William Curtis's Y., positively refuses to marry any young oration on Wendell Phillips before the city government of Boston.

A Norwich barber filled a customer's en house.

mouth with lather the other day and then There is a difference between milkmen slowed up to talk over the supposed Occum

SUGAR LOAF PARISH .- VI.

By REV. Moses K. Cross

The weary watching and anxiety were

gas machine for the Chapel will be acted of his grandfather, he prefers to keep the people were equal to the occasion. But there were some who seemed willing to take The village schools under the direction of former owners, and comfort for himself advantage of it to promote discontent Misses Bliss and Brewer netted \$25 by their exhibition at Liberty Hall last Friday Henry W. Calkins, formerly of Monson. Some passages from a small volume which conragement which they so richly merited. stains were found for nearly three miles stams were found for nearly three nines from his body to the place where his hat the light of human love alone, but of The recent rains have raised the ponds was spattered with blood, and an ugly and odorous as the perfume of crushed wound marked the right temple and eye.

The masqueraders were scared because commodate customers on Sunday, persons its shaft so low—that drives the plough-

And did not this allliction at the parson pathy. But such things have less influence in softening antipathies than a superficial are now living, the youngest being now 50 yet the morals of the town are on as fair observer would suppose. Some are ready ing Providence!

THE PARISH MEETING.

At a meeting of the parish, on one oclenged by the constitutional lawyer before pastor was obliged to take his seat and landed on the back of the horse it came un-tending to sunder the relation between dent lover of trees, especially of the everforward at a lively rate of speed, and being greens, pines and firs, and with some assist planted a number of them in the cause, he tushed northerly, coming in contact with Merrick, Fay & Co.'s team wagon 52. It gave him great pleasure, on a retent with Merrick of the contact with Mercick of and clearing himself ran to Grout's tene- alone, in silent thought, listening to their ment house where he went down an offset, "soft and sonl-like sounds," and calling to

> "Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sai so sad, so fresh, the days that are no more."
>
> — The Princess—A. Medley.

NEWS MORSELS.

Farmers in middle Florida are planting

Victor Ilugo is a warm opponent of Spencer's town debt was increased \$80.

The 82d anniversary of Victor Hugo's wirth occurred on Tuesday. A hotel modeled after an

be erected on Coney Island. A pickpocket relieved a Savannah policeman of his gold watch the other day. A Fargo grand jury indicts one of its own members for pilfering tire wood.

There is a banking firm in San Francisco composed of four ladies and two gentle-It is stated that Jules Verne is about to proceed on a long trip to the Southern

Cedar Key, Florida, has a population of

3000, and but four deaths occurred there Nearly ninety runaway couples from (Iregon were married at Vancouver, W. T.

during 1883. The new constitution of Montana forbids any legislator or state official receiving a A five-years-old girl at Spencer was burnrailroad pass.

ed to death Monday night by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. The statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee, re-

It is said that over one hundred Znni lu-Roanoke, Va., is to have a \$200,000 cot-

ton factory, Philadelphia capitalists furnishing half the money. Elder Jabez Swan, a noted old time revivalist, celebrated his 84th birthday at New London, Conn., on Saturday.

Straw rides, which have long been so popular in this country, are being introduced into England with great favor. The steamer Great Eastern has been pur chased by the English Government for a coal hulk to be stationed at Gibralter.

The exact number killed and wounded hist year in the Isle of Ischia calamity has now been obtained, and amounts to Enough liquor was sold at Brattleboro. Vt., last year, for "medical" purposes to allow each man, woman and child a quart. The recent cyclone is said to have killed

A resolution was introduced in the Senate Monday appropriating \$100,000 in aid of Two men who had followed John Quitsch, the Southern sufferers by the recent terrible

Florida is filling up with settlers very rapidly, and it is claimed that the pop tion of the State has nearly doubled since

A butcher at Warren, Mich., had a tramp arrested for burglary because he stole into It is said on good anthority that Mrs.

Langtry, at the close of the season, will re-turn to England and build a theater on her own account. A prominent elergyman of Lockport, N.

temperance pledge. Westfield has been visited by a number of the fast train from New York to Syra-"Our Boys" had a very successful run cuse. When taken off it was nearly frozen being made last Friday night, when a lightings under the ontside stairway of a wood-

> An Ashfield woman who had been out for a ride and a day's visit last Friday, taking her young child of only a few Joseph King, a Huntington Frenchman, months with her, found on returning that was carried over the dam in the river at Rus- it had been smothered by too tight wrap-

grand? We attended a session there the other day and were shown over the entire building. Each separate pillar in the entrance hall cost 16,000 guldens, and everything to march. They've had hot arguments of late upon the language question. The Bahemians want their language to supplant the German. The bill has failed this time, but it will come up again with perhaps more success. At the left is the Volksgarten with cafes, etc.—Strauss gives his summer concerts here—and over there the nore success. At the left is the Volksgarten with cafes, etc.—Strauss gives his summer concerts here—and over there the Hofgarten appears, both througed on pleas and days.

That rusty old pile, which stretches on the professors and 73 private assistance and a second of the professors and 73 private assistance.

eastward as far as the eye can see—almost 2000 feet—is the Imperial Palace with its accessories. Admission can not now be gained, except in certain parts, because the ed and one can select his correse according to the treasury. Here in this case are clocks of every sort and value, and some so chriously made that they will tell the seasons, changes of the moon, and could direct the stars, should one forget its place.

This agate obelisk, No. 33, is of special to his taste or need, and thus put in the whole day's work to the best possible advantage. The management here differs from that in England or America in this respect; in the hospital there, doctors and treatment are employed for the patient's good: here, treatment and patients for the

on past these minor articles—vases, tankards, goblets, cups. etc.—to see the private jewels of the Imperial family. First, the royal crown, which is of pure gold, adorn-the crepitant rales, the peculiar sound of ed with rubies, pearls, diamonds, and by his voice, transmitted through the solidipress. This last alone cost over 15,000,000 comparing the different sounds evoked, and gnhlens. See the "imperial orb" and what is the result? At 8 o'clock the follow-"scepter" just above. How they sparkle! ing morning, the anxious students gather There is No. 38, the great Florentine, one in the post mortem room because they of the largest diamonds in the world. It weighs 13313 carats and is cut so as to form a star with nine rays. It was once the property of Charles the Bold, and lost by the results of him in battle. A peasant picked it up and gladly parted with it for a gulden (40 cents) while its value was \$278.628. Diamonds, pneumonia. There is probably no place in ruhies, emeralds, pearls, sapphires, opals, the world where patients are more sacri-

every hand. Such wealth within, such poverience, and consequently no place where a erly withant! Could Austria appropriate student can obtain such practical discipline these treasures what thousands of her in training the eye, the ear and the hand in

and scepter. Here are the relies of the chirred, and now for must believe all you are told, for in religious matters it is the lance that pierced the Savior's side and the mail attached came from this cross, and that dark pierce of two disarded the disciples feet. Here is a chip run tide hasts support and there is a part of the table cloth used at the last support to their condition. The doctors leads to the washed the disciples feet. Here is a chip run tide hanger around which the sleep ends bowed. Do you see those unasters the support which Jesins ware and used when he washed the disciples feet. Here is a chip run tide hanger around which the slaep ends bowed. Do you see those unasters it is a chip run tide hanger around which the slaep ends bowed. Do you see those unasters it has part of the table cloth used at the hanger around which the slaep ends bowed. Do you see those unasters it has the name and the number of the same and the number of the numbe

TRACES OF TRAVEL.

PART VI.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

A perfect April day! The mercury stands at 60. The sky is cloudless. The birds are out. The green is deepening on the yards and lawns, and all the hinds upon the trees and shrubbery are swelled to bursting. Winter is either really gone or it is playing a terrible practical joke upon us. The former seems impossible, because thus far, in all the city, there has not been sullicient show to make a decent snow-ball, now her, it home extremely, cold, and as well.

two years ago.

Do you see that mammoth structure on the right with huge pillars extending all along its wide porticos, which makes it look so like the pictures of the Parthenon at Athens. It is the House of Parliament. Of course it is less fanciful than those we have just seen, but isn't it substantial, solid, grand? We attended a session there the other day and were shown over the entire huilding. Each separate pillar in the entrance half one half

This agate obelisk, No. 33, is of special interest, for it was made nearly 300 years ago by Burgi, and is believed to be the first time-piece in which the pendulum was employed as a regulator. But let us hasted the straight of the pendulum was employed as a regulator. But let us hasted the straight of the pendulum was employed as a regulator. But let us hasted the straight of the pendulum was employed for the patient's good; here is a patient very sick of pneumonia, and this is the critical day. The patient's life depends upon quiet, rest, and a few hours, careful nursing. At home are resulting wantly here are the patient's provided for the patient's good; here is a patient very sick of pneumonia, and this is the critical day.

"diamond crown" of the em- ned lung, must pound his chest all about, jaspers, chrysolites, amethysts flashing on ficed for the advancement of medical

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

All over the land are going into cestacy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Cousningtion. Their inflooked for recovery by the timely use of this great life-saving remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to positively care Severe Conghs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Thront and Lings. Trinl Bottles free at Geo. L. Hitchcock's Drug Store. Large size \$1. 2 Excited Thousands

DIED. At Palmer, 20th, SIDNEY A., 11 months, son of

haster.
At Belchertown, 24th, MARY FITZGERALD, 80.
At Wales, 15th, SALLY MOLLTON, 93.
At Wales, 23th, ERASMUS D. SHAW, 63.
At Wales, 23th, LEMIEL A. PHATT.
At Bridgeport, Ct., 18th, DELIGHT A., 22, wife of E. W. Colton, and danghter of Charles E. Wait, formerly of North Wilbraham.
At Indian Orchard, 27th, MICHAEL FITZGER-

of lines is a part of the table cloth used at the last support, and other work and used when he personed the last support, and other work and used when he personed the last support, and other work and used when he personed the last support, and other wealthy read to the support of the table personed the last support, and the last support, and the last support, and the last support and the last support, and the last support and the last support and the last support, and the last support a

SHIRTS,

Thousands are daily having freekles removed by a trial of Lady Camella's Secret of Beauty. Price them. 50 cents, at Allen's Pharmacy. t 4w y29

MARRIED. At Monson, 27th, by Rev. E. H. Byington, CHAS. A. PECK and ETTA J. SMITH, all of Monson. At Ware, 27th, by Rev. Wm. G. Tuttle, HENRY B. ANDERSON and MARY E. BOWDOIN, all of Ware. At Gilbertville, 20th, OMR PEASE of Monson and Mrs. ELVIE A. NEWTON, only daughter of James F. Giffin.

Henry Graves.
At Thorndike, 21st, JILIA MACK, 50.
At Ware, 22d, at the residence of her son, A. S. Jaquith, Hannah Jaquith, 82, formerly of Leombergham of the pleased to show and explain machines to all

White and Fancy

Are having quite a run

NEW AND NOVEL STYLES.

RECEIVED THIS WEEK THE SPRING STYLES

Hats and Hosiery.

ARE CLOSING OUT OUR HEAVY GOODS AND SHOP-WORN

AT LESS THAN 50 CENTS ON THE · DOLLAR.

Some excellent bargains here.

NEW LOT OF

REMNANTS

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VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENTS.

large cities as regards the efficiency of their may freely say that this, or something like were dishonest men among as then as now. fire departments that perhaps no practical this is the sort of a fire department which But the times for ten years preceding the improvement upon the systems and appli- will save property in country, village and war were flusher than they have been since. ances now in use can be suggested; or if suburban neighborhoods, and justify insurances now in use can be suggested, or the ance companies in reducing their premium change. About half the travelers used to any such are mannesal, without nrgent rates. Large mills and shops may be thorpay their fare on the trains as it was not recommendation. But in the sparsely setthe country, in small villages, and in the and wealthy owners of country seats may tenders. That, like the duplex coupon, is suburbs of cities and large towns, there is provide themselves with costly and clabam evident lack of means for the speedy orate apparatus, sufficient in theory, if not old-timers have told me that many's the extinguishment of fires. So far as farm- in practice, to make their own premises day they had overpay to the extend of five houses and country residences are concerned fire-proof. These things are beyond the and ten dollars. Passengers were in the it is plain enough that their occupants reach of the great majority of house-hold- habit of handing the conductor a bill for must rely on their own resources for pro- ers. But an almost equal measure of safety their fare and asking no change. It was tection. If, having no neighbors within may be secured by every rural community the custom, and all conductors recognized less distance than a quarter or half mile, with small outlay of either time or money. it. Without robbing the company of a they neglect to put themselves on an inde- All that is required is due attention to the picayone he could make nice wages off of pendent war footing with reference to fire, subject, a moderate amount of public these perquisitles. And nothing was it is a case of simple neglect for which spirit or even intelligent self-interest, and thought of accepting them. There was no nothing can atone, and which is very likely willing co-operation for the common dedisgrace in accepting these little extras. to be punished sooner or later, by disas-fense.—Mechanical News. trons consequences. People in the suburbs of cities and large towns having steam fire engines, and in villages where some still greater danger, from the fact that they folks talkin' about? imagine themselves to be sufficiently proprovision whatever. In such neighborhoods the householder depends, with some oecasional inward misgivings, on what he organization. If the fire is speedily dis-monop'ly." eovered, and the wind is not high or the ollow'd dey git to callin' hit dat way, least partially saved. But there will usually much sense in hit no way." be an interval of from fifteen to thirty "Now jes hole on, an' let me 'splain. miuntes after the fiames have beginn their Dere was a ole nigger name Monop'ly, and terview. The old fellow was as cross as

The provision evidently needed for iso- Aunty-Monop'ly." lated country dwellings, and all suburban or village structures which cannot be Mose?" reached in five minutes at farthest by an ef- 'Now, see yer chile, dis am a mattah ob ficient fire department, is some cheap and princerple. I'ze got a lot ob chickens an' a removing it and exhibiting a timepiece that in this regard. The point most strongly ple."-Texas Siftings. urged therein was the utility of hand-pumps, the price of which is so low-say five dollars each-that an ample supply may be stream thrown from it about 1-8 inch in catches at a straw. diameter, to a distance of forty-five or fifty feet, or a height of twenty-five feet. There are many different patterns, and it is not our purpose to recommend any partieular make; but a single pump of this kind is equal, it is sald, "to the task of hopefully fighting a fire composed of one-half cord dry pine wood, cut fine, say one inch square, and well-filled with shavings, one gallon of kerosene, or anything likely to be found about a village dwelling or store.' If the fire is within one room of the dwelling, it is held that one pump will ordinarily be sufficient to extinguish it; and by means of hose the water may be couveyed to the roofs or thrown into buildings filled with

smoke. The following extract from the circular referred to indicates the plan of organizatiou and equipment which is regarded as desirable: "For village apparatus we would recommend one hook and ladder trnck completely equipped, with one light wagou with a few six-gallon kegs of water, a few of the pumps, a bar, an axe, hose for the pumps, and other appliances which have been found convenient; this wagon to be kept'at the village stable, and the liveryman to be paid for bringing it out to fires in accordance with the promptness of his arrival upon the scene at each alarm. We would then make a general distribution of the pumps, about one to every fifth, seventh or ninth house, as was deemed to be best, of course locating where the householder would agree to abide by the rules requisite for their eare and use. The location should be known to the neighbors. and, in point of fact, three or more of them should have interest that the pump should be taken to the seene of any fire which might occur. Besides the light wagon with its water supply, about sixty gallons, the association should institute a series of small reservoirs and buckets at stores and small factories, which, unlike fallen! The ears run over him. ilwelling houses, are often without buckets, yet more liable to accidents. Rewards object to appear early, and instead of it or thereabouts. being minutes after the discovery of a fire before the engine can be seenred, it should in every neighborhood be a matter of a few seconds only, and probably while the fire is within the limit equaling that of one-half gord of pine wood. Meanwhile others arrive to assist, and it requires only nine of Brigade (1, inch.)"

tion which will put out more fires than the to the market and leaves his money." best of the old-fashioned "companies." An additional suggestion is made that the element which will not be satisfied without a uniformed organization which can appear how rich he was, said, "I am not in debt." in full feather with its "machine" on publie oecasions and figure in local polities, hook aml ladder service—that being a milk.—Philadelphia Call.

branch of the system that cannot well be left to private maintenance. And as all combined effort requires leadership and di- of misery on the New York Central since rection, it is further advised that a fire 1868," said a conductor on that line whose marshal or chief engineer should be chosen service has extended over a period of twenwith authority to take charge of affairs in ty-five years. A train on which a Journal the event of a serious conflagration; and reporter was going west the other day was that in each street or snitable district in his charge. The story he told of the there should be a local chief or director origin of the envelope beguiled the tellium who should keep himself constantly in- of the journey: formed as to wells, cisterns, pumps, brooks,

So great is the emulation between our Without discussing mere details, we down" made the difference, although there

MONOPOLY AND ANTI-MONOPOLY.

"Hush, chile, doan go round 'sposen' yer "How's dat?"

"W'y, yer see, w'en a man has all dere is, hopes may prove exceptional promptness, dat's monop'ly. An' w'en you doan b'leeve fat of the land. A good story is told of one speed and efficiency on the part of the local in one man limbin' all dere is, dat's anuty- of this crowd, now a resident of Rochester.

work before any effectual means are brought he had a power ob chickens. An' dere war to bear for their suppression. And unless ole Annty Monop'ly as hadu't none, and all the circumstances have been favorable she war 'posed to ole Monop'ly habin' all in an extraordinary degree, the gallant feldem pullets he's ownse'f. Dat's de way lows who dash upon the scene at last with hit first started, an' now w'eneber a man the "Torrent" or "Neptnne" will have little hab all dey is dey says he's ole Monop'ly, road?" to do but play upon a mass of smoking an' w'en anudder one hain't got nothin' and wants to diwide, den dey say he's old

"Is you fer Annty-Monap'ly, Uncle

sure method of checking a fire in its very cow, darfo', on de chicken an' cow question he said had cost him a round \$500. earliest stage. A circular came into our I'ze monop'ly. But Rosschile he had a bank hands some time ago which, whether pri- an' a railroad, darfo', on de bank an' rail- side of Rochester?" said the Commodore, marily intended for advertising purposes or road question I'ze Aunty-Monop'ly ebery quizzingly. not, contained some valuable suggestions time. Dis yar fing am a mattah ob princer-

ADVERTISEMENT LITERATURE.

Not long ago a man stood absorbed in provided in every neighborhood, and in- thought at the counter of a newspaper ofdeed in almost every house. The descrip-fice in this city. He was writing something tion of pump here referred to is double on a scrap of paper, and as a friend passed acting, and may be inserted in a bucket and him he caught at him as a drowning man

> "Give me a word," he exclaimed. "Certainly," said his friend; "what kind

"Oh, anything you can think of. It

doesn't matter what." "How would collaborate do?"

"Couldn't be better. Thanks, ever so much," and he inserted the word and handed in the advertisement. The next morning the friend read:

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Yes, such things frequently happen in

They have picked him up. His lips move. He is speaking.

Yes, he says: "I die a true American." -Boston Transcript.

"A bull is a person who wants a stock to overcome by having hot soda biscuits for the pumps to have an aggregate stream advance. A bear is a person who wants a supper.—A little arsenic carefully used greater than that used by the London Fire stock to decline. Longs are holders of will, in time, entirely clear a neighborhood stocks. Shorts are operators who have of rats, mice, and amateur flute players .-In this arrangement there is not much of sold stocks that they do not hold, to be dethe imposing display and parade which are livered at some future time, their expecta- out in the cold air. It takes all the dirt off dear to the American heart, but there is an tion being to buy them at prices below and leaves the skin exposed to the cold. expensiveness which makes it practicable those at which they have sold them. By Philadelphia Call. everywhere, and a promptness of applicathe way, 'lamb' is an outsider who goes in-

> A man being asked how old he was, replied, I am in health;" and being asked

may be provided for in connection with the floods, there should be a fall in the price of for me, and I want to scare him away."-

BLUE ENVELOPES.

"The blue envelope has been the emblem

"It was twenty-five or thirty years ago," private ladders, tools, trained ffremen and he said, reflectively, "when to be a conducother resources at command, and acquaint tor was to have a berth which was sure to himself with all facts, so far as possible, laud you safely into a competency. Of which have a bearing on the public securi- course I don't mean to say that the opportunities for what is called "knocking The through trains to New York and back again were the best to have. I knew a conductor who used to run out of Albany "Say, Uncle Mose," said young Jake south, before the Hudson River was consort of fire department is at least nominally Snow, as he met the old man, "who am solidated, who got rich in seven years. He maintained, are in a situation of perhaps dis aunty-monop'ly I heerd some ab de lives at Poughkeepsie now in elegant style, although an old man over 80 years. I don't believe he ever stole a cent. They tell me teeted when there is in truth no reliable ign'rence like that. Annty-monop'ly ain't that along about 1860 the road was overrun, nobody but jest w'at sum people b'leeves." however, with fellows who used to divide with the company. From Albany to Buf- HAS RELIEVED AND CURED SUFfalo their families are to-day living on the He had been on the road about five years, when one day he received a dispatch saying weather too severe, his property may be at Uncle Mose? Doan peer to me to hab that his presence was urgently desired in New York. Proceeding there he found atica: that Commodore Vanderbilt sought the in-

"So you are Conductor So and So ?" he said, as he sized up his man.

"Yes, Commodore," was the reply. "How long have you been running on my

pomlerous chain on the vest of his em-"It isn't, is it?" said the conductor, eoolly

"They tell me you have a farm just out- NEURALGIA, KIDNEY COMPLAINTS,

"So they say. It's a pretty fine piece of property, as you may guess, for I paid ten thousand dollars for it without a building on it a year ago."

"Keep any horses?"

Nobody in Rochester can give me their dust when I'm up behind my pair," was the benefit that she takes great pleasure in recommend prond rejoinder.

lid von have five years ago.

get from Rochester to Syracuse to ask fering from Rheumatism as being one of the best Supt. Crittenden for a job." "Dou't you call that stealing?"

"No, sir," said our friend, knowing by this time that his days were numbered and getting independent in consequence, "and what is more, you don't. It will cost you as much again to tell me that it is."

"The uext day he got a blue envelope. From that day to this the color has never varied. The company had several lawsuits, I believe, for having discharged conductors under suspicion. The blue envelope was hit upon by Vanderbilt to avoid trouble. A line inside states that further services are not required. When the conductors first not required. When the couductors first began to get them they used to demand an explanation. Never was one gratified. 'The blue envelope has its meaning,' was the only reply. They have been rather scarce for the past three years. I see that several have been distributed lately. No one can have been distributed lately. No one can the second of the past three years. I see that several have been distributed lately. No one can the second of the past three years. I see that several have been distributed lately. No one can the second of the man dearly and favorable consideration at the Patent Office.

R. H. EDDY, Solicitor of Patents.

TESTIMONIALS.

ANSON,
CHAS. MASON,
Commissioner of Patents.'' tell whose turn will come next."-Albany Journal.

COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS.

The country newspaper is the most useful and least compensated of all the agentruly,

Boston, Jan. 1, 1884. But we have not got near the next stace is which stamp the impress of progress upon villages and inland cities. Without NEW LONDON NORTHERN R. R. I beg your pardon. From an American the aid of local newspapers local towns point of view we are very near it. It is less than a mile away.

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The only danger he dreads is the danger of losing one-quarter of a second.

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No, indeed; that would be a waste of precious time.

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"Now, darling, will you grant me one

favor before I go?" "Yes, George, I will," she said, drooping her eyelashes and getting her lips in shape. "What is the favor I can grant you?"

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For many years I have been a great sufferer from the show that the plant. railroad king, "and how much of this show Rheumatism, and have never found anything that gave me the relief that VEGETINE has. "Nary a bit. Why, I borrowed money to I take pleasure in recommending it to any one suf blood purifiers now in use.

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